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STRESEMANN GOVERNMENT DELIVERS SWIFT BLOWS TO BOLSTER WANING FORTUNES OF GERMAN REICH

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Shocking Conditions Charged in Georgia Jails

PUBLIC WELFARE OFFICIAL SCORES CONDUCT OF JAILS

In Many Cases Men and Women Prisoners Are Forced to Live in Same Cell, Says Reports.

DEPARTMENT URGES SWEEPING CHANGES

Fulton Tower Is Praised on Many Points But Criticised for Diet and Bed Covering.

Startling conditions in many of the county jails in Georgia are disclosed in an analysis of ninety-five Georgia county jails, just released for public information in a bulletin issued by the Georgia department of public welfare.

Boyce M. Edens, director of jail inspection for the department, has directed this work and the facts and figures used in the report are derived from investigations of these jails undertaken by volunteer workers, acting under his direction. Questionnaires covering every point in jail location, construction, condition and management were sent throughout the state. These ninety-five counties covering in the report under consideration are the ones which responded and it is believed they represent a fair average of Georgia jails throughout the state.

The report urges the need for district jails on the theory that to build the number of new county jails actually needed would be prohibitive as to cost, and that proper places for the detention of accused persons could better be erected on the basis of the thirty-one judicial circuits or some other statewide basis.

Deplorable Conditions.

There are county jails in Georgia, it was disclosed in the report, where men and women prisoners, of all ages and of both races, are compelled to live night and day in the same compartment. Committees reporting for the department found actual instances of women prisoners living in the same cells with men prisoners and, in eleven jails there are absolutely no facilities for the segregation of prisoners, either by age, sex or race.

Declaring that the conditions revealed do not reflect any credit upon Georgia, gratitude is expressed for the fact that, with few exceptions, Georgia jails are not used for punishment purposes, but only for those persons held awaiting trial. However, this consideration is qualified by the fact that nearly five times as many persons are held in the jails awaiting trial, as are held in all chaingangs and the state prison for punishment. In connection with the frightful conditions found in some of the jails it is pointed out that the prisoners in these places are, under the law, presumed to be innocent until they are proven guilty, and that many of them are

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Underwood Flays Orders Assuming To Run Country

Action Strikes at Heart of Government, Says Presidential Candidate.

Houston, Texas, October 27.—"When any group of men unite in a secret order to run the laws and the government, the action strikes at the very heart of the government," Senator Oscar W. Underwood, candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, told a large gathering of civic clubs here this afternoon.

"No class or clan can assume control over a democracy," the Alabama senator added.

Only a few hours before the luncheon Senator Underwood had declined to express himself on the Ku Klux Klan, but reporters were informed by his associates that he would make a pronouncement on the subject within a few days, at the outside.

"Government must be free and in the open and not behind closed doors," said Senator Underwood. "It is all right to have organizations for purpose of amusement, it is all right to have fraternal organizations and civic clubs, but when men have secret organizations for the purpose of governing then they are striking at the very principles of government.

"We citizens must grant to every man his individual rights and liberties so long as he stays within the law, but the law must not be run by class or clan."

FORMER CONVICT WHO AIDED DRUG PROBE, MISSING

Foul Play Is Feared, Says Letter to District Attorney Hager From Cleveland Club.

Apprehension for the safety of Dr. George C. Chatterton, former editor of Good Words, official publication of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, who was released October 4 after serving a four-year sentence in the institution, expressed in a communication received here by United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager, from the Sam S. Williams Voucher club, of Cleveland, Ohio, an organization of friendly interest toward men leaving prison.

Due to Dr. Chatterton's interest and aid in "cleaning up" the Atlanta federal institution from narcotic peddlers last year, which was effected by the district attorney, resulting in a number of arrests, fear is expressed in the letter from the Voucher club that Dr. Chatteron has met with foul play.

Outlines His Course.

Immediately upon his release here, Dr. Chatterton called upon District Attorney Hager and outlined his future course. After planning a visit in Washington and New York he expected to take up his residence in Cleveland and become connected with the work of the club, he told Mr. Hager.

The letter to the district attorney was dated October 19 and Dr. Chat-

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TEXT OF FINDINGS TO BE SUBMITTED TO LEGISLATURE

Recommendations Will Not Be Disclosed Until General Assembly Meets in Extra Session.

SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

Duration of Session and Likelihood of Tax Reform Legislation Furnish Interesting Subjects

With the convening of the Georgia legislature in extraordinary session but ten days off, it appeared unlikely Saturday that the report and recommendations of the tax commission would be made public prior to its presentation to the general assembly.

A tentative draft of this report is known to have been drawn up for submission to the members of the commission for their approval. This will be done by mail, the commission having been so closely in accord when they held their final executive meeting in Atlanta Friday, that it is not believed it will be necessary for them to meet in person again.

A sub-committee, consisting of J. H. T. McPherson, of the University of Georgia; Judge U. V. Whipple, of Cordele, and Representative R. C. Ellis of Tift county, has been named to draw up the final report and recommendations. This subcommittee will meet next week for this purpose after the tentative draft has been approved by all members of the commission.

Speculation Ripe.

While the form which the recommendations will take is unknown it is generally understood by those who followed the series of public hearings in various sections of the state, that it will contain a recommendation for some sort of limited state income tax, probably with stringent exemptions and a low limitation of rate. It is also considered likely that a modification of the present ad valorem system of taxation, with classification and segregation clauses to permit of the taxing of "intangible" properties, will be recommended.

Other minor points which the commission, it is believed, will urge will be the passage of proper laws to insure the enforcement of tax measures now on the books and the adoption of a proper state auditing and budget system.

The call for the special session issued by Governor Walker, as at present worded, limits the subjects for consideration to the general topic of tax reform and the question of providing free textbooks to the public school children of the state. There have been numerous rumors to the effect that he might amend this call so as to include other matters, but so far he has made no announcement of any intention to do this. Asked about the matter last week, his reply was that he had been so busy on oth-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

"Wonder If It Will Go Off?"



STAND OF FRANCE ONLY OBSTACLE TO SURE SUCCESS

Poincare Stipulates That No Reduction Be Made in the Versailles Treaty Award.

RE-ENTRY OF AMERICA IS WELCOME TO WORLD

Reparations Commissioners Informally Speculate on Designation of Delegates To Survey Germany.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, October 27.—France's note accepting Great Britain's invitation to participate in a committee of experts for re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay reparations was received today at the foreign office. The text will not be made public, it was said.

The British government desires to give careful study to the French reply before announcing its attitude, but it is learned informally from government officials that the cabinet believes a way can be found of meeting Poincare's reservations.

It is understood that the reply sets forth three conditions as essential preliminaries before France can give full approval to the conference. These conditions are:

The Three Conditions.

"First, that the committee shall operate under the aegis of the present inter-allied reparation commission.

"Second, that the committee shall not be invested with authority to reduce the total indemnity figure from Germany, which France regards as a matter for agreement among the powers themselves.

"Third, that Germany must give more complete and satisfactory evidence of her cessation of passive resistance."

There is an intense desire on the part of the government to get something tangible started looking to a settlement of the Ruhr crisis, while the dominion premiers are still in London. Every effort, therefore, will be made to meet the qualifications specified in the note from Paris.

It is felt that the United States by its recent declarations has created an unexampled opportunity for the initiation of sincere efforts to reach an agreement among the allies and that this opportunity cannot afford to be missed.

COMMISSION TO NAME REPARATIONS EXPERTS.

Paris, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Informal exchanges of views are going on between the delegations to the interallied reparations commission respecting the procedure in case the allies agree on an expert committee to investigate Germany's capacity to pay, under the direction of the committee. The question has been raised whether, in view of the fact that this committee is almost certain to be set up, there would be any utility in the commis-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

BERLIN DEMANDS SAXONY CABINET RESIGN ITS JOB

Rhineland Separatists Appear To Have Consolidated Positions With Franco-Belgian Aid.

PARIS PRACTICALLY RECOGNIZES REVOLT

Moscow Authorities Hail Troubles in Germany as Advance of Proletariat to Power.

Berlin, October 27.—The Ebert-Stresemann government fired the opening guns tonight in its battle for unchallenged authority within the federation of the German states by dispatching an ultimatum to Dresden demanding the immediate retirement of Dr. Zeigner's socialist-communistic government, and simultaneously demanding of the Bavarian government the restoration of the Berlin government's military authority within that state.

The central government's communication to Premier Zeigner brands the latter's ministry as an outlaw government whose members openly incited the population of Saxony to riot and to defy the existing martial law and the central government's authority in general under the existing state of emergency. The ultimatum virtually gives Zeigner and his radical cabinet members twenty-four hours to resign.

One Sharp, One Mild.

While the manner of speech employed in the official communication to the Saxon premier transcends traditional diplomatic forms, its note to the Munich government is couched in considerably milder terms, hardly more than a plain request that General Von Lossow, the mutinous reichswehr commander and now Dictator Von Kahr's military adjutant, be withdrawn as head of the federal troop contingents garrisoned in Bavaria, and that these be restored to the jurisdiction of Dr. Gessler, minister of defense, and his chief of staff, General Von Seeckt.

The communistic baiting of the reichswehr in Saxony by Zeigner's minister of finance, Boettcher and his chief of the chancellery, Brandler, both rabid communist agitators, is directly responsible for Berlin's determination to put Saxony's present ultra-red regime out of business. Both of these officials in recent speeches advocated preference for "red terror" against white dictatorship, and practically called upon the communists there to arm and take up physical opposition to the reichswehr.

Move Is Surprise.

Tonight's action by the Ebert-Stresemann government, demanding the resignation of the government of Saxony, came as a surprise to political circles, which has been under the impression that the Berlin authorities would continue to maintain an attitude of leniency toward the Saxon radicals if only out of consid-

MOROS PLOT WAR TO STOP GRAFTING AND SAVE HAREM

Son-in-Law of Sultan of Sulu Bares Reasons for Pending Strife in Mindanao.

Manila, October 27.—O. E. McKeehan, wealthy cattle ranchman of Mindanao, and son-in-law of the sultan of Sulu, told the Associated Press on his arrival in Manila today that the spirit of unrest and revolt was widespread throughout Mindanao and that talk of an uprising on a larger scale than ever before was general among the Moros.

McKeehan married Sabang, one of the sultan's daughters. He has lived among the Moros and fought them for 17 years. He has just received a letter from his wife saying she is going to her father's house because she fears a general Moro uprising in the Lake Lanao region.

The ranchman said trouble has been brewing for two years "because of petty graft among Christian Filipino governors and their staffs." He says he was well acquainted with Lieutenant Mango Wieos, who, with his entire constabulary detachment, was killed by Moros on October 14. He said the Moros hated their victims because of their alleged petty graft.

Dislike Schools for Girls.

McKeehan also said the Moros dislike sending their daughters to Christian schools, because their education menaced the harem system and that there have been a number of cases of Christian Filipino teachers attacking Moro school girls.

"Notwithstanding that in every instance the teachers have been dismissed, the Moros hate 'the little red school house,'" the sultan's son-in-law declared.

The Moros prefer American governors to Filipino governors because they say:

"The Americans licked us. The Filipinos have never licked us and never can. We used to make the Filipinos slaves and would again if the Americans didn't back up the Filipinos against us."

McKeehan declared the Moros are seeking every type of gun obtainable and that it is unsafe for any one to go hunting in Moro land because of the danger of Moros killing him to get a gun.

Burglar Killed By Club Victim Who Saw Wife Die

Kennedy, With Skull Fractured, Wins to Gun and Hits Target.

Meridian, Miss., October 27.—Arch Johnson, a negro, discovered robbing the home of Lee Kennedy, seven miles south of Hickory, Miss., last night, killed Mrs. Kennedy by a blow on the head with a baseball bat, and with the same weapon fractured Kennedy's skull, and himself was killed by Kennedy before the latter was overcome by the attack.

It is believed by the authorities that the negro entered the home for the purpose of robbery but when he was discovered attempted to kill both Kennedy and his wife. After slaying Mrs. Kennedy, the negro attacked the husband. Although probably fatally injured Kennedy struggled with the negro and fought his way to where he kept his shotgun. Obtaining the weapon he shot and killed the negro and then fell unconscious from the blow he had received.

SHOT AND KILLED ON HUNTING TRIP

Morris Kimberly Meets Death When Double-Barreled Shotgun of Friend Is Discharged.

Morris Kimberly, 25, of 14 Gray street, was accidently shot and almost instantly killed about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon about five miles below College Park by J. B. Beasley, of 71 Frances street, a hunting companion, it was reported Saturday night to local police by members of the hunting party. Kimberly died while en route to Grady hospital.

Ramyond Kimberly, brother of the deceased, told officers that Beasley was loading his double-barreled shotgun when it went off, emptying the whole load into the left side of his brother. He said that the shooting was accidental.

John C. Davis, of the Atlanta police department, who was assigned to investigate the shooting, and Chief Moore, of the College Park force, questioned Beasley and Kimberly. No case was made.

Other members of the hunting party were Frank Jones, Rod Stephens, and Joel Stephens, all of College Park. Raymond Kimberly lives at 71 Frances street, with Beasley.

CHURCH COUNCIL ISSUES APPEAL ON WORLD COURT

Christian Ministers of the Country Asked To Help People Secure Clear Understanding of Proposal.

Washington, October 27.—An appeal to the 150,000 Christian ministers of the country to help the American people "secure an intelligent understanding of the nature and work of the permanent court of international justice" was issued today by the federal council of churches through its commission on international justice and good will.

The call was issued in connection with the observance of world court week from November 5 to Armistice day, designated as world court Sunday.

"During the Washington conference on limiation of armament," said the commision's statement, "the calls to 150,000 churches in America were issued by the federal council. The churches were invited to help create an atmosphere of intelligent hope, reasonable expectation and an insistent demand that the conference might re-

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As to the Bow the Cord Is So Unto Bill Were Women

Hammond, Ind., October 27.—Bill Sterns, the cab-driving Lothario and super-small-town sheik of Hammond, who was murdered, according to the police, because he couldn't resist boasting of his successes in the field of romantic adventure, was killed by a woman.

This is the opinion of pretty Mrs. Agnes Holtz, whose husband is held by the police on suspicion. Other prominent men of Hammond, whose wives are said to have been well acquainted with the handsome cab-driver, are also being kept under surveillance, it is said.

"It wasn't my husband that shot Bill Sterns," insists Mrs. Holtz. "It was probably some other woman. They were all simply crazy about Bill, and he had to lay off for two weeks to get rid of some of them."

Notion Not Exclusive.

Nevertheless, according to the police, Sterns was shot dead ten minutes after he left Mrs. Holtz, who is separated from her husband and is suing for divorce.

The Hammond police also claim that Holtz notified them that if they didn't "keep Sterns from breaking up my home I'll take the law into my own hands."

Other men, however, are known to have had similar notions and Holtz has proved what looks like a good alibi.

Bill Sterns had a premonition of death, it develops from Mrs. Holtz's statements.

"Bill remarked to me Wednesday night that it would be only a short time before he was dead," she confided. "He asked me if I would visit his grave.

Just Followed Him Around.

"He appeared suspicious that someone was following him when he came in. He pulled down all the window shades.

"He was an awfully nice man. I still love my husband. I don't believe Henry killed Bill. You see, about a month ago, Bill told me he was going to get rid of all the other women who were tagging him around.

"'Then when you get your divorce, we can be happy,' he said.

"Now these other women, they used to wait for Bill's jitney. Yes, sir, they pay their own way to ride in it, if necessary. So Bill, he laid off work for two weeks in order to keep away from them. He'd only been back at work three dayh when he was shot."

Arlington Farms Prove Weevil Can Be Beaten

Declaring that cotton can be grown profitably in southwest Georgia today, despite the boll weevil, if the farmer will intelligently fight that insect pest, Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, chief of the research work for the Armour Fertilizer works, has compiled facts and figures about the crop grown this year on Arlington farms owned by the Armour company and operated by negro tenant farmers under the supervision of Dr. DeLoach.

These negro tenants, says Dr. DeLoach, are practically the only tenants, white or black, who have come out this year with money in their pockets and, he concludes, "they feel good and, of course, we feel good."

Ginneries at Arlington, states Dr. DeLoach, draw cotton from an area of about 100,000 acres of land and this year these Arlington farms operated by the Armour company, supplied one-third of the cotton which has been ginned. These farms have stood out so conspicuously above the average cotton acreage that, it is stated, at least ten thousand visitors have gone there to see them since August 1. Each visitor, it is added, left there convinced that whatever was done made it possible to grow cotton in 1923, a thing which other farmers found exceedingly difficult.

Calcium Arsenate Used.

In describing the method adopted to fight the boll weevil, Dr. DeLoach says it all "resolved itself into a continuous fight on the weevil with calcium arsenate dust, added to good farming. "It takes both to produce cotton these days in southwest Georgia," he says.

The cotton was dusted about four times from the time it was a small four-leaf plant up to the time of the August migration of weevils. A total of 29 pounds of arsenate to the acre was used during the season. Most of this was used in the beginning of the season between the time of the first squares and the first blossoms

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GET ALL YOU CAN

That may sound a bit selfish; what is meant is, that when you pay out your money for merchandise, you ought to try to get all the value possible. It isn't selfishness; it's good sense.

The want ad columns of The Constitution offer a multitude of bargains every day. It will surprise you to know how much value—how much you can get for your money—in the great array of offerings in the want ad columns.

Read them day by day.

WANT AD DEPT.
The
Atlanta Constitution
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"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

The Weather
FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers in northwest portion; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	64
Normal temperature	59
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins	.50
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	.84

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	55	69	69
Wet bulb	48	57	56
Relative humidity	56	47	44

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p.m.	Temperature, High	Rain 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	69	74	.00
Birmingham, clear	64	78	.00
Buffalo, clear	46	54	.00
Charleston, clear	62	70	.00
Chicago, cloudy	48	50	.02
Denver, pt. cloudy	36	44	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	42	44	.00
Galveston, clear	70	74	.00
Hatteras, clear	54	58	.00
Havre, cloudy	36	42	.00
Jacksonville, clear	66	74	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	50	52	.00
Memphis, rain	54	64	.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	74	78	.00
Mobile, clear	68	78	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	80	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	64	76	.00
New York, clear	52	60	.00
North Platte, clair	36	42	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	50	52	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	68	80	.00
Pittsburg, clear	50	56	.00
Raleigh, clear	56	64	.00
San Francisco, clear	58	66	.00
St. Louis, rain	48	50	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	52	56	.00
Shreveport, clear	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	70	78	.00
Toledo, cloudy	50	50	.00
Vicksburg, clear	68	76	.00
Washington, clear	50	64	.00

C. F. [illegible]
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

eration for the united socialists party, which is allied with the Zeigner regime.

It is commonly believed now that this action foreshadows the immediate retirement of the socialists from the Stresemann coalition government and that the situation furnishes elements for an acute parliamentary crisis within the next three days. Berlin's procedure against the Saxon rulers is also viewed as a sop to Bavaria, which is expected to show an accommodating attitude to Berlin, despite the outward show of recalcitrance affected by Dr. Von Kahr.

ORGANIZATION OF AIX PROTEST TO LEAGUE

Aix-la-Chapell, Germany, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fourteen organizations of Aix, representing all the political associations and religious societies and the chamber of commerce have addressed a protest to the league of nations against the regime established here by the Rhineland separatists, under Leo Deckers.

The signers of the protest contend that under the separatists' rule hunger and death are staring them in the face, all business is paralyzed and the lives of thousands of citizens are constantly endangered. A petition signed by the women's societies of the city, says:

Belgians Saved Day.

"In the name of 100,000 women we ask relief from the disturbing element calling themselves separatists who are not residents of Aix but rank usurpers and many of whom speak German with an accent."

The protest which was sent to the district representative of the interallied Rhineland high commission, also requests that the city authorities be given permission to use force against the separatists, contending that if the police are allowed to arm themselves they can soon expel the republicans.

The document asserts that the police would have gained the upper hand on several occasions if Belgian troops had not interfered, disarmed the police and prevented the separatists from being driven from their stronghold.

RHINE REPUBLIC BUSY ORGANIZING.

Coblenz, October 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Rhineland republic, made stronger by the approval of the Franco-Belgian authorities, is devoting its energies to extension and organization.

The provisional government at Coblenz has set up a ministry, of which Joseph Matthes is premier, although he prefers to be called "executive commissioner." The other portfolios have been assigned as follows:

Herr von Metzen, foreign minister.

Herr Wolterhoff, minister of finance.

Herr Liebing, minister of the interior.

Father Kremers, minister of instruction and public worship.

Herr Muller, minister of transport.

Herr Kleber, minister of justice and agriculture.

With the exception of Father Kremers, who is a Roman Catholic priest, the ministers are lawyers.

Herr Wolterhoff has prepared a plan for the issuance of sound money to extend to one billion gold francs and to be secured on a complicated system of mortgages on unhypothecated real estate and the railroads.

Troops Are Ready.

The republican leaders are hoping that the allies will consent to transform their first mortgage on the railways under the Versailles treaty under a second mortgage in consideration of the sum of $250,000,000 gold francs.

The people in the towns where the republicans are installed appear to have accepted the situation now that the French and Belgians have made clear that they will not countenance attempts to expell the separatists. Disturbances are therefore fewer in number.

Several more towns of secondary importance are reported to have been occupied, among them being Gerolstein, which is the realm over which reigned the grand duchess of Offenbach's famous comic opera.

Separatist troops to the number of several thousand have been divided into detachments, each of which is held in reserve either in this city or its immediate vicinity ready to proceed to the occupation of towns where the republic has not yet been proclaimed.

SEPARATISTS CLAIM THEY HAVE WON OUT.

Duren, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The separatists in the north Rhineland say that they have successfully established their positions at Aix-la-Chapelle, Crefeld, Bonn and other points. It now is possible, the leaders assert, to extend the republican lines whenever such operations are deemed opportune.

The separatists especially claim progress at Coblenz where Joseph Matthes has been installed as chief of the provisional government. It is asserted that he has been virtually recognized by the interallied Rhineland high commission.

The military leaders talk openly of plans to storm the town halls at Neuss, Gladbach and other places including Dusseldorf. They predict that the republican colors will be hoisted over the rathaus at Duisburg today.

In Duren, which is in the French zone, the separatists have "dug in" so thoroughly that their leaders believe all danger of a reactionary movement is passed. It is contended that the same situation is true at Aix-la-Chapelle and Crefeld, where the adherents of the republic are more or less under the protection of the Belgian troops.

The republicans boast of the guarantees of their safety in Bonn, pointing to the establishment of a French guard post in one of the rooms of the rathaus.

One of the setbacks encountered by the republicans was the capture by the Neuss police of their military commander in chief, Herr Leitner, who was taken as he was passing the edge of the town. The republicans threaten to capture Neuss and rescue him. Neuss is regarded as a stepping stone to Dusseldorf, which the separatists hope to take because of its importance industrially and the fact that it is the headquarters of General Degoutte and the Ruhr operation.

25 KILLED, 15 HURT IN FOOD RIOTS.

Dusseldorf, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Food and unemployment riots, acompanied by pillaging and resulting in clashes with the authorities, are reported from various towns throughout the Ruhr. There were many casualties in some cases, 20 persons being killed and 15 wounded at Bochum and five killed at Duisberg.

The rioting at Bochum, which has hitherto been relatively free from such disorders, was declared by officials to have been inspired by outside agitators. The casualties came when the German police fired into the mob.

The trouble at Duisberg arose when looters, surprised by a patrol, shot and wounded a Belgian detective. Belgian troops were called out and opened fire on the pillagers.

ENGLAND REFUSES TO SANCTION RHINE MOVE.

London, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—England will view with disapproval any attempt to set up an independent government by the followers of Joseph Matthes, Rhineland separatist leader, in the Colgate area, which is held by British forces, it was said in authoritatives circles today.

The British government feels that any such movement would not only be in contravention of the Versailles' treaty, but would interfere with the present orderly and lawful conditions in the Cologne area, for which the British army as an occupationary holds itself responsible.

Premier Baldwin in his recent speech at Plymouth emphasized the government's attitude toward the separatist movement when he declared that Britain would not tolerate the breaking off of any part of Germany into a separate state.

FRANCE ORDERS RECOGNITION IN RHINE.

London, October 27.—Reuter's Cologne correspondent relays a message from Coblenz, dated Friday, stating that Paul Tirard, the French high commissioner in the Rhineland, has received orders from Paris to acknowledge the separatist movement as lawful and that the immediate promulgation of an ordinance by the inter-allied Rhine commission to this effect is expected.

Support for the separatist movement has become more active, the message adds, "although it does not appear to have much chance of success."

KAISER AND PRINCE ON MYSTERIOUS ERRAND.

Doorn, Holland, October 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Former Emperor William and ex-Crown Prince Frederick William, accompanied by two other personages, left the ex-kaiser's home here at 6 o'clock last evening in an automobile in the direction of Arnheim, about ten miles from the German border, and returned at 2 o'clock this morning.

They were followed by three other automobiles, according to a person well informed regarding affairs at the chateau.

It is reported here that the ex-crown prince wishes to return to Germany at any cost and that he has had conversations on this subject with representatives of the Dutch government.

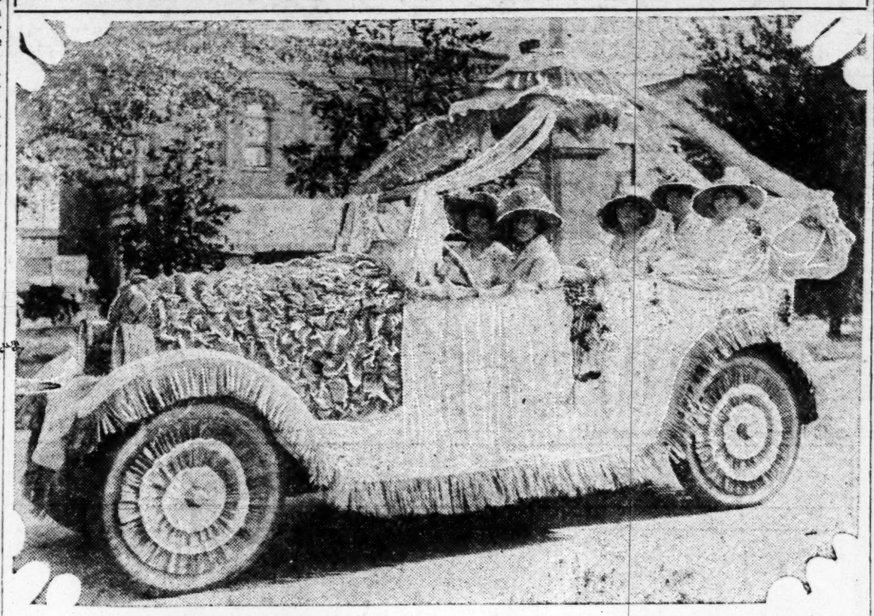
MOSCOW SEES GERMANY AS SOVIET.

Moscow, October 27.—Viewing events in Hamburg and other German cities in the past few days, the Russian communist leaders declare they see that a German revolution is inevitable and that it is coming speedily. In fact, from the titles of articles in Moscow newspapers in which the German situation is discussed, the belief might be gained that the revolution already is accomplished—for example, the series of articles by M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the third international, appearing in the Pravda, under the title of "The Problems of the German Revolution."

M. Zinovieff predicts that the German proletarian government will hold out an olive branch in the shape of a Versailles reparations payment promise to France, and, profiting by the experience of the Russian revolution, will not nationalize small property, but endeavor to placate the small bourgeoisie.

"The German proletarian government," he declares, "after a coup d'etat, will not refuse on certain grounds to bail itself out from the entente imperialists. Perhaps it will even begin to pay the French on the terms of the Versailles treaty, if by this price it is able to buy postponement of war and evacuation of the armies in the Ruhr. It is quite possible it will have to pass through its own Brest-Litovsk.

Prize Winner in Elberton Fair Parade



Decorated car which took first honor at recent Elbert county fair held in Elberton.

ROBERT C. NEELY DIES SUDDENLY

Waynesboro, Ga., October 27.—Robert C. Neely, one of the leading business men of this section and well known in cotton circles throughout the southeast, died suddenly at his home here early this morning. He was a former member of the state legislature.

Mr. Neely was born in Savannah 67 years ago. For many years he was one of the most prominent men in the business, political and social life of this section of the state. He was mayor of Waynesboro for several terms, and also served in council.

For a number of years he was a member of the state highway commission. In 1896 he founded the firm of R. C. Neely and company which continued in operation until a few years ago.

Mr. Neely, who was the son of Thomas W. and Phile Neely, was born in the city of Savannah May 17, 1856. He was the eldest of five children, three of whom are living, Mrs. Julia Rassel, of Summit, N. J.; John Flew Neely, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. Harry West, an adopted sister and cousin, of Waynesboro.

Mr. Neely was educated in Maryland. In 1844 he formed the partnership of MacKenzie and Neely and later that of Wilkins and Jones. In 1900 the R. C. Neely company was organized. In 1899 he organized the Citizens' bank and later the Waynesboro Savings bank. He was president of both institutions.

He was mayor of the city several times and served as representative from Burke county in the general assembly of Georgia, was chairman of the board of education of Burke county for a number of years.

At the time of his death he was a member of the state highway department, an honorary member of the Waynesboro Rotary club, chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist church, also a member of the board of stewards.

On April 28, 1886, he was married to Miss Lillian W. Wilkins, who survives him with three children, Alvin W. Neely, Robert C. Neely, Jr., and Mrs. John R. Palmer.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday from the Methodist church. Services will be conducted by Dr. J. P. McFerrin and interment will be in Magnolia cemetery.

Mr. Neely had been long identified with the agricultural and commercial interests of the county and was very highly regarded by all who knew him.

ATLANTA FRIENDS SHOCKED BY NEWS.

The death of R. C. Neely, member of the state highway board, which occurred at his home at Waynesboro at an early hour Saturday morning, cast a pall of gloom over the state capital all day Saturday.

John N. Holder, chairman of the highway board, will attend the funeral, which will be held at Waynesboro Sunday morning. Speaking of Mr. Neely Saturday, Mr. Holder stated that few things had caused so deep a sense of personal loss to him as this sudden passing of a man with whom he has been so closely associated, and whom he has learned to appreciate and value so highly for his unusually high type of character and inflexible sincerity of purpose.

"I knew Mr. Neely for a number of years before my appointment to the highway board brought me into intimate contact with him," said Mr. Holder. "Since that time, however, January 1, 1922, we have been so intimately associated in the management and control of the state highway department, that I have come to regard him with a deep and sincere affection. He was a splendid business man, a clear thinker, a student and one of the most conscientious men I have ever known. His death is a greater loss to the state than any of us can properly realize at this time."

Mr. Holder received the last letter from Mr. Neely in Saturday morning's mail, after he had been informed of the sudden death. It referred to matters of administration of the highway department.

Governor Clifford Walker was deeply shocked when he received the news.

"It is a great loss to the state," said the governor. "The value to Georgia of a man of such unquestioned character, such perfect honesty and such clear-cut understanding can not be measured. I stress the loss of a public servant first, because it is in itself a tribute to the man. The sense of personal loss, however, which all of us who knew him feel, is so great that it is unlikely for some time to come that we will be able to fully appreciate just how great a man Mr. Neely was. He was one of the most unselfish servants the state has ever had."

Mr. Neely was a prominent business man of his own section of the state, his firm operating a large mercantile and cotton business. At one time he was a member of the general assembly and for a number of years was a trustee of the University of Georgia, resigning from that position to accept the place as a member of the state highway board.

PROTECTION SPEECHES SET BRITAIN BUZZING

London, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The protectionist kite flown at Plymouth by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, has set political circles buzzing with speculations as to when the premier intends to sound the opinion of the country on such a radical departure from Great Britain's established free trade policy.

Opinion so far holds that an election—if there be one on this question—will be fixed for the early spring of 1924 before the budget is submitted to parliament. One reason for the choice of this time is that the budget is bound to be an unpopular one inasmuch as it will not, according to Mr. Chamberlain's recent statement, provide for any reduction in taxation. The government would not be likely to risk facing an electorate disgruntled by an unpopular budget.

Opinions differ as to the impression on the party delegates who listened to the speeches at Plymouth, some reports saying that they created much uneasiness, others that the declarations of the prime minister and the chancellor were well received. This divergence is sufficiently explained by the well known fact that the conservative party is in no wise unanimous on the protection question.

The premier is scheduled to speak during the coming week at Swansea and Manchester—the latter being the home of the free trade movement—and it is assumed that he will take the nation more fully into his confidence on those occasions. He also is to speak at Glasgow next month when he will have opportunity of sounding opinion in Scotland.

The ministry will have a stiff row to hoe, for the whole forces of liberalism, as well as the cohorts of the labor party will be arrayed against it, although whether all factions of the labor element will be found in opposition is said to be doubtful.

NEGRO IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR ON WAY TO FIRE

While speeding to a fire at 181 Decatur street about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, the auto of Captain Jordan, of the Atlanta fire department, driven by F. J. MacElroy, struck and seriously injured an unidentified one-legged negro man. The victim was at Grady hospital early Sunday morning and was unable to make a statement.

Grady doctors stated that the victim received a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises about the face and head. The accident occurred at Courtland and Decatur streets.

The fire completely destroyed the barbershop and lunch stand located at 181 Decatur street, three doors from the police station. The estimated damage was $3,000.

COMMUNE LOSING OUT IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Moscow, October 27.—Though the communists continue in the majority in the city and factory, as the result of the elections just held, the rural soviets in the Moscow district show the non-party members to be in a tremendous majority. From 545 rural soviets, 84 communists, 48 young communists and 2,894 non-party members were elected.

EDITORS ARE INVITED TO FAIR IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Editors of newspapers and their wives in the territory for 150 miles around Savannah in Georgia and Carolina, have been invited to attend the Tri-State exposition which opened today. Press day has been set for next Tuesday. Special committees have been named to welcome and entertain the newspaper folk, with free tickets to the grounds, to the grandstand, to all the amusement features and to lunch while they are visitors. A copy of every newspaper in the section will be on exhibit for the home folk to see when they come to the fair.

CLAIMS OLD HYMNS INCREASE INSANITY

Hartford, Conn., October 27.—Personal religion, inspired by the sentiment in such hymns as "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There," and "There Will Be Glory for Me," has been the cause of an increase of suicides and insanity, Dr. Richard Roberts, of Montreal, Canada, said in addressing delegates to a conference of men who are considering entering the ministry.

WIFE FOUND GUILTY MAN WHO ACCUSED OF MURDER CHARGE

Bozeman, Mont., October 27.—Seth O. Danner, was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death by a jury in district court here late last night.

Danner was convicted on the testimony of his young wife, now divorced, of having killed Mrs. John Sprouse, of Mobridge, S. D., with an axe a short time after he was said to have told Mrs. Danner that he had killed Sprouse with the object of robbery. Subsequently she informed the authorities and the bodies of the victims were found where Mrs. Danner said her husband had buried them.

Danner's defense was based largely on a written statement he made in which he asserted that Mrs. Sprouse had shot her husband when she found him and Mrs. Danner in a compromising situation and then Mrs. Danner had killed Mrs. Sprouse.

Pool Room Raided; Officers Arrest 67 White Men

Charged with having liquor in their possession, gambling, or being occupants of a dive, 67 young white men were taken to police station about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a squad of detectives led by John C. Davis raided the Subway Pool room at 6 1-2 Decatur street.

Flay Maulodon, negro, who operates a pressing club in the rear of the establishment, was arrested and charged with having a quantity of liquor in his place. Some of the occupants were bathing at the time the officers raided the place and were forced to dress and accompany the officers. A bathhouse is operated in connection with the pressing club.

Witcover Returns.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—H. W. Witcover has just returned from Washington city where he was elected secretary general of the supreme council of Masons. A part of his duties will be the management of "The New Age," a Masonic publication. His duties will keep him in Washington a large part of his time, but he will retain his residence in Georgia, this city.



ADVANCING years should not mean the approach of a period of dependency—of crutches and canes—of worry, care and fatigue!

Don't dread the days ahead! Be prepared to grapple with the henchmen of Old Age—with rheumatism—with undermined health—with feebleness. The system that is free from impurities—through which rich red blood tingles need not worry about advancing years. Enlist the aid of S. S. S.—the builder of red blood cells—to fight off the infirmities of Old Age.

With the aid of S. S. S. when you reach this stage of life the nerve power that has been built up by ever increasing blood cells—the vim and vigor of youth that you possess will capably enable you to enjoy the advantages of passing years, while others less fortunate are feeble and dependent.

S. S. S. for nearly a century has been serving as a valuable and time honored assistant in the fight for hale and hearty Old Age. It is made only of pure vegetable ingredients and is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.



S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

DON'T

eat peanuts with your eyes, Judge by flavor, not by size.

Snownut

Salted Peanuts

"The dainty, delicious kind"

Grocer Thankful

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs. and can eat anything. I am very thankful for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Accept only

"PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Say "Phillips" and Refuse Watery Imitations

Always ask for "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding substitutes for the genuine "Phillips." 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.



CHOOSE YOUR GRAND PIANO at Phillips & Crew

WE PLACE BEFORE YOU THE FINEST DISPLAY of GRAND PIANOS in the ENTIRE SOUTH. It matters not what price you elect to pay, you can be assured of obtaining the utmost in Grand Piano value when your choice is made from the following:

STEINWAY, BRAMBACH PREMIER, LYON & HEALY, FISCHER, STEINERT

Grand piano prices are from $650.00 and up, with very convenient payment terms and liberal allowance made for your present instrument. Don't delay in selecting the grand piano you have always wanted.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY

181 PEACHTREE

Exclusive representatives for the Steinway Piano and for the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

An Investment In Time—

Elgin and Hamilton Watches in white or green gold. Fancy and plain silver and gold dials.

$17.50 to $160

20 per cent cash—10 per cent monthly. No interest.
A small deposit will hold any watch.

Durham Jewelry Co.

Just a few steps from Five Points

14 Edgewood Ave.



Confidence---



To merit and gain in even greater degree the confidence of the public has been the end sought in

EVERY LUDDEN & BATES PIANO WE HAVE EVER SOLD

Among the factors relied upon to attain this are: Pianos of established superior quality—standing back of every instrument sold and every statement and every promise made—at lowest prices, quality considered—utmost liberality in the matter of terms—helpfulness in making selection—unfailing courtesy and regard for the customer's interests—approval-winning service.

Business development is but a reflection of public confidence. Of the measure in which this is given us we point with pride to our continuous growth for the past 53 years to the largest Piano Merchants in the South.

Ask Us to Send You Free a Ludden & Bates Booklet

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor Street Atlanta, Ga.

Keep on telling them—
And you'll keep on selling them

Selling houses, lots, farms, used cars, etc., is only a matter of getting enough prospects. Constitution Want Ads will get you prospects regularly if you Advertise regularly. . . .

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today—

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution

MAin 5000

BRYAN WILL SPEAK ON ATLANTA'S NEED

"Atlanta's Greatest Need" by William Jennings Bryan, noted orator and statesman, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. The lecture will be free to the public, according to announcements by the committee in charge of arrangements. Governor Clifford Walker has accepted the invitation to preside at the meeting, and music will be under the direction of Dr. Charles Sheldon, Jr., city organist.

When announcement of the lecture was first made, the committee contemplated charging and devoting the proceeds to charity, but members of the Community chest and the committee on church extension succeeded in having all charges removed. The object of the committees in arranging the free lecture is that more Atlantans may hear the speaker's address.

NAVAL PARADE OPENS SAVANNAH EXPOSITION

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—The Tri-State exposition opened its gates this morning following a military parade composed of the marine band, the detachment of marines stationed here for fair week, a company of eighth infantry soldiers, and the blue jackets from the destroyers Overton and Humphries. Later there were demonstrations given by the military at the fair grounds.

The parade this morning had a dual significance in that it was the outward demonstration for navy day which was celebrated here last year with a similar show.

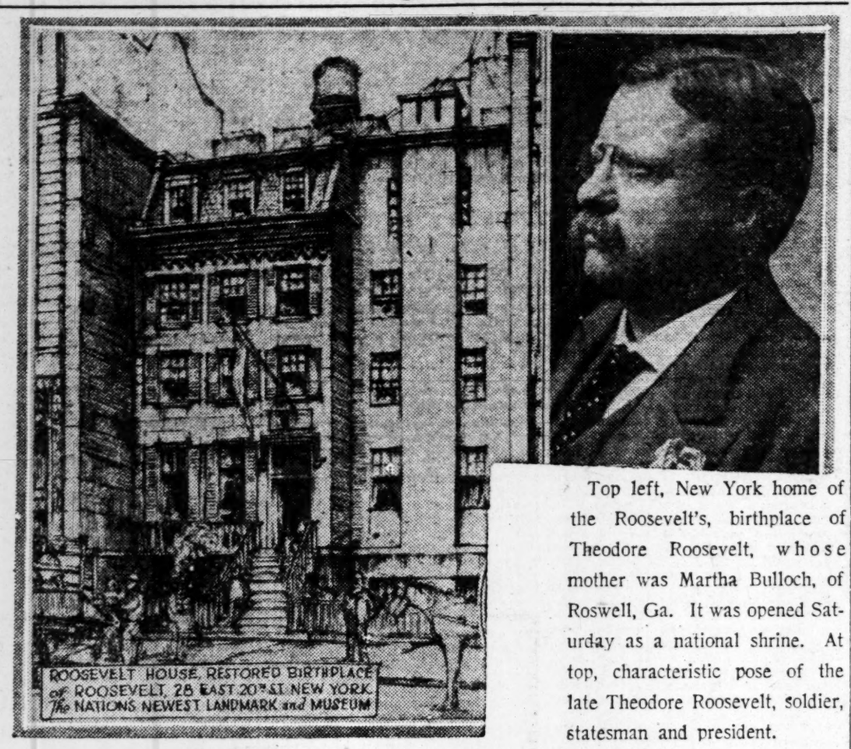
The exposition is the most extensive yet given in Savannah. There are exhibits from many adjoining counties and the poultry and kennel displays are unusually good. Governor Walker is to attend the exposition with the members of his staff next Wednesday.

WOMAN IS INJURED WHEN AUTOS CRASH

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—An automobile accident in which well known people of Morven and Quitman were injured today was reported from Morven on the highway between Quitman and Moultrie.

Shelley Humphreys was driving his machine, accompanied by his mother, of Quitman, when a car suddenly darted from a cross roads and collided with their car with terrific force. Mrs. Humphreys was thrown from the car and struck on her shoulders. She was hurried to the Moultrie hospital where her injuries were pronounced serious.

Anniversary of Roosevelt's Birth Observed Throughout Nation Saturday



Top left, New York home of the Roosevelt's, birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, whose mother was Martha Bulloch, of Roswell, Ga. It was opened Saturday as a national shrine. At top, characteristic pose of the late Theodore Roosevelt, soldier, statesman and president.

Throughout the nation Saturday the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, former president, soldier and statesman, was observed. In Atlanta the day was fittingly observed in connection with the program for observance of Navy day. In other sections of the nation separate programs were arranged.

The sixty-fifth anniversary marked the formal opening of the birthplace of Roosevelt, in New York, as a national shrine, a memorial association having purchased the home at 28 East Twentieth street, for the purpose.

The childhood home of Roosevelt's mother, at Roswell, Ga., is included in a plan under way by the Southern Theodore Roosevelt Memorial society, as a national shrine. The plan of the southern society also includes three schools, one for boys, one for girls and a large coeducational university to be located at Camp Pike, Ark.

As Martha Bulloch, Roosevelt's mother is remembered by many old settlers in the Roswell section. She left her Roswell home after marriage to reside in New York, the birthplace of the Roosevelt who is referred to by historians and statesmen as the "great interpreter and apostle of the American spirit."

SURRENDER OF REBELS IN GREECE IS REPORTED

Athens, October 27.—A semi-official communique issued today says all the remaining rebels among the provincial troops who mutineered early this week now have surrendered.

London, October 27.—Announcement that all the Greek rebels have surrendered is contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens received this afternoon, the revolutionary movement which broke out in Greece early this week thus coming to an end. The message bore marks showing that it had been passed by the Greek censorship.

2 KILLED, 12 INJURED IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Greenville, Ala., October 27.—Two men are known to be dead, twelve are injured and several reported missing as a result of a boiler explosion at the gin plant of Beel Brothers here today. Search among the debris is under way for men believed buried there.

The dead are: John Snow, negro fireman, and Oscar Zeigler, negro helper. Among the injured are Robert Jones, superintendent of the plant; Walter Reynolds, Clyde McLendon, a Mr. Harlin, John Dees, ginner, and Cecil Zeigler, negro. Reynolds was reported dead, but at noon he was found alive but seriously hurt. The blast rocked the district for blocks. Rescue workers were removing tons of debris in a search for others believed buried.

One Cop Is Slain, Another Is Shot, In Raid on Store

Chicago, October 27.—A 17-year-old boy today engaged in a pistol fight with three policemen sent to his father's store to investigate reports that moonshine was being manufactured, with the result that one policeman was shot and killed, another was seriously injured and the grandfather of the boy was shot through the arm. The youth escaped.

The officer who was killed is Sergeant Lawrence Harnett and Sergeant Steven Barry, a companion, was shot through the abdomen.

Juseph Montana, Jr., son of the owner of the grocery where the shooting occurred, shot the policemen, and one of the officers shot and wounded John Montana, grandfather of the boy. Both the officers were attached to the staff of Chief of Police Morgan Collins.

According to Barry's story, Harnett, he and a third officer went to the rear of the Montana grocery, where they were met by the grandfather. Forcing an entrance, he said, the grandfather and Mrs. Joseph Montana, mother of the youth who shot the policeman, tried to scald them with water and attempted to attack them with a poker. While subduing the couple, young Montana entered with a pistol and opened fire, killing Harnett instantly. Barry shot through the stomach, drew his own revolver and in the duel that followed, wounded the elder Montana. About 200 gallons of moonshine were found in the store. John Montana and Mrs. Montana were arrested and the police are searching for the youth who did the shooting and for his father.

3 DEAD, 15 HURT IN BOILER BLAST

Greenville, Ala., October 27.—Three lives were claimed and fifteen others are injured as the result of a boiler explosion that destroyed the Beeland Cotton Gin company this morning shortly after 9 o'clock.

Two of the dead, John Snow, and Oscar Zeigler, negroes, were killed almost instantly while Cefrus Zeigler, negro, died early this evening. Walker Reynolds, ginner, is not expected to live, physicians say.

The explosion occurred when water in the boiler became too low, it was said. The concussion rocked the vicinity for a quarter of a mile radius, damaging several of the surrounding buildings.

FORMER CONVICT IS MISSING

Continued From First Page.

terton had not reported to the club at that time, it was stated. Efforts to locate him by telegraph and long distance telephone were futile, the communication stated.

Martin M. Bailey, chairman of the lecture ship committee of the club, in the letter to District Attorney Hager stated:

"I have great fear for the safety of this young man, because of certain activities against the alleged drug ring while a prisoner, and because of his knowledge concerning the recent shake up and resignation of the penitentiary's chief official. Also because of my knowledge of the characters of man involved in drug trafficking. I am sincere in my belief that this young man has met with foul play at the hands of some one."

Hager Not Alarmed.

Mr. Hager discounted the fear for Dr. Chatterton's safety, stating that it was probable that the latter had left Atlanta and gone to Washington and New York for a several weeks' period before going to Cleveland where he intended going into business.

"I have written the Voucher club," declared Mr. Hager, "that I would be glad to thoroughly investigate the matter if they would furnish me further with information regarding Dr. Chatterton's disappearance.

"It is true that he aided my office last year in the probe of illicit drug conditions at the local penitentiary, but I do not believe that his life was endangered from such work. He has more than likely gone to New York and Washington, as he told me he would, on a several weeks' visit before going to Cleveland.

PRICES ON BOOZE NOT LEGAL NEWS

Washington, October 27.—The legal counsellors of the prohibition staff delivered to Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, a ruling Saturday which holds that the publication by a certain New York newspaper of price quotations of liquor on the rum smuggler craft and in bootleg circles is a violation of the Volstead act.

Haynes has written the publishers informing them of the ruling and warning them that failure to heed it will be followed by prosecution by the government.

Successful Men and Women Read
CURRENT OPINION
Because They Have No Time To Waste
NOVEMBER NUMBER NOW ON SALE

New Lyric Star Is Louise Orth, Just From Paris

Miss Louise Orth, of New York and Paris, is to succeed Miss Clara Joel as leading woman of the Forsyth players and Miss Lorraine Bernard, of New York, is to succeed Miss Jane Aubrey as second woman, it was announced Saturday by John Crovo, manager of the Lyric theater.

Both new actresses returned this week from trips to Paris, where they acquired extensive wardrobes of the latest mode, several creations of which will be gorn during their first appearance here in "The Gold Diggers" during the week of November 5.

Miss Joel will remain with the players during the coming week, assuming the leading role in "The Man Who Came Back," and Miss Aubrey will also have a prominent part in the play. Miss Orth and Miss Bernard will arrive in Atlanta some time during the week to participate in rehearsals for "The Gold Diggers."

Manager Crovo stated Saturday that in Miss Orth the Forsyth players would have the best leading woman of all their 85 weeks of existence in Atlanta. She has been under contract with the Famous Players-Lasky company for Paramount pictures and was secured for the Forsyth players through the connection of the Lyric theater with that organization. She is to remain with the players probably all the present fall and winter season.

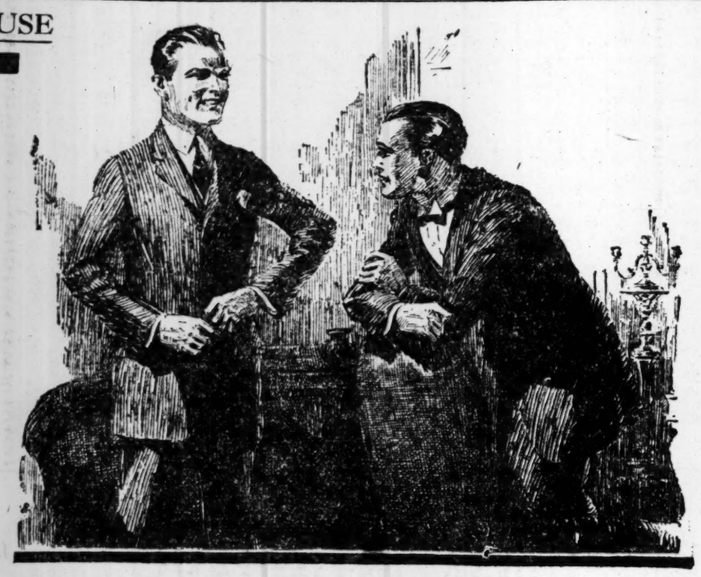
Miss Orth has been seen in several motion pictures in Atlanta, produced by the Universal-Jewel Metro and Triangle companies. Her most important work, however, has been in George M. Cohan productions on Broadway where she played leads in "Madeline of the Movies" and "The Wanderer," both successful plays.

Miss Orth is said to be a very attractive young woman of blond type and was engaged with a special view to taking the central roles in a number of important plays that have been booked for the present season and which require an actress of her type.

Miss Bernard has a long record of successful engagements both in stock and with New York companies on tour. She has played several parts in Broadway productions. Miss Bernard is a brunette type.

After this week Miss Joel and Miss Aubrey will both return to New York.

MUSE



MAKE TOMORROW A CRACKER-JACK DAY!!—

—dress up!

¶ In this day of results, when a man must always be at *top form*---a patented *pep machine* would be a great invention.

For a man's got to *keep* wound up---and some men seem to be just that: *always going fine!*

Looking back to them, you'll recall that they *looked jam-up*---

Consider that!

This thing of *looking like a million dollars* might mean something to YOU! *A good appearance* puts *new zip* into your stride . . . turns eyes your way, and *starts things humming*---

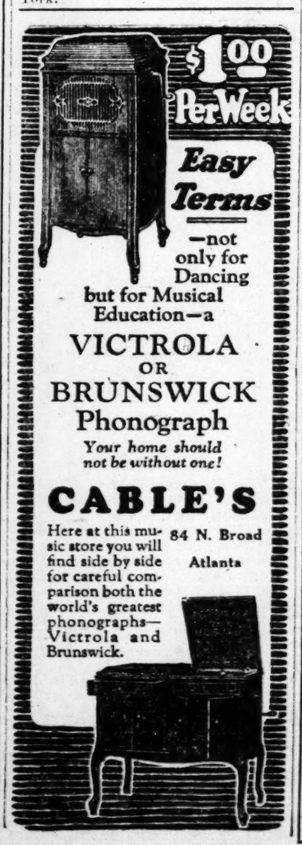
Ever plan to look as fine every day in the week as you do in your *Sunday best?* Try it out. Tomorrow dress fine—in splendid metropolitan *Muse style*—and see if Monday is blue!

SWING INTO MUSE'S — GET INTO THE BEST LOOKING CLOTHES YOU EVER WORE — AND LOOK FINE EVERY DAY! — $35 up

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



$1.00 Per Week

Easy Terms

—not only for Dancing but for Musical Education—a

VICTROLA OR BRUNSWICK Phonograph

Your home should not be without one!

CABLE'S

Here at this music store you will find side by side for careful comparison both the world's greatest phonographs—Victrola and Brunswick.

84 N. Broad Atlanta

CABLE'S ALTERATION SALE

Our Monday Special

Six brand new, full size mahogany case pianos, copper bass strings, bushed tuning pins. Quality built and made to sell at $475.00.

Including Bench and Scarf $335.00

MUSIC LOVERS IN AND AROUND ATLANTA made substantial savings last week by snapping up the special bargains offered. We are now replenishing our stock with Pianos and Players intended for the Holiday Season and unusual bargains are to be had this week—bargains that will be impossible to duplicate later.



Specials for This Week

Brand New Upright

It will be many a month before you'll find as fine an Upright so reasonably priced. It is quality-built throughout. Excellent tone, beautifully finished. Only . . $295

Brand New Player

An extremely well-built Player, finished in rich mahogany. Has all the modern expression devices. Simple in construction, yet substantially built. Only $465

Brand New Baby Grand

At our extremely low sale price you can well afford to own this charming Baby Grand Piano. It is well-built, true-toned and richly finished. You'll find this an exceptional bargain, priced lower than you would expect for an instrument of this quality. Only $595

6 Good Used Uprights

Your choice of six good used Uprights that have been recently taken in exchange for new Cable-made Pianos.

$50 to $90

Repair Work Extra

5 Modern Players

Your choice of five first-class, modern Player Pianos. Some have been used as demonstrators, some shopworn and some slightly used. Values double this. Alteration Sale Price—

$275 to $365

Finished and Conditioned to Your Taste at Actual Cost.

Art Model Baby Grand

Among discriminating buyers there is a great demand for Baby Grands of period design, and the cost usually runs from $1,000 upwards. Here is a true Art model, in a splendid, but less pretentious case. Its grace and simplicity will delight you. Only..... $685

A Group of Good Used Phonographs

We have a number of used and slightly used talking machines of various makes, designs and finishes, priced exceptionally low. Many have been renewed and are in first class condition. Only... $20 and up

Deposits Accepted on New and Used Pianos and Players as low as $5.00

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Great Bargains in Rebuilt Pianos

include splendid instruments in such well known makes as Knabe, Krakauer, Emerson, Bradbury, Kurtzman, Hazelton Bros., Behr Bros., Stuyvesant, Jacob Doll, Cooper, Hardman, Kimbark, New England, Storey and Clark, Steinway and many others—

$75.00 to $450.00

$6,000 IS FIRE LOSS IN ROME; MAN BURNED

Constitution Bureau
T. J. Bryson, Mgr. Phone 184.

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Fire which broke out in the plant of the Rome Mattress factory on West First street early last night and destroyed the plant was still burning this afternoon, although confined to the cotton and wool stocks stored in the factory. H. W. Morton, an employee of the plant, who was burned when he returned to the building for some of his personal effects, is reported to be painfully but not seriously injured.

There was no insurance on the plant as insurance companies will not insure mattress factories. The loss will be in the neighborhood of $6,000, it is estimated. The plant is owned by N. A. Jackson.

New Bridge Ready.

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) The concrete bridge over Armuchee creek, a $25,000 structure, and the biggest bridge ever built in this section by the state highway department, was completed Friday. It will be opened to the public as soon as the "fill" on the Armuchee side is widened and surfaced, which will be within the next fortnight, it is expected.

The bridge which state highway officials say is the best in all northwest Georgia, is approximately 22 feet above low water mark and is 418 feet long, including the approaches, which also are of concrete. It has been in construction for almost twelve months and when completed will have cost, with the "fills" between $27,500 and $30,000.

The bridge is on "The Summerville Pike," which is a part of State Route No. 1 and of the western branch of the Dixie highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Curb Market Pays.

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Raising produce for the local curb market is more profitable than trying to raise cotton under boll weevil conditions, according to Joe B. Davis, who lives near Armuchee. To back his contention, Mr. Davis has slightly more than $500 in a Rome bank—all of it money he has made selling produce here. In addition, Mr. Davis states, he has managed to keep out of debt even while raising many other things beside "curb market produce," including some cotton. W. R. Daniel, who lives near Carrollton and exactly 61 miles from Rome, sold slightly more than $33 worth of produce here today. For more than two months Mr. Daniel has been a regular vender at the local curb market and announces his intention of growing much larger crops of produce next season.

"Possums," "'taters," and rabbits were featured in curb market sales today. More than 40 "possums" were sold at prices ranging from 30 cents for "kittens" to $1.50 for full-grown "black jacks."

Wins Essay Prize.

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Miss Hattie McDougald, an honor member of the senior class at Berry schools, has been awarded first prize in an essay writing contest in which more than 100 students of Rome high school, Shorter college, Darlington school and Berry schools participated. The subject of the essays was, "Rome, the Dogwood City."

In a campaign to make Rome "The Dogwood City" of the nation, the local chamber of commerce promoted the essay contest. The Wyatt Jewelry company offered jewelry worth $25 as a prize. Miss McDougald, not only won the elimination contest at her school, but was awarded the coveted honor over the three other prize-winning papers.

Two False Alarms.

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Two false alarms were turned in from fire call boxes in the Fifth ward early last night and as a result, local fire companies made two useless runs within less than five minutes of each other. The police are looking for the offender.

SURRENDER ENDS GREEK REBELLION LEADERS TO DIE

Athens, October 27.—The military revolt against the revolutionary government ended Saturday when loyal troops rounded up the final units in the insurrection.

All the soldiers surrendering were allowed to march toward Athens with full honors of prisoners of war, retaining their side arms.

Leonardopoulos, Getgilidis and other officers who surrendered separately were held under arrest.

Surrender of the rebels came after they had been surrounded for two days in the Peloponnesus without food or water.

Strong reinforcements from Crete and Sabnika prevented carrying out the rebel plan to cut their way to safety.

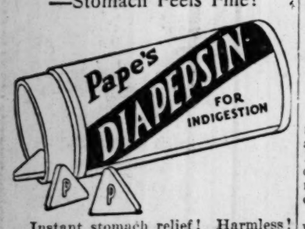
Leaders of the revolt will be executed, it was indicated.

NICE WORK FOR WOMEN

Agents make $4. to $6. per day
Demonstrating and Selling
The "Every Day" Post Cards
Sample Set, 10 cts. particulars free
THE KING PRINTING CO.
3137 Pine St. St. Louis. Mo.

ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION

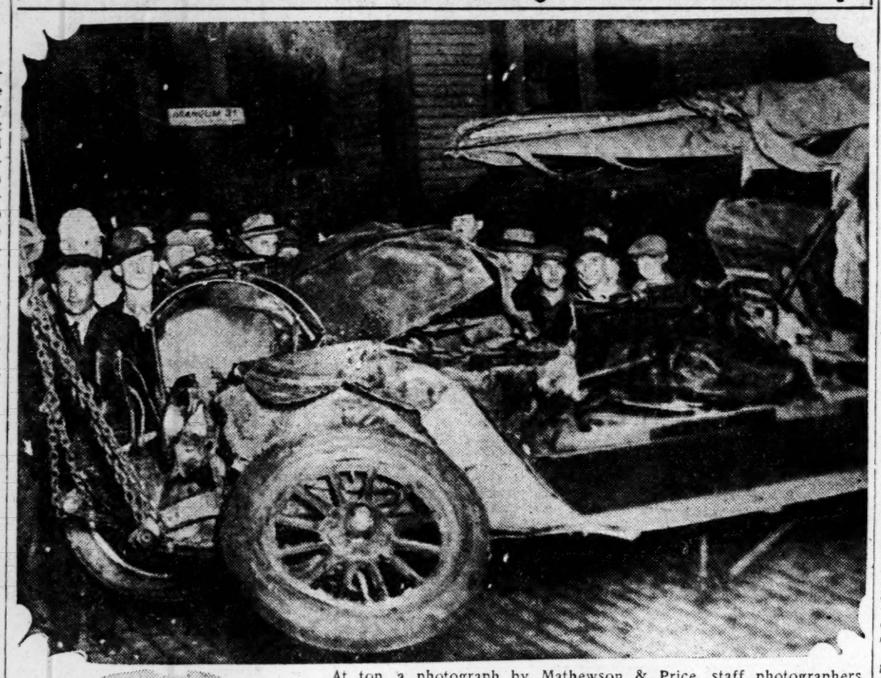
Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!



Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—(adv.)

Two Killed and Three Injured In Auto and Trolley Car Smash-Up





At top, a photograph by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers, showing the badly smashed up seven-passenger touring car, which collided with a street car Friday night at the corner of Nelson and Walker streets, resulting in the deaths of Walter Edwards, aged 19, 179 Lucile avenue, and W. C. Word, 14-year-old school boy, of 187 1-2 Peters street, and in serious injuries to three others. At the left is young Word. He and Edwards were instantly killed when the big automobile crashed into the street car while traveling at a high rate of speed, witnesses said. The injured men, Howell Loyd, 152 Holderness street; Roy Bryant, 269 1-2 Peters street, and Hubert Bishop, 301 Whitehall street, were given medical aid at Grady hospital and physicians stated Saturday night the three young men would recover. Loyd suffered a fractured skull and a broken leg and for many hours little hope was held out for him. Bryant also suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. Bishop's injuries were less serious.

FLORIDA EMBARGO ON GREEN BEANS IS NOW REMOVED

Jackson, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Florida has amended her laws and regulations relative to the shipment of beans and peas from other southern states, and will now permit green beans and green peas to be shipped in, according to information received here by Representative J. L. Lyons, who was the author of a bill placing an embargo on shipments of Florida vegetables into Georgia. Florida, it was said, has a strict law against the shipment of vegetables from adjoining states, fearing the introduction of serious disease and germs.

Mr. Lyons, who has received an amendment to the Florida law, states beans and peas may be shipped from Georgia and several other states into Florida, provided the shipments are accompanied by a certificate of inspection from the state department of entomology.

This amendment in Florida's shipping laws will prove of great value to truckers of Georgia, it is said, who have been prohibited from receiving fancy prices for beans in the late summer and early fall when Florida had none of the crops for sale.

SOUTHERN TRAIN SPLITS SWITCH; 1 KILLED, 3 HURT

Roanoke, Va., October 27.—George F. Archer was killed and two negro dining car cooks and a negro woman passenger injured at Bristol, Va., today when Southern railway passenger train No. 41 split a switch and ran into Norfolk and Western local passenger train No. 37. The Norfolk and Western train, which leaves here at 4 a. m., had reached the end of its run and been placed on a siding, according to reports to the general offices of the Norfolk and Western here.

Archer is said to have been walking along the track. A coach turned over on him.

ALEXANDRA CARLISLE TO WED J. E. JENKINS

Chicago, October 27.—Miss Alexandra Carlisle, leading woman in "The Fool," and who, as the only woman delegate at the last republican national convention, seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for the vice presidency, is to be married to J. Elliott Jenkins, member of a prominent Chicago family, some time in November or December, it was announced here last night.

Mr. Jenkins is a son of the late John E. Jenkins of the old firm Field, Palmer & Leiter. He was a lieutenant in the air service during the world war. Miss Carlisle formerly was the wife of Dr. Albert Pfeiffer, of Boston, head of the Massachusetts health department. He obtained a divorce last May.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS ROBBED BY BANDITS

Chicago, October 27.—Three young robbers in a stolen automobile raided and robbed two motor parties on North Shore roads early today, one of the victims reporting that he was robbed of "all he owned" and his car wrecked.

W. C. Jameson, Jr., of Glencoe, with two women companions, was stopped by the bandits whose automobile cut in ahead of him and forced the Jameson car into a collision with a horse and wagon, injuring Jameson, wrecking his car and killing the horse. Jameson was cut by glass and reported he had been robbed of everything but did not mention the amount of the loot.

Churches to Close While Countryside Searches for Tot

Fort Smith, Ark., October 27.—Trudging over mountain trails, unmindful of a slow rain, searching parties continued today their search of the countryside about Booneville and Waldron for 3-year-old Pearl Turner, daughter of Lem Turner, mountaineer, missing for seven days, while a posse, led by a deputy sheriff, hunted for an unidentified man in a covered wagon seen at Hodgens, Okla., with a little girl said to answer the description of the missing child.

Search for the covered wagon is being made on the theory that the child may have been kidnaped. Posses sent from Hodgens last night continued the hunt for the stranger today, but so far as can be ascertained, without success.

The systematic search about Booneville and Waldron probably will be ended tomorrow if the combing of the mountains develop no definite clue as to the whereabouts of the girl by that time.

Announcement was made today that services in the churches in that section would be suspended tomorrow to enable the congregations as a whole to join in the final effort.

Meanwhile rumors were current that arrests possibly would be made by Waldron or Booneville officials. One Booneville officer is quoted in dispatches today as expressing the opinion that the arrest "of about five persons" by Waldron authorities would clear up the mystery."

WANTS CAREFUL PROBE OF VETERANS' BUREAU

Washington, October 27.—President Coolidge is desirous that the senate committee investigating administration of the veterans' bureau examine carefully all evidence of wrong doing in the activities of the soldier agency.

The chief executive conferred today with Senator Oddie, of Nevada, one of the Republican members of the committee, and was given a general report on the inquiry up to the present time. The senator told the president that although only one side of the case had been heard to date, there had been sufficient evidence given to make it absolutely necessary that the committee go to the bottom of the matter. This was understood to accord with the president's view.

Mr. Coolidge has let it be known that he does not desire at this juncture to prejudice the guilt or innocence of any person mentioned in the inquiry, but that if wrong doing is demonstrated, the usual course of presenting the evidence to a grand jury will be followed.

SCHOONER NEAR POLE HEARS RADIO MUSIC

Omaha, Neb., October 27.—A chapel service, broadcast by the Bethany Presbyterian church of Council Bluffs, Iowa, from radio station WOAW here was heard aboard the schooner Bowdoin locked in ice in north Greenland 11 1-2 degrees from the north pole, by Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer.

A message dated Refuge Harbor, Greenland, received from the schooner by Jack Barnesley, a radio operator at Prince Rupert, B. C., and relayed by the latter to Omaha, said the Council Bluffs church service was greatly appreciated and that the music was "excellent." Request for a special service for MacMillan and his men was contained in the message and will be granted by the local radio station Sunday.

DR. ATWOOD CHOSEN BY UNIVERSALISTS

Providence, R. I., October 27.—The Universalist general conference today voted to table a resolution seeking to affirm the right of any Universalist to refuse to perform military service because of conscientious objections to war. It was voted to establish a contributory pension system for ministers and other religious workers, with an endowment of $250,000.

Syracuse, N. Y., was selected for the next convention in 1925 and the following officers were selected:

President, Rev. John Atwood, D.D., dean of St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.; vice presidents, Rev. Thomas E. Potterton, D.D., of Brooklyn; J. G. McGowin, of Alabama, and Norman E. Bridge, of California.

CROKER'S WIDOW GIVES ESTATE TO TAMMANY

New York, October 27.—Bula Edmondson Croker, widow of Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, has offered the estate of her late husband to Tammany hall.

In making the offer to Charles F. Murphy, present Tammany chief, Mrs. Croker said she was carrying out the wishes expressed by Mr. Croker on his deathbed in Dublin. She declared that it had been his wish that she return to New York, go to Tammany hall and "offer the boys all the help they need."

Mrs. Croker not only offered the Croker estate, she offered her own services.

"The spirit of my husband went with me to Tammany hall. He sat at my side as I offered whatever I am and whatever I may have to the cause he loved."

Mrs. Croker said her husband spoke to her shortly before he died as follows:

"Bula, all that I am, all that I have been, all that I have I owe to the boys at Tammany hall. They made me. I was theirs and what I have is theirs. Tell them that. Some of them were rough. I was rough, too, but they were loyal. They belonged to Tammany hall body and soul, and so did I."

Asked what was Mr. Murphy's reply to the offer, Mrs. Croker said he had only put his hand on her shoulder and invited her to attend a Tammany dinner Sunday night. She said she would be proud to go.

Nothing definite was decided upon, she said.

Mrs. Croker is in complete control of the Richard Croker estate, except part of it involved in litigation with Richard Croker, Jr. The estate not involved is said to be worth more than $10,000,000.

PALL MALL GAZETTE NOW THING OF PAST

London, October 27.—England's oldest newspaper, the Pall Mall Gazette, passes out of existence with today's issue. Its property, leading features and title will be absorbed by the Evening Standard.

The original Gazette was founded in 1803.

For many years the Gazette was owned by William Waldorf Astor, who disposed of it soon after the outbreak of the world war.

TAX COMMISSION PREPARES REPORT

Continued from First Page.

er matters that he had not been able to give this subject any consideration.

School Book Question.

It is known that there is a widespread desire for an amendment to the call which would permit discussion of a change in the law covering the purchase of text books for the schools. The state board of education, following a recent meeting to consider the making of a new contract for books, stated that the present law held provisions which made it impossible for the state to secure as advantageous a contract as had been previously enjoyed and that it felt, with the removal of these provisions, a much better contract could be made. The board therefore, postponed closing with any publisher in the hope that the law might be amended in time to permit of a better bargain being made. The present contract expires January 1, next. Under the present law, contracts for books are made for a five year period.

Another matter which the governor has been requested to include in his call, but which he has not yet done, is the emergency appropriation for the state sanitarium at Milledgeville. That institution is admittedly operating in a crippled financial condition. At the last session the legislature appropriated $239,000 to meet an existing deficit and it is reported that today the cost of maintaining the institution is $20,000 per month greater than the sum appropriated.

The governor has not signed the warrant authorizing payment of this $239,000 because of a clause in the state law which makes it uncertain whether this sum will be available in the treasury after the mandatory expenses and appropriations are met.

Length of Session.

Predictions as to the duration of the special session are so varied as to be valueless. Some are prophesying that it will adjourn quickly, while others express the opinion that it will be in session until nearly Christmas. Views as to the likelihood of constructive tax reform measures being passed are also as varied, going from one extreme to the other. One thing, however, appears to be self-evident: That is that the tax commission has very largely "sold itself," to the people of the state. That is to say that the general public, following the series of public hearings which have been held, is firmly convinced of the sincerity and ability of the commission. Whatever the commission recommends will go before the assembly backed by the preponderant weight of public approval so that if the legislature refuses to act the onus of public criticism and disapproval will rest largely upon the shoulders of the legislators themselves, rather than upon the governor and the tax commission.

STAND OF FRANCE ONLY OBSTACLE

Continued From First Page.

petitive naval programs. The response is notable. Out of 13,878,671 names signed to letters and petitions sent to President Harding and Mr. Hughes preceding and during the early weeks of the conference, it was officially reported that over 12,000,000 of the writers stated that they were praying to God for His blessing on and guidance of the conference. The success of the conference was real and great.

"A new problem now confronts the nation and a new opportunity for service now comes to the churches. The task before us is to enable our millions of citizens: "First, to secure an intelligent understanding with the nature and work of the permanent court of international justice; second, to attain a clear appreciation of what it would mean for America and for the world for the United States either to accept or reject President Harding's proposal; and, third, to determine, each for himself, what loyal and intelligent citizens of a great democracy may and should do to help their country perform its moral obligations.

"Acceptance of a world peace program looking toward a warless world can never be imposed by a government upon its people, but it can be imposed by a people on itself. This, however, depends on the moral and intellectual training of the people.

"This in turn largely depends on the churches—on clergymen, deacons, elders, Sunday school superintendents and teachers, and on hundreds of thousands of devout and consecrated men and women in the Christian homes throughout the cities, towns and villages of our land.

"The churches hold in their hands the secret for the solution of the world's sorrow and suffering. It is for them to open the doors and lead the nation into the way of life, the road to a warless world."

FARM PROVES WEEVIL DEFEAT

Continued From First Page.

and squares were picked up for fifteen or twenty days after the beginning of the opening of blooms. Five hundred pounds of a 10-4-5 fertilizer were used per acre, all applied before planting and regular cultivation given the cotton.

Green stalks are now being ripped up and turned under as this shortens the feeding period of the weevil, drives them into hibernation several weeks earlier and causes most of them to die before winter sets in. In this way, it is claimed, most of the weevils will be killed before spring and only a small number will be left to come out.

Citing the prosperous condition of the tenants on this place, Dr. DeLoach says that of 78 laborers on the farms, 42 are share croppers, but they are required to fight the weevil under direction of the farm management.

Tenants Prosper.

Since making their crops these negro tenants have been visiting the banks at Arlington and the cashiers have asked them how they are prospering. In each case the answer is something like this:

"Yes, sah, I made more money dis yeah dan I made de las' three yeah, and I'se had plenty to eat, too. You jes ought to see dese niggers aroun' here axin us questions about how we's a-gettin' erlong. Der moufs is a-runnin' water for some o' dis money we'se a-gettin'."

One negro, Jesse Brown, Jr., said: "I made more cotton wid one mule on dis here little farm dan a fren' ob mine made wid seven mules. Yessir, I made half as much agin as he made."

Another negro, Jake Garrett, made more cotton with two mules than a nearby white farmer made with twelve mules. Jake has a hundred and fifty dollars in his pocket today, is clear of debt and hasn't sold his peanut crop yet.

Of these fortw-two share croppers all but three will come out clear, this year, says Dr. DeLoach. They will have money ahead to show for their work during what has been admittedly one of the hardest years in farming in southwest Georgia. The three would themselves have been all right but for sickness, he says, and the fact that two of them were paid out of prison late in the season.

Offers Advice.

Summing up his observations as to the way to fight the weevil successfully, Dr. DeLoach says:

"Be careful to get the right variety of cotton. Carefully plan ahead of time to fight the weevil. Get the necessary poison and machines. Go after the weevil in time and fight 'til you have a crop. Teach tenants how to fight, and then let them share some of your prosperity. Fertilize reasonably heavy in order to produce a lot of fruit within a few days, when the squares begin to set. Plow up stalks early in the fall, and the weevil can be controlled."

Dr. DeLoach's report concludes with the statement that bankers and merchants should help the farmers to get the necessary poison and machines, and the right kind of plantings and necessary supplies.

Working on this basis, he says, "prosperity cannot fail to come to Georgia in 1924."

CHURCH COUNCIL ISSUE APPEAL

Continued From First Page.

sult in the positive reduction of comsion giving a hearing to the Germans, as requested in the German note delivered Wednesday. If such a hearing were given by the committee, it is pointed out, the committee to be named would have to go over the same ground.

Opinion in reparation circles is that the members of the prospective committee, although named by the commission, will be composed of the different governments, and it is expected they will be chosen from among the most competent authorities on economic and financial questions of their respective countries. Jacques Seydoux, the great French authority on economic subjects and special adviser to the foreign office, has been suggested as a French member.

Although the work of such a committee is regarded in reparation circles as bound to be useful, there is a disposition to criticize the limitations put upon it and doubt has been expressed whether it is likely to get any further with the problem than the bankers' commission last year. There is hope, however, that the results of its investigations will bring the matter back before the allies in such form that a final agreement may be reached.

BELGIUM JUBILANT OVER U. S. POLICY.

Brussels, October 27.—America's promised re-entry into European affairs has caused visible satisfaction in Belgian governmental circles, although doubts are expressed as to the value of the practical results of the proposed conference.

Belgian officials call attention to the Belgian diplomatic correspondence as showing the cabinet's earnest desire to have the United States participate in a European financial overhauling as it has always considered American aid a capital factor in any settlement.

The Belgian government has sent to London and Washington its acceptance of Great Britain's alternative proposal for the appointment of an advisory committee of experts to be appointed by the interallied reparations commission to examine into Germany's capacity for payment, it was announced today.

ITALIAN REPLY IS FAVORABLE.

Rome, October 27.—The Italian government, it is semi-officially announced has given a favorable reply to the British proposal for a reparation conference in which the United States would be represented.

REPARATIONS MOVE OVERSHADOWS RHINE.

Paris, October 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The projected international conference to determine Germany's capacity to pay reparations temporarily at least has placed the Rhineland republic in the shade as a topic of discussion. As accepted by Premier Poincare, the plan for the conference meets with no objection, but with much skepticism.

Le Matin, which is supposed to reflect the views of principal supporters of M. Poincare, says this morning: "As it stands, the conference ought not to arouse too vast hopes. It is vain to expect to reach any final settlement of reparations or to fix the amount of the German debt so long as the United States will not agree to join to the discussions the problem of the inter-allied debts.

Le Journal welcomes the presence of an American expert on the proposed body. Le Petit Parisien holds that by accepting the British proposal France has given not only proof of her entire good will, but has made possible an agreement among all the interested parties.

It is generally understood that the conference will not assemble before December and it is expected that its work will last a very long time if it is to make a thorough inquiry into the financial condition of Germany.

CONDITIONS BAD IN GEORGIA JAILS

Continued From First Page.

eventually cleared in the courts of the crimes with which they are charged.

More than 50,000 people were confined in Georgia jails in 1921. This is on the ratio of sixteen out of each 1,000 of population. Of this 50,000, 61 per cent were negro men, 31 per cent were white men, six per cent negro women and 2 per cent white women.

Fulton Jail Improved.

Of peculiar interest to Atlantans is the rating of Fulton county jail. This jail is, on nearly all points, rated as "excellent." On one or two questions, however, it does not rank so high. For instance it is classed as "bad" for its location in relation to the court house. It is stated that it is not good custom to have to bring prisoners for trial for any distance and, therefore, jails more than one block from the court house are given the "bad" rating on this point. Fulton Tower is also given a poor rating on the question of bed covering, it being stated that the covering for the prisoners is insufficient.

Diet in Fulton Tower is criticized because prisoners are only given two meals a day. It is also charged that the food is not prepared, cooked and served in a palatable manner. A sufficient quantity, however, is served at each meal and it is also of good quality. The kitchen is kept clean and orderly, but it is not screened, says the report.

Fulton stands high in rating as to the system of providing work for prisoners in the building and also ranks high on the question of religious services. But it is scored as bad on the point of recreation facilities for prisoners.

On health and medical service Fulton ranks high, generally speaking, but the failure to medically inspect prisoners immediately upon admission is scored, as well as improper arrangements for isolation of prisoners before this examination is made.

Condition Summarized.

In a summary of conditions generally in the ninety-five jails reported on, the following conditions are disclosed:

Twenty-one per cent are not fireproof.

In 31 per cent the jailer does not live in the building, leaving the prisoners all night and most of the day at the mercy of each other and without supervision.

Sixty-two per cent do not have adequate bunks.

Twenty-six per cent have not sufficient window area for light and ventilation, while windows are not properly located in 41 per cent.

There are no electric lights in 19 per cent.

Sixty-eight per cent are so poorly lighted as to make night entrance into the compartments dangerous for the jailer.

Seventy-three per cent have inadequate heating facilities.

Thirteen per cent have no waterworks on sewage disposal.

Ninety-two per cent do not have doors and windows screened, while thirty-six per cent do not even have the kitchen screened and the kitchen is not near the jail in 22 per cent.

Ten per cent do not have running water.

Thirty-seven per cent have no stationary washbasins; thirty-seven per cent have neither shower baths nor bath tubs, and seventy-four per cent have no hot water connections.

In sixteen per cent prisoners were sleeping without mattresses. In eleven per cent there was inadequate bed covering. In eleven jails the prisoners were actually suffering from the cold at the time of inspection. (Most of the inspections were made during warm weather.)

Interior needed repainting in 65 per cent.

Whatever laundering of clothing and bed covering was done had to be done by the prisoners inside their cell compartments in 34 per cent.

Blankets were dirty and were never laundered before being passed on to new prisoners in 50 per cent.

In 93 per cent the county provided no change of clothing for the filthy prisoners, and in 74 per cent clothing was not even fumigated; in 77 per cent no towels, in 9 per cent no soap. Bathing is not enforced in 77 per cent.

Toilets and interiors were dirty and insanitary in 41 per cent.

Prisoners are given a medical examination on admission in only two jails, while contagious and infectious diseases are not even isolated in 74 per cent. In 86 per cent the jail physician visits the jail only when summoned by the jailer.

An average of 61 cents per day per prisoner is allowed as a dieting fee, but in 85 per cent of the jails only two meals per day are served.

In 33 per cent the prisoners remain in absolute idleness, not even being allowed or encouraged to do the inside jail cleaning. No recreation of any kind is provided—not even games, books or magazines—in 41 per cent. Religious services are not conducted at all in 46 per cent, and only irregularly in another 33 per cent.

Solitary confinement in a dark cell with neither food nor bedding was reported in five jails.

Changes Urged.

In concluding the introduction to the report, Mr. Edens says:

"It is not our intention to imply that all of our jails are bad, and all our jailers absolutely negligent. Some of the counties show real pride in the institution and many of the jailers are unusually kind and humane. But the tables given here should prove conclusively to some of the backward officials that many of the standards at which they scoff as being too ideal are being observed in many jails.

"The inevitable conclusion of the whole matter is that these reasonable standards ought to be provided by law, and a method also provided by law for their enforcement."

Pointing out that there are jails in Georgia which have no means of segregating either the sexes or races, and that boys and girls are forced to live with older men and women, the report says that every jail should at least be equipped to divide prisoners into eight groups: white men, negro men, white women, negro women, white boys, negro boys, white girls and negro girls.

There are eleven jails in Georgia, it is stated, which have only one room in which to hold prisoners. To these eleven jails, 115 white women were committed for varying lengths of time in 1921, and undoubtedly, it states, some of them were compelled to live day and night in the same cell compartment with men prisoners. A few of the inspection committees, it is reported, found actual instances of women prisoners in the same cell compartment with men prisoners.

PEP LOST—AND FOUND AGAIN!

Woman from Hellertown, Pa., Gets Back Her Energy, Appetite and Weight by Using Paw Paw



MISS PEARLE E. QUIER, of Hellertown, Pa., Who Praises Paw Paw.

"For the past year I had not felt as strong and full of pep as formerly," says Miss Pearle E. Quier, 1343 Main St., Hellertown, Pa. "I lost weight, lost my appetite and didn't rest so good.

"After taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic a short time my pep returned, my appetite came back and I feel much better and stronger. I also sleep better than I did. The Paw Paw Tonic was just the thing I felt the need of."

This is only one of hundreds of grateful acknowledgments of the good accomplished by Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Hundreds of letters praising Paw Paw are pouring in all the time. Is not such personal recommendation convincing? If YOU are run-down, weak, nervous, sleepless or have stomach trouble or indigestion, try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic today. It probably is the very thing you need to put you back in health. Only $1 a bottle at all first-class drug stores.

$500 DOWN

Incomparable VALUES — FIRST PAYMENT GETS THE GOODS — Elastic CREDIT

These are bargains exceeding those previously offered. These are Credit Terms more generous than ever before.

DRESSES

Silk and Cloth Styles. A size, style and price range large enough to supply all tastes and needs.

$14.98 and $19.98



Men's Overcoats and **SUITS**

Excellent all-wool and worsted fabrics in attractive new patterns; norfolk, jazz as well as conservative styles including 1 and 2 pants models. $24.50 Up



Women's SUITS

Striking bargains to effect a quick clearance. . . . $29.98

WOMEN'S COATS

Every fashion point; every value point; prices lower than ever before.

$18.00 up

BOY'S SUITS

1 and 2 pants models.

$8.50 up

Beautiful Autumn Millinery

Wonderful savings and wide assortments of the newest Fall and Winter styles to select from. Come in tomorrow.

THE FAIR

93 WHITEHALL ST.

LUTHERAN SYNOD MEETS TUESDAY

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Georgia-Florida-Alabama Lutheran synod will hold its annual convention in Savannah in the Church of the Ascension, beginning Tuesday evening. Important business will be the choice of four delegates to the national biennial convention of the Lutheran churches in the country in Chicago in October, 1924. Rev. W. E. Pough, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is president of the Synod of Georgia—as the "Synod of Georgia" comprises also all the churches of this faith in Florida and in Alabama.

The program of the opening day of the annual meeting as announced by Dr. Pugh is:

Tuesday, October 30, 3:10 p. m.—Formal opening of the synod; enrollment of delegates; reports of officers (president, secretary, treasurer); report of executive committee and home mission committee; reports of standing committees; 8:15 p. m., the service and celebration of the Lord's Supper; sermon by representative of synod, Rev. W. E. Pugh, of St. Petersburg; subject of the sermon, "In the Name of Our God."

Delegates from Atlanta, and the persons with whom they will stay during the synod are:

Rev. K. L. Reisner, pastor, Mrs. H. Nanninga, 111 East Forty-fourth; C. H. Stieglitz and W. B. Algren, Mrs. H. Frech, 414 West Liberty; Miss L. McGraw and Mrs. H. G. Heller, Mrs. H. H. Kuck, 205 West Thirty-seventh.

Frost in Quitman.

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The first frost of the season was reported this morning.

Value of State Council Of Social Agencies Shown

The state council of social agencies, a member of the Community chest in Atlanta, is composed of thirty-three state-wide social agencies which are endeavoring through the council to maintain effective cooperation in making Georgia a better place in which to rear a child.

"All social work," says Cator Woolford, of Atlanta, chairman of the council, "is fundamentally educational, and the big task before social agencies of Georgia is not so much to secure money for promotion of their work as to develop an understanding citizenship which is willing to face the problems of community life, to recognize joint responsibility for inequalities in social opportunity, and to study intelligently the best methods of making life happier and more fruitful."

Sectional Meetings.

The state council has regular meetings of representatives of the member agencies and there are sectional meetings on health and family welfare.

The council has been making studies of the unmet needs of the state, and as a result of its efforts several new organizations have been formed, including a State Mental Hygiene association to arouse Georgia to its proper responsibility for treatment and prevention of mental diseases, and care and supervision of the feeble-minded; the Children's Code commission, to study and recommend improvements in the laws affecting children; a state commission on criminal justice and administration, to strive for better treatment for the delinquent; an association of state family welfare agencies, to develop cooperation in the treatment of the needy.

The council is planning to organize next spring a state conference of social work, which will be the annual gathering of all those who are interested in meeting the big social problems which confront Georgia.

Council Membership.

The membership of the council is composed of two representatives of each of the following agencies: State board of health, State Tuberculosis association, American Red Cross nursing service, state department of education, State Parent-Teacher association, State Agricultural college, state library commision, state department of public welfare, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Georgia Children's Home society, State Association of Family Service Agencies, state committee on race relations, state board of vocational rehabilitation, state prison commission, State Mental Hygiene association, state department of commerce and labor, state Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., American Playground and Recreation association, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Georgia Nurses' association, State League of Women Voters, state health council, Boy Scouts, children's code commission, State League for Law Enforcement Through Constituted Authorities, extension division Georgia State College for Women, W. C. T. U., Georgia Pediatric society, ex-service men's bureau, state commission on criminal justice and administration, Travelers' Aid.

Aid for Negroes.

Many phases of negro life are touched by the Community chest, not only through the six colored agencies whose budgets aggregate $34,500, but also through the work of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, the Associated Charities and the Georgia committee on race relations.

The six colored agencies included are Carrie Steele orphanage, Leonard Street orphanage, Gate City Free Kindergarten association, Neighborhood union, Urban league and Phyllis Wheatley branch Y. W. C. A. These are welfare efforts projected by the colored people themselves in the endeavor to better their own condition.

Their support in the past has been pitifully meager and at times very precarious.

By helping negroes to systematize the finances of these institutions, the Community chest helps them to help themselves. Much of their budget will still come from colored givers, and it will be raised by colored leaders in the Community chest movement, but it will be done systematically and the financial condition of these worthy enterprises will be made secure.

The Neighborhood union especially emphasizes self-help. This organization of energetic colored women has divided the city into sixteen zones with a chairman in each. They are especially interested in housing and family conditions, and their method of improving these is by house to house neighborly visits, and the cultivation of a neighborly pride. The success of the Community chest drive will enable them to employ several full-time workers who will organize this neighborly service all over the poorer colored sections and alleys of Atlanta.

Work of Orphanage.

No stronger appeal could be made to the heart of Atlanta than that of the two orphanages. They care for numbers of little colored waifs and are full to capacity all the time. The Carrie Steele Orphanage accommodates fifty and the Leonard Street Orphanage sixty. The community chest will assure food, warm clothing and kindly care for these little unfortunates.

The Urban league is an agency dealing with industrial conditions. It has operated an employment bureau, and plans to keep up with each new factory which opens in Atlanta, securing such negro labor as is needed and following up this labor, seeking to add to its efficiency.

The Gate City Kindergarten and Day Nursery association does a greatly needed work among the children of colored women who work away from home all day. This association operates three kindergartens, which average about forty pupils each. It is not at all unusual to find colored children, sometimes mere babies, who are locked out of the house to play in the street all day while their mothers are working. These kindergartens and day nurseries take such children in and care for them all day.

The Phyllis Wheatly branch of the Y. W. C. A. carries out the regular Y. W. C. A. program for colored girls, especially emphasizing the working girls' program. A rooming bureau is conducted and girls' reserve work is carried on.

Knows No Color Line.

Tuberculosis, the scourge of the colored race, knows no color line and easily spreads from the colored neighborhoods to the white. This plague, wherever it is found, is fought by the Atlanta Tuberculosis association. A colored branch with a colored board of directors is doing most valuable work in this line. Colored clinics are conducted and colored workers employed to follow up the work.

Poverty also is a problem which knows no distinction of race, and the destitute members of the colored race find relief at the Associated Charities. Many touching cases of desertion or of poverty from sickness come to the association. Four colored visitors handle the family welfare work among these families, and the effort is to have as high a standard of work as is done for the white families.

A clearing house for colored activities and improvement of relations of colored to white people is provided by the Georgia Committee on Race Relations, with its Atlanta committee especially interested in the local field. This is an organization of white and colored leaders who are bent on cultivating good will between the races.

They try to do this through working together for community betterment. The state committee has cooperated in combatting violence, especially lynching, and an improvement of health conditions, through aid to the state department of health, and sponsoring the observance of negro health week, and in improving school conditions through cooperation with the state department of education. The local Atlanta committee has aided in problems relating to the public schools, in securing a colored park, in launching the Urban league, and in the relations of white and colored churches.

All of these agencies are working for the "man farthest down."

CHURCH IS AIDED BY MUSIC CONCERT

Receipts from the benefit concert for the guild of the Holy Comforter Episcopal church were Saturday reported as having added substantially to the finances of the organization. A number of Atlanta artists appeared on the program which was given Friday night in the Pryor street school.

Those appearing on the program were J. B. Johnston, bass-baritone; Henry A. Mullins, the blind musician and baritone; Miss Mary Ben Wright, render; Miss Bertha Peper, pianist; Miss Emily McIntyre, pianist; Mrs. J. B. Johnston, accompanist; Miss Lilouise S. Green, violinist, and Miss Frances Stovall, pianist.

Make Repair Plans.

Sparta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) A committee from the North Georgia conference met here yesterday to confer with the contractor who has the work of remodeling the Savings Bank building in charge. This building is owned by the conference, and will be put in first class condition.

REQUISITION PAPERS ARE ISSUED FOR MOSS

Requisition papers were issued Saturday at the office of Governor Walker for F. Lamar Moss, now reported held at Greenville, S. C., and wanted in Atlanta for failure to pay alimony to his wife.

W. A. Riley, deputy sheriff of Fulton county, was designated to go to South Carolina and bring Moss back to Atlanta.

Suit for divorce was filed recently by Mrs. Moss against her husband, and until a final decree is granted she was awarded $15 a month alimony and the custody of their two children.

Moss is said to be a member of a prominent Augusta family.

Harrell To Discuss Divinity of Christ In Sermon Series

"Was Jesus Christ Divine or Was He Merely a Good Man?" will be the first of a series of lectures delivered at the First Methodist church by Rev. Costen J. Harrell. The series will be delivered on Sunday nights and will continue until November 18.

Sermons of the series, which begins Sunday night, include, "Did Jesus Rise From the Dead or Were the Apostles Mistaken?" "Is the Doctrine of Sudden Conversion Reasonable?" and "May One's Soul Be Eternally Lost?"

ATLANTA MACCABEES PLAN MODERN CLUB

Plans to build a modern club house and to wind up the drive for new members by placing Atlanta first in the United States instead of third as she now stands were made at a meeting of Tent No. 18 of the Maccabees held Friday night at the hall, 10 1-2 West Alabama street, it was announced by R. E. Leatherman, deputy supreme commander, Saturday.

Thirty-five applications were favorably passed on, and 20 new candidates were introduced. The drive for members and an increase of activities of the organization will be wound up with a ceremonial on November 30.

Coronado Case Won by Union On Bench Order

Fort Smith, Ark., October 27.—Judge John C. Pollock in federal district court here late today directed the return of a verdict for the defense in the retrial of the suit of the Coronado Coal company and other coal producing companies in the Hartford valley fields against the United Mine Workers of America for damages aggregating $2,222,000 on the ground that the coal companies had failed to prove their contention that the national organization of the mine workers had entered into a conspiracy to interfere with the interstate movement of non-union mined coal.

Judge Pollock held that the plaintiff companies had failed to establish jurisdiction in the federal court under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law on which the suit was based. Today's action, terminating a hearing which had been in progress for two weeks, was the second victory for the mine workers on the same ground, the supreme court last year ruling that in the first trial, which resulted in a verdict of approximately $700,000 for the plaintiff, the coal companies had failed to establish a basis for the suit under the Sherman law and ordered a new trial.

The suit was brought on the contention that destruction of property during labor disturbances incident to the strike of miners in 1914 resulted in the hampering of mining operations in the properties of the coal companies to such an extent as to interfere with interstate traffic in non-union mined coal.

Judge Pollock held that the evidence had failed to establish a direct purpose to interfere with interstate commerce but, rather a conspiracy to prevent the operation of the mines as non-union workings.

The ruling also pointed out that under the cross-examination of the United Mine Workers no individual can bind the entire organization; that until the executive board acts, no one is bound except individuals who may be involved in any activity, and upon that ground he held that the international union was not shown to be bound by the acts of those responsible for property damage during the strike.

JUDGE H. L. LONG NEW CITY JUDGE IN LEESBURG, GA.

Governor Clifford Walker on Saturday appointed Judge H. L. Long to be judge of the city court of Leesburg, succeeding W. G. Martin, resigned.

Famed "Last Chance" Of Last Generation Now Site of Church

Savannah, Ga., Ostober 27.—(Special.)—The old "Last Chance" spot, famous for a century in the Pine Barren section several miles from the city, will be turned into a church, and there is a movement to retain the name "Last Chance." Former congressmen and legislators and other prominent citizens are trustees and officials of a congregation of Methodists already organized and a great barbecue was served yesterday "on the grounds" when plans were begun for a fund with which to build a modern rural church.

Atlanta Delegates To Attend St. Louis Traffic Conference

"Transportation's Fundamental Need" will be the central theme for the consideration of the Sixteenth International Transportation conference at St. Louis, November 15 to 18. The conference is under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, and every problem relating to transportation will be considered, officials state.

Atlanta delegates to the convention will be Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fant, E. W. Swann, C. G. Walker, E. E. Cavalori, Herman Croker, B. F. Stevenson.



An occasional dose of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Keeps young girls fit

False Modesty Wrecks Health

THE young lady just assuming the responsibilities of a woman is very apt to be self-conscious of her physical functions, and in consequence neglect them. There is no time, however, when it is more important for her to look after them. Chief among her troubles is constipation, and her suffering will be serious when she gets older if she does not regulate her bowels now. Mrs. Mary Kellar of 132 Benton St., Sisterville, W. Va., was perplexed about her daughter until her own druggist told her they used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at his house, and she did likewise. Miss Irene Mazierska of 90 Peter St., Buffalo, N. Y., is glad her attention was called to Syrup Pepsin.

Safe for Young and Old

Let mothers with growing daughters interest themselves in this matter and see that their judgment is enforced. A rule followed by many is to take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin once a week until the bowels function daily, and at such other times as there is headache, biliousness, sores and fever blisters, lack of energy and appetite, sleeplessness, indigestion.

A dose can be given in these conditions to any member of the family however young or old as Syrup Pepsin is a simple compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and pleasing aromatics, and perfectly safe.

Public Recognizes Merit

You will quickly see the difference between a mild laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and castor oil, or rough cathartics and physics. Syrup Pepsin acts gently and does not gripe. Increased doses are not necessary. A bottle can be had at any drug store, and a spoonful costs less than a cent. It has been successfully used for thirty years and is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, over 10 million bottles having been sold in drug stores last year. Keep Syrup Pepsin in your medicine chest.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name.....

Address.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

For Healthful Walks

COOL, brisk Autumn days welcome you forth for healthful walks. Comfortable shoes are important at this season.

Cantilever Shoes are "wonderful for walking."

The heels are scientifically placed so as to distribute the body weight over the true weight bearing surfaces of your foot, bringing the proper foot and calf muscles into play, thereby adding to your endurance. The flexible arch helps to correct "weak foot" by permitting exercise of the foot muscles. Come into our store and try on a pair. They're stylish, too. You'll be happy and contented in them.



Men's and Women's We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way

Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.
126 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 5655



Edwin Clapp Shoes

Universally Correct And Top-Notchers For Value—

The Palm Beach Last On The Left In Nut Brown Russia Calf At—$13.50. In Black Kangaroo At—$15.00.

On The Right We Show The Peerless Combination Last In Black Glazed Kid At—$15.00. In Brown Glazed Kid At—$16.00.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF ETOWAH RIVER VALLEY FARM

About 800 acres of the famous river valley farm of Dr. Thos. H. Baker, deceased; within one and one-half miles of Cartersville, Ga.; beautiful bottom land in high state of cultivation; power site; S. A. L. railroad traversing it; Dixie Highway and Stilesboro road run through it. Also other property consisting of mining interests and mineral lands.

At public outcry before the courthouse at Cartersville, Ga., Tuesday, November 6, 1923.

For information and plats apply to

Mrs. Kathleen Baker Smith, Park Hotel, Cartersville, Ga.

Walter C. Hendrix, 1605 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.

50 N. Pryor CARDER'S 50 N. Pryor



BIG REMOVAL SALE



Creates a Buying Opportunity Unequalled in the History of Piano Selling in Atlanta

Players



Regular Price $550 Pay Only $3.00 Weekly



Regular Price $550 Pay Only $3.50 Weekly



Regular Price $645 Pay Only $3.50 Weekly



Regular Price $750 Pay Only $4 Weekly



Regular Price $800 Pay Only $4.00 Weekly

Store Open Monday Night Til 9 o'clock

This Is a Real Sacrifice Sale!

We are actually compelled by circumstances to make these drastic price reductions. The owner of this building has notified all the tenants to vacate. The temporary location we have secured at 103 Pryor will not accommodate one-fourth of the pianos we now have in stock and on the way to us from manufacturers.

So it becomes immediately necessary for us to dispose of dozens of beautiful Upright, Player and Baby Grand Pianos. And we know of only one way to do it: Make terms so attractive—prices so irresistible—offer bargains so compelling—that no person in his right mind can afford to let such a golden opportunity go by.

34 BRAND NEW Pianos on Sale This Week At Used Piano Prices!

NEW PIANOS Will Go As Low As $196 | NEW PLAYERS Will Go As Low As $387

Think of Buying NEW Player-Pianos at Prices Lower Than Others Ask Just for Pianos

A good new Player-Piano costs at least $500 to $600. The Players we offer in this sale at $387 are easily of that quality. To the best of our knowledge, $387 is a much lower price than is being asked anywhere else for even the very cheapest Players. Therefore, the value in these stands out like a house afire.





See These New Baby Grands

Now you can realize the "musical ambition" of your life—the desire for a Baby Grand Piano. Here's a beautiful new $750 Model, reduced so low that it costs you no more than would an upright piano of good grade.

A Small Down Payment — Take 30 Months on Balance



Think of Buying NEW Uprights for Less Than You Pay Elsewhere for Used Ones

We Invite the closest comparison of quality. Shop all around. Look at Pianos elsewhere. We urge you to do this, because we want you to realize the truth of the astounding reductions. We want you to know that it is utterly impossible to match these extraordinary values.

A Word to Cash Buyers

Most anyone who has cash and is willing to spend it on an article that is usually sold on installments, expects to "do a little better." They expect a discount of 5% and, sometimes, even as much as 10%. What then, do you say, Mr. Cash Buyer, to these prices—where the discounts range all the way from 20% to 40%? Shrewd buyers will heed the tremendous price-appeal of this sale and not let the opportunity go by. So be on hand early for the best selection.

A Word to Time Buyers

These prices are "lower than the lowest." If you have been waiting until you could pay all the cash and thereby save money—don't wait any longer, because these discounts are two and three and even four times as much as you will ever get. And—BEST OF ALL—you can take 30 months to pay for one. Deposits of $5—or even less—accepted. A small down payment delivers the instrument of your choice and the balance is just like paying rent on one.

CARDER PIANO CO.

Right Opposite Lowry Bank — 50 North Pryor — At Edgewood Avenue 1 Block From 5 Points

Pianos



Regular Price $350 Pay Only $8 Monthly



Regular Price $375 Pay Only $8 Monthly



Regular Price $400 Pay Only $10 Monthly



Regular Price $450 Pay Only $10 Monthly



Regular Price $475 Pay Only $10 Monthly

Store Open Monday Night Til 9 o'clock

GENERAL TRADE Merchants and Manufacturers

Edited by H. E. McAuliffe

Westinghouse Electric Co. Goes Into Larger Quarters

Forty years ago Hon. William D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, "The Father of the House of Representatives," said "The development of the south means enrichment of the nation."

The south has been developed, and the nation enriched. The south is still making great strides and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has been keeping step with southern progress and striving to supply many of its needs and demands.

Twenty-six years ago the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company sent J. R. Gordon and H. A. Coles to Atlanta to help Westinghouse keep step with the south. In the old Equitable building, the first office was opened. Their territory stretched from the Patomac river to the Rio Grande.

Fourteen years ago the demands of southern progress had increased the organization to twelve and a warehouse was erected. The old Empire building housed the sales organization and the stock of goods was kept on Alabama street.

In 1906 it took a part of the thirteenth floor of the Candler building to house the organization and several years ago the entire space on that floor became too small.

Saturday, October 24th, marked the official opening of the new Westinghouse Electric building at Jones avenue and Marietta street. It is a six story structure of the most modern fire-proof nature and provides in its estimates for a floor space of 136,000 square feet. The present area in use is more than 100,000 square feet, but the design allows for two additional floors to be added when necessary.

This building consolidates under one roof the sales office, the Westinghouse Lamp company, the service department, and adequate warehouse space.

The force of executives, salesmen, clerks, warehousemen and service men totals 239.

It is one thing to sell equipment to southern industry and another to give service to that equipment. In 1908 the service department consisted of one service engineer. Today the service organization consists of 83 persons. It is the largest division of the organization and it means that Westinghouse backs up with a complete, competent service its myriad apparatus throughout the south.

Five years ago the Westinghouse began building switchboards in its Atlanta shops and over a year ago panel-boards were added to the shop output. This means an added service to southern building and electrical progress, and avoids delay in delivery of these important items.

Until ten years ago Westinghouse Mazda lamps were merchandised by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Since that time the Westinghouse Lamp company has taken over that important line. The Westinghouse Lamp company, a blood brother to Westinghouse Electric, now has offices and storage rooms in the Westinghouse Electric building.

The new building has been pronounced one of the finest in the south. From every standpoint it is most modern. The interior lighting is an example of the efficiency of Westinghouse illuminating engineers.

The members of the executive staff of the Atlanta district organization, who are well known in the south, are:

H. A. Cole, district manager; R. H. Moore, office manager; Thomas Fuller, Jr., central station division manager; John Gelzer, Jr., industrial division manager; W. L. Soutwell, merchandizing division manager; D. F. Rogers, service division manager; R. L. Attaway, treasury division manager, and A. W. Quast, district auditor.

The southeastern district of the Westinghouse Lamp company is headed by R. W. Enerson. This company's offices are adjoining those of Westinghouse Electric company, on the sixth floor of the Westinghouse building. Mr. Enerson was formerly manager of the Mexico City, Mexico, branch of the Westinghouse International company. A. J. Mundy is assistant manager of the Westinghouse Lamp company.

The world knows the story of George Westinghouse and his contribution to electrical and mechanical engineering, business organization and social and welfare works, and service among his employees. No railway train could move in safety without the Westinghouse air brakes. The speed of ocean liners is made possible by the Westinghouse turbine. Westinghouse apparatus harnessed Niagra falls. His creative genius made electricity practical, available and popular. And now his organization is making the home more complete, convenient and efficient, with its ranges, lamps, irons and other necessities.

Westinghouse came to the south when the south needed electrical service, and has kept step with southern progress.

Atlanta, the home of the southeastern district office is strategically located. Railroads radiate to all points.

Jacksonville, Fla., Charlotte, N. C., Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La., territory can be served admirably from Atlanta.

Westinghouse maintains offices in each of these cities.

HOLIDAY DEMANDS ARE GOOD — MATHER BROS.

John Cloud, sales manager for Mather Brothers, large wholesale and retail furniture dealers, is very optimistic over the continued activity of the wholesale trade in this section. He says "activity over the southern states has been renewed with new interest during the past few weeks. Holiday demands are now receiving our attention, and indications point to one of the heaviest in years. Judging from the conditions at present we are justified in expecting one of the largest holiday trades in our history. And we were never in better position to satisfy our customers than at the present time.

A. M. ROBINSON CO. IS STILL VERY BUSY

The firm of A. M. Robinson company, one of Atlanta's big wholesale dry goods establishments, had all of its force quite busy during the week handling orders sent in by its corps of traveling men and others received through the mails voluntarily from retail merchants over the south.

According to expressions coming from members of the Robinson firm business conditions with the trade are very favorable and the retail merchants of the southeast are giving greater recognition to Atlanta as a wholesale center with the passing of each month.

Production tarts this week at the Brooklyn studios of Vitagraph on "Let Not Man Put Asunder," the tremendous, dramatic indictment of the divorce evil by Basil King. It will be directed by J. Stuart Blackton. Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen play the principal roles.

Westinghouse Electric Company Employees Grouped Upon Roof of New Building



The above photographic reproduction represents the 239 persons engaged by the Atlanta plant of the Westinghouse Electric company. The group embraces members of the executive force, salesmen, warehousemen and service men assembled on the roof of the new handsome six-story home corner Jones avenue and Marietta street. The photograph was taken Thursday immediately following the formal opening and occupancy of the attractive new quarters. The in-set picture is that of Mr. D. A. Coles, district manager for the Westinghouse company.

Atlanta Wholesalers Are Going After Greater Trade

Almost with the passing of each month there comes about a greater manifestation of determination among Atlanta wholesale merchants to make this city a more attractive distributing point and to this end there is genuine evidence of the wholesalers working with all shoulders pushing forward.

Atlanta is quite universally known as the Gate City of the South and Atlanta wholesalers and jobbers, as well as manufacturers, are coming to the point of realizing more forcibly that here are unlimited opportunities. It so happened that practically all of the wholesale merchants here were fortunate in making early purchases from the mills and manufacturers of large quantities of merchandise for supplying the trade during the fall and winter. This situation particularly exists with the wholesale dry goods and clothing merchants and on account of this fact these particular merchants are in a position to practically back off competition, especially when the difference in freight rates and service is taken into consideration by retail merchants over the country.

There appears to be no fighting among the Atlanta wholesale merchants. The principal purpose of all of them, it seems, is to work shoulder to shoulder in an endeavor to make this the principal distributing point for the southern states of all sorts of staple merchandise, and thereby bring about a greater concentration in the interest of retail merchants.

The idea of making it possible for retail merchants to come to Atlanta with the assurance of being able to obtain all classes of merchandise at lowest wholesale prices is that of practically all Atlanta wholesale merchants. In other words, the jobbers and wholesalers are working harmoniously to the end of making this a real wholesale center, even though a single one of the number might not be able to carry a stock such as would fulfill the desires and requirements of the trade. The purpose of working jointly to build up a complete market seems to prevail.

There is really no room for doubting the fact that Atlanta wholesale merchants are thoroughly acquainted with the demands of southern consumers and this knowledge goes a long ways towards enabling the wholesalers here to better serve southern merchants. On account of conditions existing as a result of the ravages of the boll weevil, local wholesalers have kept in mind the fact that it would be necessary to cooperate with their customers, the retail merchants, to the fullest extent, and the prevalence of this spirit has in a great measure brought about a feeling of appreciation from merchants serving the retail trade.

As a whole, Atlanta wholesale merchants are optimistic to the extent of feeling confident that the trade for the present season will run ahead of any enjoyed in past years with anything like normal conditions.

J. SAUL & CO. READY FOR BIG BUSINESS

The wholesale dry goods and clothing firm of J. Saul & Co., located on Wall street, is strong in the belief that Atlanta is coming rapidly to the forefront as a wholesale distributing point for the entire south.

"Atlanta possesses all sorts of natural advantages as a distributing point and wholesalers here are in better shape to render service han can be offered by jobbers in other sections of the country," stated J. Saul, in discussing Atlanta as a wholesale center. "Naturally, we are better acquainted with southern conditions than eastern and northern jobbers, and for such reason we are enabled to carry stocks that are more suitable to southern trade," added Mr. Saul.

"We are always on the ground, we study conditions existing with the consumer and therefore quite thoroughly understand the requirements of the retail trade. We are in a position to make quick shipments and afford the lowest freight and express rates, and our outlet is decidedly superior," Mr. Saul continued. He further made reference to the conditions brought about by the ravages of the boll weevil and stated that jobbers hardly anywhere in the country know so well actual conditions existing at all times as do Atlanta wholesalers.

TEACHING MARK SET BY DR. S. V. SANFORD

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Dr. S. V. Sanford, professor of journalism and English at the University of Georgia, taught more students at the University Summer school than any other member of the faculty, according to the report of Director J. S. Stewart of the summer school.

There were 392 students taking work under Mr. Sanford and each day throughout the session he met five different classes requiring five hours of continuous teaching. Officials of the university consider this quite a record.

Dr. Sanford, besides being professor of journalism and English is author of several books on English, is faculty director of athletics at the state university, and is an official for numbers of national collegiate organizations.

SCOUTS IN COLUMBUS ARE CREDIT TO CITY

Columbus, Ga., October 27.—The large numbers of Columbus boy scouts that are now attending the leading colleges over the country emphasizes the fact that the Boy Scout movement is one that creates ambition in the youth of the country. The local scouts through various means are brought into contact with the business men of the community and they are given an opportunity to see just the necessary qualities required to serve well as a public spirited man to a community. Scouting has been a valuable aid to local boys and they have been a credit to their city and Columbus expects to hear from them later.

ELBERTON WILL SEEK ASHES OF STATESMAN

Elberton, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Active steps have started in Elbert county to secure the ashes of Governor Samuel Elbert for final interment in Elbert county. Gen Travis, who has the ashes, has been requested to hold them until proper arrangements could be made. Elbert county and Elberton were named after Governor Elbert, and the county is for that reason a proper place for the repose of his ashes. The ashes now are in Savannah.

UNIVERSITY SESSION IN SUMMER ASSURED

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Decision by the Summer School council of the University of Georgia to hold another big summer session in 1924 was reached when that body held a meeting in Athens this week. Dr. J. S. Stewart was again named director of the summer school and was highly commanded for the very excellent manner in which he directed the session which closed in August.

That more than 2,100 students were in attendance at the 1923 session of the summer school, constituting the largest summer session ever held in a southeastern state was the feature of the report by Director Stewart to the council of the school which is composed of Chancellor David C. Barrow, Dean Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia; President Andrew M. Soule, of the Georgia State Agricultural college; Dr. J. M. Pound, president of the State Normal school; State School Superintendent N. H. Ballard, and Dean T. J. Woofter, of the Peabody School of Education at the university.

M'CLURE TEN CENT CO. ISSUES CATALOGUE

The McClure Ten-Cent company, wholesale department, is now sending out hundreds of new catalogues daily to merchants throughout the south.

These catalogues are just off the press and include many items of interest to handlers of holiday goods. The catalogue embraces items carried in the wholesale department of the McClure company and is intended only for the wholesale trade.

The McClure company has made the attement that it will be glad to supply any merchant interested in holiday goods with a copy of its new catalogue.

German public health authorities have called attention to soy beans as a source of a substitute milk for cooking but not for infant feeding.

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—(adv.)

SAYS DIABETES AFFECTED EYES

"For two years I have been a diabetic sufferer," writes P. B. Papas, "I could not eat and my eyesight began to fail. A friend told me about wonderful 'Eksip.' After five weeks my appetite began to return. I can eat now three square meals a day and almost see as well as formerly.

"Eksip" is the wonderful discovery for treating diabetes without dieting. A book entitled, "Eat and Get Well," is being distributed free. If you suffer or know anyone afflicted with diabetes send for this book. Do not delay as edition is limited. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 138, 220 W. 42nd Street, New York.

PERSONAL

L. J. Fuller, of Carrollton, was among the out-of-town retail merchants visiting the wholesale markets of Atlanta during the week.

C. L. McNeil, well-known merchant of Fairburn, came to Atlanta during the week and made some extensive purchases of goods from the wholesalers here.

A. P. Tripod, head of the Tripod Paint company, of Atlanta, made a business trip to Birmingham during the week.

W. E. Storey, Molena merchant, called on the wholesale jobbers here during the week and ordered shipments consigned to him.

Mrs. Sewell, representing the firm of T. H. Merrell company, of Carrollton, was here on business during the week.

RAGAN-MALONE CO. IS PLEASED WITH WEEK

The firm of Ragan-Malone company, South Pryor street wholesale dry goods concern, enjoyed a splendid business during the week.

This firm received large orders coming through its road men and direct from retail merchants for seasonable merchandise, including sweaters, underwear and winter-weight piece goods. As a matter of fact, business during the week showed up exceptionally good, with prospects very favorable for an even increased business during the coming week.

TOBACCO PROSPECTS CALLED ENCOURAGING

Milltown, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Farmers throughout this section are enthusiastic over the prospect of a tobacco crop next year.

Nashville is making great preparation to have the largest crop and best market in its history.

The Milltown Chamber of Commerce, after canvassing the county of Lanier for acreage, and securing a sufficient acreage, has employed J. N. Warran, of North Carolina, who acted as demonstrator in this county this year. W. C. Banks, secretary of the Milltown Chamber of Commerce, made a business trip to North Carolina this week to arrange for the opening of a market here. He was assured if any new markets are opened in south Georgia, Milltown will have one.

An enthusiastic meeting was held by Echols county farmers in Statenville this week in the interest of tobacco growing there. John F. Lewis and others of Valdosta spoke to the Echols farmers and a large acreage was pledged.

SMITH BROS. URGING RAISING OF POULTRY

There is a great opportunity for making money in this section that has not as yet been developed, according to the opinion of Smith Brothers, one of Atlanta's big wholesale firms. This opportunity is that of raising poultry on a large scale.

It is the firm belief of Smith Brothers that nowhere can poultry be raised so economically and satisfactory as right here in Georgia, though in face of this very fact there are thousands of poultry being shipped into Atlanta annually from other states, while we are importing eggs by the thousands of dozens from other sections afforded advantages not near so favorable as Georgia.

Too, it is pointed out that the raising of poultry is a sort of business that does not require hard labor and long hours. The business can be operated very profitably by giving study to the matter of keeping poultry in a healthy condition, providing proper quarters and feeding a balanced ration.

Many poultry raisers in this section, at least a great per cent of those who happen to be engaged in the raising of poultry, are now feeding Purina poultry feed contains various elements necessary to make up a balanced ration for poultry, which is naturally hard to obtain during the late fall and winter months.

Purina hen chow is a mixed feed gotten up especially for feeding hens during the molting season. Without such a feed hens will not grow new feathers, while if this feed is supplied new feathers will grow out just as they do in the spring of the year, and with comfortable roosting quarters hens given this feed lay almost as well during the winter season as they do during the months of March and April.

There is a great demand in Georgia at this time for poultry and the prices that are being offered for both poultry and eggs are exceptionally attractive. Smith Brothers are wholesale and retail handlers of Purina stock and poultry feeds and the firm is enthusiastically interested in seeing Georgia taking her proper rank among the principal poultry raising states of the union.

Over 14,000,000 bushels of grain were shipped to Moutreal via the Lachine canal in September, according to records compiled at the Montreal canal office. This figure is slightly above that for the same month last year, when the record grain rush was at its height, the respective totals being 14,317,422 bushels for September, 1923, against 14,013,598 for September, 1922.

COLLARS DESIGNED FOR VARIOUS USAGES

The finest of men's apparel is created in America—that is generally acknowledged and that is why Americans are conceded to be the best dressed men.

However, many men although attired in materials of the best quality yet lack that mark of distinction which is attained by careful discrimination in the selection of the important trifles.

This is especially notable in those articles of attire which offer wide selections—where individual ideas may run fancy free.

Consider collars. Collars naturally are designed for social, business and sporting usage. Not only are collars made in many styles to suit the personalities of many men, but they are also made to suit the function as well.

The properly dressed man wears the collar which meets the needs of his particular type and of the particular occasion. He thus attains that subtle harmony of essentials in attire which sets him apart and vests him with an air of nonchalance which is inseparable from the wardrobe that has been selected with a knowledge of the proprieties.

The output of salt from all sources in Canada during 1922 totaled 183,438 tons, of which quantity approximately 99 per cent, or 184,794 tons, valued at $1,628,323 was marketed. Compared with the sales of the previous year, the 1922 records show an increase of 10,811 tons, or 6.6 per cent, in quantity and decrease of $45,362, or 2.7 per cent, in value.

EVERSHINE CO. TAKING IN MORE TERRITORY

The Evershine company, of Atlanta, which began distribution and sales in Georgia October 1, reports widening its distribution this past week to Florida and Alabama, while orders are coming in from all portions of the country.

A number of the highest class automobile washeries and garages are now making a specialty of evershining automobiles. The company claims that Evershine will remove the grease and dirt from enamel surfaces of automobiles, such as the hood and fenders of all cars, and from the bodies of those cars entirely enamel, quicker and with more ease than any other polish. Cars can be polished in an hour or two with Evershine metal polish while the stove polish will prevent the manifold and exhaust and the under side of the fenders from rusting.

The Evershine company is now making a donation to all churches and schools and benevolent organizations by the issuing of coupons which will be redeemed for 10 cents in cash at the company's offices when the coupon is returned with one empty tube of Evershine metal polish and one empty tube of Evershine stove polish.



Good to the last drop

On state occasions—either festive or grave—the attention is often equally divided between the guest of honor and Maxwell House Coffee.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

more than a mash—it's CHOWDER

Never say mash when you order chicken feed. Mash may mean anything. Say Purina Chicken Chowder—a definite, uniform, guaranteed ration for growing chicks and mature fowls. Nine laboratory-tested ingredients.

Buy Chowder From

Smith Bros. Co.

6 BIG STORES

MAIN WAREHOUSE, OAKHURST, ATLANTA, GA.

Phone Decatur 1267—1268.



COLDS

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually end all cold and grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Contains no quinine. Tastes nice.

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

We are well fixed with a large stock of seasonable merchandise for the trade, including——

MEN'S and BOYS' OVERCOATS and SUITS

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

We call your attention, Mr. Merchant, to the fact we are able to serve you on short notice. Our goods were bought much under the present market, though we offer you goods based on our purchase price.

We can make you quick shipments of superior merchandise for less money. Besides, consider your savings in the difference in Freight.

An enormous quantity of odd lots for your Bargain counters.

J. SAUL & CO.

48 WALL ST. -:- ATLANTA, GA.

Ten Thousand Dollars!

WORTH OF IMPORTED DRESSED DOLLS

At prices unheard of today. We bought the entire stock of a large depository. They can't last long at prices offered.

They will be sold this week

FIREWORKS

We always ship you fresh goods. FIREWORKS that sell---the kind the kids want. We can supply your needs, because we carry the stock and variety. We hold a record for taking care of your repeat orders. Write for catalog.

Georgia Fireworks Co.

(C. Ernest Allen)

91 S. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR ARE TRAPPED IN BURNING MINE

Terre Haute, Ind., October 27.—Three men and a boy are trapped in a burning mine at Staunton, Ind., and are believed dead by the mine rescue crew sent to their assistance. The fire followed an explosion in which three other miners were seriously injured.

The men trapped in the mine are Joseph Hardy, John Landers and Peter Butterman. The name of the boy has not been learned. The interior of the mine is afire and members of the rescue crew say there is apparently no hope of getting the miners out alive.

The mine is a slope pit and is owned by Orville Hunt.

BAPTIST VOLUNTEERS MEET ON NOVEMBER 9

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) The second annual convention of the Georgia Baptist Volunteer band will meet on the Mercer university campus November 9, 10 and 11, it was announced here today. The Volunteers are Baptist students over the state who have definitely decided upon doing foreign missionary work upon completion of their education.

The program will include addresses by prominent Baptists who will talk on matters related to the foreign work.

O. K. Webb, Ronald Young and W. W. Everett, of Mercer, with Misses Annie Barton and Ouida Geiger, of Bessie Tift college, compose a committee which has charge of the local arrangements for the meeting of the Volunteer band.

PHARMACY FRATERNITY INITIATES NEOPHITES

New members of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity, of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, were initiated into the chapter Friday. The four neophites were chained to an automobile and carried through the streets in the down-town section and were for a time chained to the flag pole at five points. The ceremony attracted much interest.

Don't Suffer Pile Torture

Send Today for a Free Sample Package of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. The National Relief.

Remember that for 25 years Pyramid Pile Suppositories have been the family relief for itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. They have saved hundreds from operation and a single box has been sufficient in many cases that had suffered for years.



No wonder you can get these blessed suppositories in any drug store in the U. S. and Canada at 60 cents a box. But do not take any substitute. Send your name and address on coupon for free trial package.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
831 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Quick as a Wink "Gets-It" Ends Corn Pain

The "Gets-It" painless way to end corns forever is miles ahead of any thing else. Try it.



Simply apply two or three drops to any corn or callous. In two minutes all pain will have stopped completely. Soon you can peel the corn or callous right off with your fingers, root and all. Costs but a trifle. Satisfactory results guaranteed with your corn or money back. E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold everywhere.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name.....
Address.....
State.....

Big Shrine Circus Opens Thursday in Auditorium



Photograph shows the Cornellas Group, sensational equilibrists and balancers, who will be seen in Yaarab Temple's big indoor Shrine circus which begins at the city auditorium Thursday night and continues through the evening of November 12. According to Potentate Bayne Gibson, the 1923 circus is expected to be the greatest event of its kind ever staged in the south and special plans are being made to care for tremendous crowds.

The John W. Moore Circus company, of Chicago, will furnish the acts, circus paraphernalia and put on the entire show. Circus managers have arrived already with several carloads of circus material with which they will decorate the interior of the Auditorium. It resembles a scene from an Arabian Nights tale, officials said Saturday.

The John W. Moore company makes a specialty of winter circus attractions for Shrine Temples and is well equipped to handle the big Atlanta show, it is said. Similar features for Medinah, Chicago; Acca, Richmond; Mecca, New York city; Kosair, Louisville; Almas, Washington, and other Shrine temples have met with splendid successes. Yaarab's circus will be no less successful, officials declare.

"Yaarab temple will take no part in the circus," said Potentate Gibson, "except to have charge of the customary booths where candy, etc., are sold. Fourteen acts with sixty-three people have already been booked and others will be signed up as soon as they are released at the end of the month from the big traveling circuses," he said.

Big Circus Features.

Among the acts coming to Atlanta are three of the big features of the present Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows. They are: Rosina and company, dainty, petite wire walkers, featuring the only woman who can turn side somersaults and handsprings on the wire without the aid of a balancing pole or umbrella. Mme. Theol, America's famous lady gymnast; and the "Original Nelson Family," father, mother, six daughters and son.

W. R. "Whitey" Johnston, general manager, who is already here with a corps of the Moore company executives, announces that he has been successful in signing up La Sere and La Sere, world's premier contortionists, which is said to be the greatest team of its kind under big top or on stage.

Diving Nymphs.

Among other acts already signed for are Miss Lottie Mayer, "America's aquatic champion," and her seven diving nymphs in exhibitions of fancy and acrobatic diving. Miss Mayer and her troupe will be pleasantly remembered by many Atlantans as the feature act at the Southeastern fair about five years ago.

Miss Mayer and her troupe were here last Thursday and the act was shown in the third part of Yaarab's ceremonial, and won the approval of several hundred nobles. Another of the circus acts that appeared at the ceremonial was Mlle. Irene Leon and company in tableaux de art, and they made a distinct hit with the audience.

Other circus acts include Bobker Ben Ali troupe of Arabian acrobats and tumblers; Rando Trio, European clowns; the Four Jansleys, the world's greatest risley artists; the Thorntons, novelty aerialists; Jim Jam Jems, variety acrobatic clowns, late of the New York Hippodrome; the five Cornellas, sensational equilibrists and hand balancers; the four Merkel sisters, contortionists; and the flying Cadonas, the world's greatest aerialists, featuring Alfredo Cadono's triple somersault to a hand to hand catch.

The circus will be open to the general public and tickets can be purchased from any member of Yaarab Temple.

Plan Big Parade.

A parade Thursday evening at 5 o'clock of all circus performers and all five of the uniformed organizations of Yaarab Temple, will mark the formal opening of the indoor circus. The organizations will meet at Shrine headquarters at 4.30 and will move promptly at 5 o'clock. The parade will move down Peachtree and Whitehall streets to Mitchell, thence to Broad and back to headquarters.

Doors will open each night at 7 o'clock and the circus will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

BARKER WILL ASK FOR 1924 MEETING OF SECRETARIES

Armed with literature about Atlanta and invitations from Governor Walker, Mayor Sims, F. J. Paxon, president of the convention bureau, and Alfred C. Newell, president of the chamber of commerce, to the National Association of Commercial Organization secretaries inviting them to hold their convention next year in "The Convention City of Dixie," B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, left Saturday for Cincinnati, where he will attend the ninth annual convention. The secretaries will be in session at the Gibson hotel, October 29, 30 and 31.

More than three hundred secretaries of commercial organizations, representing every state in the Union, have already made reservations, and this is expected to be one of the biggest conventions the association has ever held. Mr. Barker is on the program for an address.

NEW CLASSIFIED POSTAL STATION OPENS WEDNESDAY

The new classified postoffice station at 768 Marietta street will be formally opened Wednesday, Postmaster Edwin K. Large announced Saturday.

The new station will provide postal facilities for the entire Bellwood and adjacent sections, and will greatly facilitate mail service in this section. Only four other substations of this size are located in Atlanta with a total of 40 contract stations in drug stores and other similar business houses.

The new Marietta street station will have a superintendent, two clerks, five city carriers and one rural carrier, all of whom are regular civil service employees. It is expected that the service at the new station will be systematized and perfected so that the approaching Christmas rush of mail may be handled with dispatch and efficiency.

BROTHERS CHARGED WITH CHICKEN THEFTS

Recovery of 50 fine chickens stolen Friday night from Mrs. C. H. Essig, of 148 Lakeview avenue, and Miss Carrie Daley, her next-door neighbor, Saturday led to the arrest of Tom Bell and Grady Bell, brothers, who are said to have admitted the theft.

The chickens, dressed, were located by county policemen at downtown cafes, after they had been traced by clues secured early Saturday morning.

Tom Bell lives on the Campbellton road, and his brother lives at Center Hill.

According to officers, a large scalding vat, bearing evidence that it had been in use for some time and a quantity of feathers were found at Tom Bell's house.

Officers working on the case were Lieutenant Oliver and Jordan and others.

IT "RUNS IN FAMILY" TO ATTEND MERCER

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—In the 956 students now enrolled at Mercer university for 1923-24 there are thirty-one sets of brothers, or brothers and sisters, according to a survey of the student body made here today by the registrar's office.

Among this number of families doubly represented are two sets of three members from the same family. Three brothers are enrolled whose ages run from fifteen to nearly thirty.

Of the "triplets" Charles, James and Miss Lillian Fulgham hail from Macon, while Jackson, Ga., has furnished three Patricks, E. D., A. H. and T. T. The Smiths have contributed four sets, prominent among these being the athlete, "Consuello," and his brother-understudy, Abe.

Seek New Members.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A 30-day drive for new members will begin Monday for the Savannah Motor club, a silver loving cup having been offered today to the member enrolling the most new members.

M'CLELLAND IN RACE FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Judge L. F. McClelland, of the municipal court, Saturday night announced through friends his candidacy for a judgeship in the superior court.

Judge McClelland is now serving his fourth term as judge of the municipal court. Very few decisions made by him have been reversed, according to his supporters, and it is generally conceded by members of the legal profession that he has made one of the best judges the municipal court ever has had.

Judge McClelland is a native Georgian, having been born at Conyers. He came to Atlanta when a young boy, his first position being with J. M. High company. He studied law and was duly admitted to the bar. Several years ago he was appointed director of the census.

He has twice been exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge of Elks, which position he now holds, having been unanimously re-elected last April. It is also stated that largely through his personal efforts, Atlanta lodge of Elks rose from its obscure position—59th in standing in Elkdom—to that of seventh place, which is not only the best showing made during the past year in point of members, but also in percentage gained. He is now actively at work, as ex-officio member of the new building committee, in the proposed new $1,500,000 Elks' home which it is expected will be completed within the next two years.

ADAIR TO ADDRESS TRAFFIC MEETING LUNCHEON MONDAY

"What Atlanta's Growth Means to Its Railroads" will be the subject of an address by Forrest Adair at the regular monthly meeting of the Traffic club of Atlanta at an informal dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night at the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the address is said to be one of vital interest to all traffic officials in the city, and it will deal with the difficulties of distribution and the handling of Atlanta products being shipped from Atlanta, as well as those coming here.

J. W. White, traffic manager of the International Agricultural corporation, is president of the club. Other officers are J. L. Edwards, vice president of the A., B. & A. railway, first vice president; M. M. Emmert, traffic manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company, second vice president, and T. B. Curtis, general agent of the C. & W. C. railway, secretary-treasurer.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS RELEASED THIS WEEK

Louise Homer's latest record hits are two old familiar ones, Rodney's "Calvary," with its well-known refrain, "Rest, rest to the weary, peace, peace to the soul," and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord."

Two Mexicon love songs, in Spanish, by Tito Schipa, this week, "Love Me Deeply," a Creole song, and "Beside the Palms," are well calculated to awaken and reawaken the eternal flame.

Victor Herbert Selections.

The dagger dance from "Natoma" and "Indian Summer" make us proud that theme and compositions originated within our shores.

Wilfred Glenn sings "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings" and "Bells of the Sea."

Sterling Trio makes this week a record of "Dreamy Melody," which is Drigo's "Serenade. "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," sung by Helen Clark and Lewis James, is the second popular waltz-song on this new record.

New Fox Trots.

Paul Whiteman is home. His latest record this week is all his on both sides, "What Do You Do Sunday, Mary?" introducing a violin duet, and "Chansonette."

The Benson orchestra, of Chicago, makes also a complete record of its own, "Easy Melody" and "In a Covered Wagon With You."

Irving Berlin's "Tell All the Folks in Kentucky," fox trot by Charles Dornberger's orchestra is set down on a new record, with Vernon Dalhart to sing the refrain.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI GATHER

The Georgia division, North Carolina State College Alumni association, met for luncheon Thursday at the Piedmont hotel with a large number present. Out-of-town alumni are cordially invited to attend these luncheons which are held monthly. Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held about November 15. Further information can be secured by calling the secretary at Walnut 4089.

NEGRO "Y" GETS 773 MEMBERS IN DRIVE

Members of the membership committee of the negro Y. M. C. A. Saturday stated that a total of 773 members had been enrolled during the year and that the slogan was '1,000 by Christmas." An effort is being made to give memberships to the Y. M. C. A. for Christmas presents.

Meetings held in the assembly room during the past week include the anniversary conference of letter carriers, student conference of the Y. M. C. A., Juanita Social club, Greek Fraternity club and a woman's society.

FITTER FAMILIES, SLOGAN OF DRIVE ON IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary T. Watts, of Audubon, Iowa, originator several years ago of the "better babies" campaign for the United States, arrived in Savannah today to begin a systematic campaign under the auspices of the health center organization which is featuring at the Tri-State exposition a campaign for "fitter families." The "fitter families" work proposes to take in the whole family from father to the infant in arms.

WALKER TO ADDRESS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Governor Clifford Walker will address the Sunday school of Inman Park Baptist church at 10 o'clock this morning, it was announced Saturday by officials of the Sunday school. J. T. Barfield, member of the men's Bible class, under whose auspices the governor will make the address, said that the class had completed plans for the largest rally ever held.

Paul Ethridge is teacher and C. C. Arnett is president.

A steam heating system as convenient as a gas range is for cooking—

Designed for buildings, old or new—offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments

Representative Installations

Gasteam Users in Atlanta, Georgia

STORES:
United Cigar Stores Company.
A. Schultza Cigar Stores.
Ben Levin Clothing Company.
John L. Moore & Sons, Opticians, 81 Peachtree St.
A. G. Spalding Sporting Goods Company, 64 North Broad St.
Atlanta Barbers' Supply Company, 30 South Forsyth St.
Dundee Tailoring Company, 81-A Peachtree Street.
H. Willnsky & Sons, 25 South Forsyth Street.
Carlos & Poules Soda Company, 29 East Alabama St.
Tolbert, The Tailor, 2½ Auburn Ave.
Colgate & Co., 14 Gilmer St.
Rector's Soda Company, Peachtree and Merritts Avenue.
Carnegie Drug Co., 116 Spring Street.
Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, 111 Peachtree Street.
R. E. Barry Collins Company, 45 North Broad Street.
Silver's Hat Shop, 64½ Peachtree Street.
Pollock & Berg Clothing Company, 77 Peachtree Street.
The Vesta Battery Company, 11 West Peachtree Street.
The Lucas Photo Material Co., 46 Marietta Street.
Oldsmobile Co., 330 Peachtree.
The Dixie Rubber Stamp Co., 74 North Broad Street.

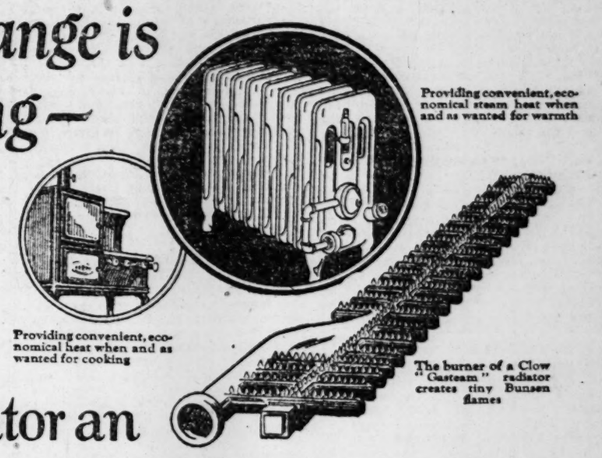
OFFICES:
Union Investment Company, 34½ Peachtree Street.
Jefferson Loan Co., 3 Auburn Ave.

RESIDENCES:
I. S. Mitchell, 326 Juniper St.
Mrs. E. Weyman, 53 E. 14th St.
N. Rosenbusch, 72 Dixie Ave.
G. C. Jones, 72 Westminster Drv.
B. and W. Westbrook, 831 Peachtree Street.

CHURCHES:
Ponce de Leon M. E. Church, North Ponce de Leon Avenue.
West End Baptist, 200 Lee St.
St. Luke's, Peachtree Street.

LODGES AND CLUBS:
Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M., 6 East Georgia Avenue.
W. D. Luckie Lodge, F. & A. M., Gordon and Lee Streets.
Oakland City Lodge, F. & A. M., Oakland City.
Labor Temple, Trinity Avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS:
The Shoe Renury, 6 Auburn Ave.
The Shoe Hospital, 9 Auburn Ave.
Walton Billiard Parlor, 40 Walton Street.
Zig-Zag Billiard Parlor, 8½ Auburn Avenue.
A. Daggres Pool Room, 170 Peachtree Street.
Nunn's Lunch Co., 44 Walton.
Pickett's Cafeteria, 77½ Peachtree Street.
Barclay & Brandon Undertakers, Ivy Street.
Washington Seminary, 1374 Peachtree Street.
The Russell Manufacturing Co., 495 Whitehall Street.
The Marketeria System Company, 869 Peachtree Street.
The Pillsbury Flour Company, 475 Whitehall Street.
The J. I. Case Machine Company, 35 Stewart Avenue.
Vienna Restaurant, 111½ Peachtree Street.
Minerva Restaurant, 38 Peachtree Street.



Providing convenient, economical steam heat when and as wanted for warmth

Providing convenient, economical heat when and as wanted for cooking

The burner of a Clow "Gasteam" radiator creates tiny Bunsen flames

Each radiator an independent steam heating plant

MANY who need heating systems this year seem to be delaying their decision because nothing that they have investigated seems quite satisfactory.

They want a system that doesn't cost a lot of money, that won't require a general tearing up before it can be installed, that will be economical and healthful, and—above all—convenient.

There is one heating system that is free from all these objections—and it is a steam heating system, too. It doesn't even require a chimney, a cellar, or solid or liquid fuel.

It can be easily and quickly installed

It is as convenient as a kitchen gas range. Each radiator is an independent heating plant. No matter how many you may have installed, you only light those that you want, and only just before you want them.

Economical, instantaneous, automatic steam heat.

The heat furnished by these radiators is even and steady—free from ups and downs.

An automatic regulator controls the supply of gas to the burner, so that the steam is kept at an even pressure without any attention from anyone. When you want heat, turn the valve and light.

The Clow Burner with its tiny Bunsen flames converts 100% of the fuel into usable healthful heat—without further attention from you and without smoke, dust or grime.

Wholesome heat, healthful air

The colds and throat troubles due to air that is dried out by ordinary methods of heating will soon begin to be common. Most people accept them as a necessary evil. Others go to expense and trouble of providing humidifiers.

With Clow Gasteam Radiators neither the colds nor the humidifiers are necessary.

These radiators represent the only type of heating system that preserves the normal moisture of the air.

Their Bunsen flames actually make moisture, thus automatically humidifying the air and providing unusually wholesome heat.

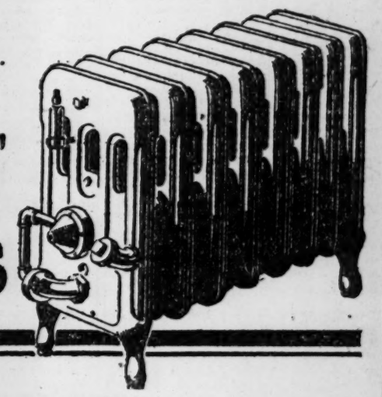
Send for designs and prices

Clow Gasteam burners are designed according to principles recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Standards. They are approved by over twenty years of continuous use.

Clow "Gasteam" Radiators are made in a number of attractive designs, of which the latest and most popular is the four-column Colonial.

Write for catalogs and prices on your business stationery.

Let our Clow expert figure with you on your heating requirements.



CLOW "GASTEAM" HEATING SYSTEMS

Manufactured by JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, Chicago

Georgia Railway *and* Power Co.

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color

Results in a Week



Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for *all* colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillæ) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

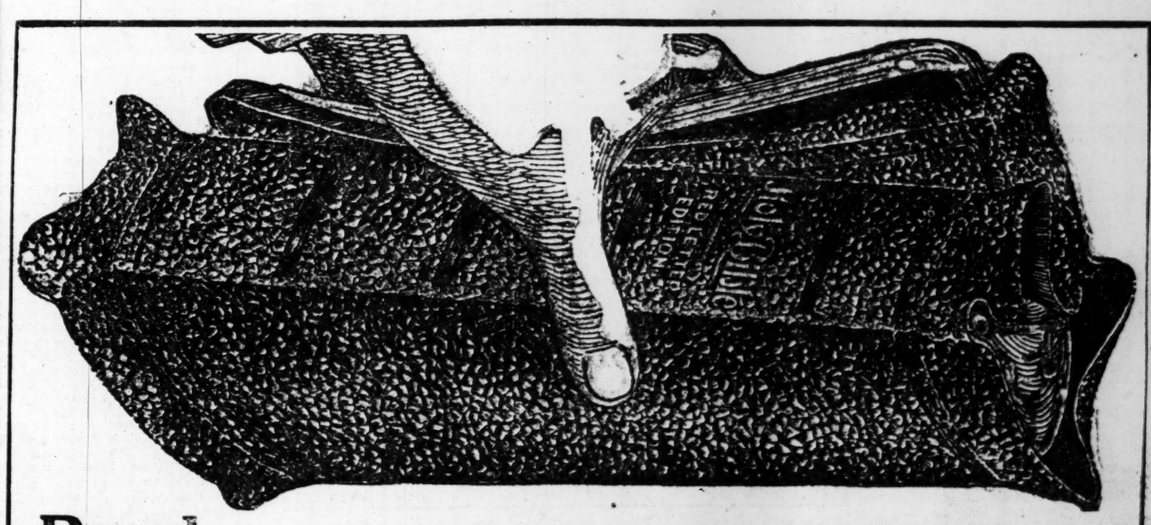
Regular Price $1.50

SPECIAL PRICE
6 Day Sale
$1.29

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
12 Stores in Atlanta



Read This Bible

To encourage such an end, leading newspapers throughout this country have joined forces to promote the distribution of the great Book of Books, and have adopted a plan that should readily place the Bible in the hands of every reader. Two exclusive editions have been chosen for this purpose—first, the famous large print Red Letter Bible, illustrated above, and a beautiful plain print, medium large type edition that will be distributed for a nominal sum.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Big Offer to Its Readers

STYLE A—The large print, large size, Red Letter Edition, as illustrated, three coupons and only - - - - $1.98

STYLE B—The medium large print Edition, with all the Bible helps, flexible binding, round corners, printed elsewhere, three coupons and only - - - - - - - - - - 98c

CLIP THE COUPON TODAY

MAIL ORDERS

Readers from out of town may take advantage of this great offer as explained in the Bible Coupon printed on another page of this issue.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

JESSE DRAPER ANNOUNCES.

Announcement has been made by Jesse Draper, prominet in realty circles, of the following transactions, involving important local properties: Northwest corner of Spring street and North avenue, lot 65x120 feet, for W. H. George, to the Central Leases corporation for a term of 50 years, the terms of the lease being as follows:

First ten years, $3,000 per annum; next thirty years, $4,000 a year, and remaining five years at $5,000 per annum, making a total of more than $200,000.

It was also announced that the lessees of the above corner, which fronts 120 feet on the Spring street boulevard, will erect handsome business house, with apartments on second floor.

GLOVER SODA COMPANY LEASES STORE.

The real estate house of Jesse Draper announced last week that a portion of a business building to be erected by Central Leases corporation at Spring street and North avenue, will be taken over when finished by the Glover Soda company. The Glover store will be 20x65 feet, and the location is looked upon as a splendid one for that class of business.

J. H. EWING & SONS ANNOUNCE TRANSACTIONS.

The following important deals were made recently, it was announced by the well-known real estate and renting house of J. H. Ewing & Sons:

From John L. Moore & Sons to the Varsity Boot Shop, 77 Peachtree street, for a term of eight and one-half years. The aggregated rental is said to be about $75,000. From George T. Smith to a five and ten-cent store company a store in the building at 370 Euclid avenue for a term of five years at an aggregated rental of $7,500. From George T. Smith to T. W. Duke a store in the building at 370 Euclid avenue for a term of five years at an aggregated rental of $4,000. From Berry Collins to B. P. Casteel a storeroom in the building on the northwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Juniper street for a term of five years at an aggregated rental of $5,100. From Berry Collins to M. Moreland a store in the building on the nortwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Juniper street for a term of ten years at an aggregate rental of $6,600. From R. O. Campbell Coal company to F. Ford a store at 220 Marietta street at a monthly rental of $66.

The above leases were handled by Moe Goldman, of the Ewing agency.

GEORGIA APPLE FARM WRITTEN UP.

The current issue of the Manufacturers' Record gives a fine account of the immense apple farm of C. R. Porter, which is located at Esom Hill, near Cedartown, Ga.

This farm, which has several thousand acres, has 50,000 trees, and the apples produced are said to be of such splendid quality that they are shipped direct to eager purchasers in the northern states, as well as to England and other European countries.

The Georgia apples from the Porter orchard are so large that 26 are said to be a box full.

ABERTHOW COMPANY MAKES BIG CONTRACT.

Information has been given out that a contract has been signed by the Jencks Spinning company, of Pawtuckett, R. I., with the Aberthow Construction company, of Atlanta and Boston, embracing all construction work of the Jencks company to be undertaken in the south for the next five years. It was also said that a continuous expansion program is under way by the Loray mills, of the Jencks Spinning company, at Gastonia, and that a vast amount of equipment has been installed from one of the New England mills. Robert & Company, another prominent Atlanta concern, are architects.

DECREASE IN FARM POPULATION TO FAVOR PRICES.

Decrease in the farm population of the United States, already a matter of census record, is probably proceeding at a more rapid rate than at any previous period in the history of the country, the questionnaire results indicate. Possible effect of this aspect of the farm situation is suggested by one reply to be a rise in demand for farm products following as a result of the growth in demand from the growing cities and the diminishing supply consequent on a diminishing farm population.

FARM PRICES AND COST OF LIVING COMING TOGETHER.

Economic condition of the farmers in their neighborhoods is reported as decidedly improved over last year by 62 per cent of the men from whom the farmers buy their lands. Added significance may be given to this statement when it is considered that it takes some time for the economic condition of the farmer to make itself felt in the farm market. Only 14 per cent of those answering the questionnaire feel that the farmer's economic condition is not so good now as last year; 24 per cent report it the same, according to information given out by the National Real Estate board.

Better crops than last year's are reported for 60 per cent of the districts. Twenty-five per cent report crops the same as last year. Only fifteen per cent report them not so good. Findings of the bureau of agriculture, Washington D. C., and other reliable data corroborate the report here. The level of agricultural prices, beginning an upward climb, and the cost of living, in its general slow decline, are, it is to be noted, nearer together than they have been since the rapid decrease in the price of farm products in 1920.

DEMAND IMPROVED OVER LAST YEAR.

Very few sections have reported great activity in the farm lands market. Of all the questionnaires received, 52 per cent reported an active market, 31 per cent reported their market as neither active nor inactive, while 17 per cent reported conditions as active. Compared with the conditions of last year, the reports assume a much more favorable aspect. Thirty-six per cent report their market as improved over last year, 35 per cent report the market the same and 29 per cent report it not so good. The majority here is distinctly optimistic.

WYNNE REALTY CO. MAKES LEASES.

Announcement has been made of the following prominent transactions by the Wynne Realty company:

532 Peachtree street—C. P. Byrd to King Hardware Co., one year option two years, $125 per month.

56 Auburn avenue—H. D. and Sanders McDaniel to Conn-Atlanta three years, $100 per month.

56 and 58 Auburn avenue and 88 1-2 Ivy street—H. D. and Sanders McDaniel to Conn-Atlanta Co., five years, option five years more, $500 per month.

GOODMAN ATTENDS HIGHWAYMAN'S TRIAL.

G. M. Goodman, of the big real estate, bond and mortgage house of G. L. Miller Co., has just returned from St. Louis, where he went to testify in the trial of two auto highwaymen who last April seized a mail truck in St. Louis, capturing about $2,000,000 worth of securities and $50,000 worth of bonds belonging to the Miller house.

The men were arrested after their lodgings were raided and the securities, including those owned by the local house, found in cigar boxes, suitcases, etc. Mr. Goodman was summoned as a material witness, and after the trial the men, William F. ("Whitey") Doering and David Weisman, were convicted in the federal court, receiving aggregate sentences of 60 years each. Mr. Goodman and his colleagues were congratulated upon the return of the securities.

ADAIR SELLS NEW HOUSES IN GLENDALE TERRACE.

Adair Realty and Trust company have made arrangements with the well-known builder, H. W. Nicholes, to erect twelve modern brick bungalows in Glendale Terrace, and three of the houses have already been sold, according to statements made by Adair executives. Gilbert Little has contracted to buy a red brick bungalow on Jackson street near Sixth street, the house being already under construction. Miss Vita Mae Harrison has contracted for a cream brick bungalow on Eighth street, near Jackson street, work to commence within the week; another house on Eighth street in the same block has been sold to D. M. Martin, who is connected with R. O. Campbell Coal company. Officials of the Adair's selling organization state that they have had an unusual number of inquiries for these houses since the announcement was made in the advertisements and the Adair salesmen expect to close contracts with several other purchasers during the week.

SOUTH GEORGIA PHYSICIAN INVESTS IN ATLANTA.

Dr. C. H. Maxwell, of Grady county, Georgia, a prominent physician of south Georgia, has bought through Adair Realty and Trust company a block of renting houses on Jacson street, near Edgewod avenue, taking warranty deed at a consideration of $10,500. The property bought consisted of six houses occupying a large block on the east side of Jackson street, running from Gartrell street to Lucy street. The transaction discloses the fact that good Atlanta renting property appeals to people of means living in other sections of the state. Dr. Maxwell's purchase is considered by authorities as being a very desirable parcel of renting property on account of its location.

DRUID HILLS BUILDER DESIGNS ORIGINAL HOUSES.

Miss Lillian T. Jones, talented builder and designer of exclusive homes, has just completed a white colonial house on Harvard road, in Druid Hills. Miss Jones' forte lies in designing houses that are not like all the rest, but have exclusive features in interiar arrangement and a wonderfully attractive exterior. Special attention is given to the setting of the house and to terracing the grounds. The first house completed by Miss Jones has been viewed by many people as an excellent specimen of new ideas embodied in the modern home; several others are in process of construction and all will be offered for sale through Adair Realty and Trust company.

Members of Church Have Big Majority On Mercer Campus

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A religious survey of the student body of Mercer university made remently shows that out of 716 reports turned in, 640 of those reporting were members of a church of some denomination, 58 maintained a definite church preference, though they were not members of any church, and only 6 indicated no choice as to affiliation with any kind of religious worship.

The average of those who participate actively in church work is probably higher here, due to the activities of the students in the School of Theology on the campus. Through these 160 ministerial students religious organizations are maintained which tend to enlist every one in the university in some class of church work.

MARIETTA MAN BUYS PROPERTY IN MIAMI

Marietta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—R. M. McNeel, of Marietta, president of the McNeel Marble company, has returned to Marietta after a short pre-season visit to Miami, during which time he purchased eleven lots at Miami Beach adding to his already large holding of Miami and Miami Beach property.

Mr. McNeel said that Miami is just beginning on her real stride, and the prices on real estate now will seem ridiculously low in a few years, and he predicted a population there of a quarter million within ten years, and that Miami will become the most popular winter resort in the United States.

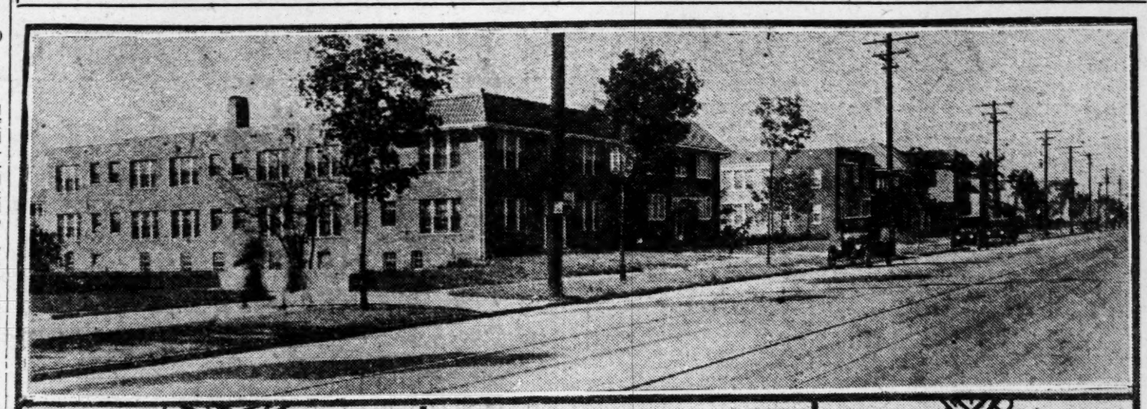
While in Miami Mr. McNeel sold property on Second avenue to B. B. Tatum for $70,000.

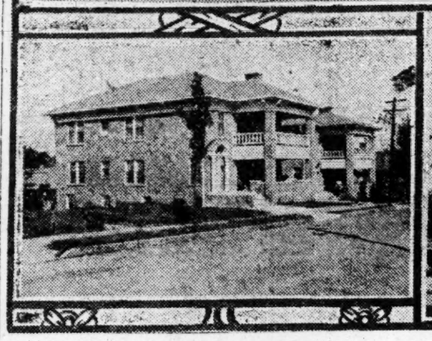
Handsome New Bungalow

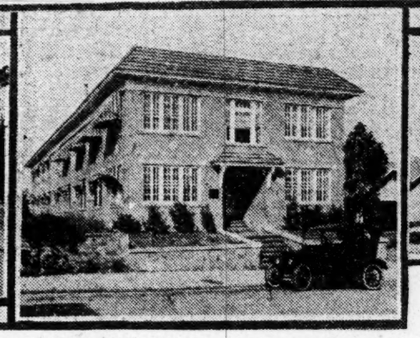


Beautiful new bungalow built by H. Parks Rusk, at 87 Hudson drive. The home has all modern improvements and is beautifully finished on the interior.

Atlanta Rebuilding From Ruins of 1917 Fire









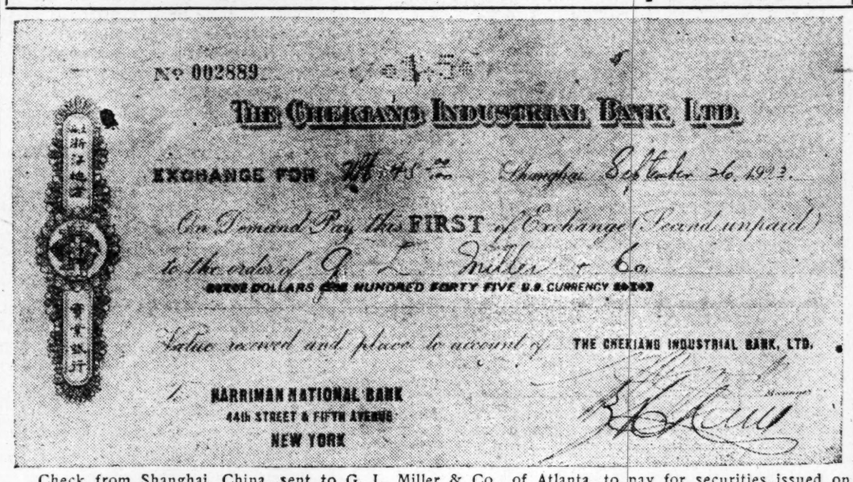
Photographs above, made by Constitution photographers, show the splendid recovery Atlanta has made from the deyastation of six years ago when a conflagration that for a time threatened the entire city, destroyed several thousands of buildings. The houses that were razed by the fire were principally residences, and 15,000 to 20,000 people were rendered homeless by the flames.

The scenes above, taken on Jackson street and North Boulevard, two of the streets suffering greatest from the fire, and the homes and apartments pictured above are typical of the splendid type of buildings that have risen, almost magic-like from the ashes of former structures.

Many millions of dollars have been expended in the construction of hundreds of high class apartments and private residences in all parts of the "burnt district," which covered over a hundred city blocks and destroyed several thousand homes.

Despite the fact that construction of homes in this and other parts of Atlanta has been going forward at a feverish rate for several years, the end seems not to be in sight, for hundreds of homes will yet be required to house those who continue to arrive each week in the "Capital of Dixieland." The beautiful houses above shown help to maintain Atlanta's well known reputation of "the city of handsome homes."

Money Flows From All Quarters of Globe To Build Atlanta Hotels and Apartments



No 002889 /6154

THE CHEKIANG INDUSTRIAL BANK, LTD.

EXCHANGE FOR U.S. $ 7m Shanghai, 26th October 1923.

On Demand Pay this FIRST of Exchange (Second unpaid) to the order of G. L. Miller & Co.

SEVEN DOLLARS AND HUNDRED FORTY FIVE U.S. CURRENCY

Value received and place to account of THE CHEKIANG INDUSTRIAL BANK, LTD.

HARRIMAN NATIONAL BANK
44th STREET & FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Check from Shanghai, China, sent to G. L. Miller & Co., of Atlanta, to pay for securities issued on Atlanta public building financed by the real estate mortgage concern. Orders are received for bonds issued on Atlanta apartments and hotel from every civilized nation, and it is literally true that a stream of gold is flowing into Atlanta from these countries to aid in the immense development of this splendid city. Note the Chinese characters on the left side of draft. This check, issued by the Checking Industrial bank in Shanghai, passed through the Harriman National bank of New York.

BY PAUL JONES.

Ramifying into every country on the civilized globe and reaching peoples of every race and creed, the advertising of G. L. Miller & Co., bond and real estate mortgage company, of Atlanta and New York, has turned a golden flood into the building channels of this and other cities of the south that plays an important part in the splendid development that has been going forward without abatement since the close of the big world war.

These funds coming in from investors living in every section of the world are not only interesting from the standpoint of their effect upon the financial, industrial and constructional affairs of Atlanta and the south, but when it is considered that this great stream of gold is coming from cities of the old and new world in which are located some of the masterpieces of the world's architecture, the story of these investments carry a romantic interest of the most compelling kind to those interested in the upbuilding of Dixie and its brilliant capital, Atlanta.

What more romantic turn could be given to any financial, industrial or other business transaction than these evidences of interest in the upbuilding and revelopment of this great modern city, coming as some of them do, from the very shadow of the gigantic Chinese wall, one of the marvels of the architectural and construction world? What greater interest could attach to any prosaic business deal than for a modern real estate mortgage houses to receive in the course of daily business an order for one of the bonds issued for the erection of a present-day apartment, or community dwelling, in a Georgia city, from a customer living within view of the great pyramids of Egypt?

Order From China.

Yet, in practically every mail received by this bond and mortgage house there are orders from some of these countries and cities of the old world in which are standing today, either the edifaces themselves or the ruins thereof, representing the architectural splendors and compelling romances of the ancient world. Note the illustration above, which gives tangible evidence of an order received Friday morning, among others, for a bond issued on the Cecil hotel, one of the largest Atlanta commercial hotels, the order coming from Shanghai, China, the city made famous by the magnificent temples to Confucius and other splendid architectural features. The check reproduced above, for exchange on the large order, coming from the Chekaing bank, tells the story more graphically than words.

Another order recently received asking for bonds on the Pershing Point apartments came from Pekin, the walled-in capital city of China, the scene of the Boxer uprisings, the center of many architectural splendors and itself almost in the shadow of the giganic Chinese wall, erected more than 17 centuries ago. Another asking for a bond issue on another southern building comes from Nan Shan, China, with its golden temples, the land about which was opened up 13 centuries ago by Marco Polo, the first man to enter the Chinese empire, and who was allowed free access to that great land by Kubla Khan, nephew of Jenghiz Khan, "The Greatest of the Great," who ruled China from the sea to Russia on the west.

Persia Buys Bonds.

From Teheran, in Persia, comes an order for bonds issued on the St. George and the Stratford Hall apartments in Atlanta. Thus from the capital of the romantic land of the "Arabian Nights," the country of the wonderful palaces and the Peacock Throne, the rivers, Euphrates and Tigris, and the thousand and one other romantic and interesting things, money is sent here to aid in the erection of homes for the people of this great city.

From Chosen, Korea, the land of the "Hermit Kingdom," which was visited by Marco Polo and which is said to be peopled with citizens "too proud to fight,"—content to submit to Japanese indignities. An order comes for securities issued on Pershing Point, Atlanta's most modern and beautiful apartment. This curious land which was making history thousands of years before the Christian era and in whose capital city, Seul, there are many interesting architectural features, is a country of great interest. Seul, with its eight gates in a circumscribing wall, much like Pekin, has also as an outstanding feature, a romantic palace standing deserted because of its queen being killed in war.

Japanese Buy.

From Japan with its recent destruction and with thousands of temples to the great Buddahs scattered in interesting profusion over the "Flowery Kingdom," orders have been received for various issues on buildings in Atlanta and other southern cities, that are being financed by the G. L. Miller company.

The list of orders show that they come from practically every country of interest in the civilized world—has purchased bonds of Atlanta property through the Miller company.

The following list, taken at random, from the files of the company, show the cities from which a number of orders have come, the building and the city in which it stands, being also given. Names of purchasers and amounts have been deleted for obvious reasons:

Warsaw, Poland, sends an order for bonds on the Cecil hotel.

Anchorage, Alaska, a citizen of that city purchased securities on the same structure, which is one of Atlanta's newest hotels.

Chosen, Korea, buys bonds both of the Cecil hotel and Perching Point.

San Jose, Costa Rica, sends money for both the Cecil and Pershing Point.

Point.

Tota Pusam, P. O. Cochin state, India, the land of "Temple Bells," which lies "on the Road to Mandalay," has a citizen sufficiently interested in Atlanta's upbuilding to send money for bonds issued for the erection of the St. George, one of the fine new buildings being financed by the Miller company.

San Juan, Porto Rica, asks for securities issued on Berkely Court.

River St. John, Nova Scotia, buys Pershing Point and Cecil hotel.

Kai Chow, China, buys bonds of Berkeley Court apartments.

Unsankinko, Chosen, Korea, buys both Pershing Point and Cecil hotel bonds.

Santo Domingo City, S. D., asks for Riverside Apartments in Nashville.

Port au Prince, Haiti, buys Pershing Point.

Santa Marta, Colombia, South America, sends money for the Richmond, in Augusta.

Baranquilla, Columbia, buys the same securities, and Cartagena, Colombia, asks for Cecil hotel bonds.

Rio Piedros, P. R., wanted Richmond county (Augusta) bonds.

Beunos Aires, Argentina, bought Birmingham and Jacksonville securities.

Shanghai, China, called for Highland View apartments, in Birmingham.

Central Mercedes, Cuba, asked for Pershing Point.

Canton, China, one of the biggest cities of the world, and the metropolis of the orient, with its millions in manufacturing plants, its wonderful temples and palaces, and its great commerce and industry, sent money for bonds issued on the Bon Air apartments.

Tela, Honduras, bought of the issue on the Belvedere apartments.

Juneau, Alaska, the Cecil hotel.

Honolula, Hawaii, bought the Marlboro apartments, and Obras Publicas, Santo Domingo, aided in the building of the McGlawn-Bowen office building in this city.

Barcelona, Spain, the scene of recent uprising of a revolutionary nature, found sufficient money with which to purchase securities on the St. George apartments now being erected here, while hundreds of orders from Canada, the Canal Zone, South America, England, European countries and Mexico have been received for Pershing Point, Cecil, McGlawn-Bowen and other buildings recently erected and now being built in this city, and for bonds issued by many big buildings that are being financed by the G. L. Miller company in many other cities of the south.

Athens High School Is Now Turning Out Soldiers of Merit

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Military training at the Athens High school is not merely a "go through the motion affairs," if records made by the graduates after entering the University of Georgia is a true barometer of what is being done.

Under direction of Major Hunter Harris, who is a retired army officer, the students learn all there is to know about the first principles of being a soldier. Their training is indicated in the fact that 28 out of the 60 boys appointed to office in the University R. O. T. C. are Athens High school graduates.

Teachers Organize.

Dublin, Ga., October 27.—The teachers of Laurens have organized a teachers' club which is to meet once a month and is composed of all the teachers in the county schools. The organization is known as the Laurens County Teachers' association and it is thought that it will be beneficial to the educational system of the county. A very helpful meeting was recently held at the home of Mrs. Edith Ward, the county home demonstration agent.

Modern North Georgia Department Store





Above, the Coggins building, at Canton. Below, interior view of the Coggins department store. The Coggins building illustrated above is a new up-to-date department store of four stories and a mezzanine, containing 4,600 feet of floor space with an electric elevator suited to carrying everything from an automobile to a passenger with a yard of ribbon. The store is stocked with goods suited to the requirements of progressive Canton, Ga., where it is located. Charles Edward Choate, of Atlanta, is the architect.

Opportunities Offered Young Men of Atlanta

The following article written by Frank Clarke deals with the opportunities presented to young white men to improve their conditions through the occupation school that is sponsored by the Atlanta Business Exchange and is being made a part of the Atlanta school system under the Smith-Hughes act that makes provisions for the financing of the classes. Mr. Clarke, well-known in building circles, tells how young white men may increase earning power by attending opportunity school:

BY FRANK CLARKE.

Advice to Young Men.

This is a message to the white-collared young men in the lower ranks of commerce, men who realize they are misplaced, perhaps by fate, perhaps by choice. Men who are struggling against odds—young fellows who are worrying about the cost of washing the white collar that adorns their neck, boys who have answered "The Higher Calling" and whose answer is weak; such men are to be found everywhere. Thousands are wasting their time and talents in offices, stores and on the street—men who have simply picked the wrong star. It is said we are all born with the same chances in life—we are—the same chance to make of ourselves what we can with what we have. A person born with mechanical genius will seldom become a successful banker, nor will one gifted with musical ability find his golden dream realized in mechanics—and so on down the stream of life's many vocations. We are all just a little different—east is east and west is west. When one's ambition is all fired up in one direction and talent points in the opposite the fire soon dies down and then goes out.

To men who are breathlessly and hopelessly following the higher calling this message is addressed—this is a cry of need—yet a cry of opportunity—a call to thinkers, red-blooded fellows who are ready to come down to earth to consider a worth while sensible change in their life, perhaps a life of false pretense, the pretense of being what one is not.

Call of the Hour.

The builder—that figure of romance—bids for followers, he who has built great buildings, great cities and great nations calls for help. He needs men. This is the call of the hour. Is there a more noble call than that of the builder? True, he started at the bottom—a few shacks—and beheld magnificent modern edifices! Such young men to whom this call is directed will some day fill the places of those who must go. Throughout our land men have attained marked success as builders—men who started as appreutices and then became carpenters, bricklayers, stone masons and on through the list of building trades, then superintendents and at last contractors. A long hard pull perhaps, but all worth-while successes are hard pulls.

To turn from a clerkship in a shoe store, clothing store or office is a step—not down, but a step into another road. A different route, but leading to the same place—a place in life—a position of honor, trust and high citizenship and success.

To speak of what people think of an individual making such a change will not be touched upon in this message—this is intended for he-men, not he-flappers and tea sippers—men of purpose care nothing for empty words of social caution and the thought of friends looking upon him with disdain because he has changed his working dress from an office coat to a suit of overalls worries him but little.

And so opportunity is offered to men and boys who are struggling in vain for a successful commercial career when their natural bend is mechanics. Fellows who are fighting their own part in the scheme of things—a losing fight—boys who are burning midnight oil—oil badly spent to attain that $10,000 job so lightly offered by advertisers in our leading magazines. The mere making of a cross opposite the vocation listed means nothing without a leaning toward that vocation. The boy of today has wonderful oppertunities—he is helped on every side—if he is willing to be helped—and correspondence schools are bringing many out of the dark into the light. Helpful books can be found in our libraries—they do help, but men are often misled even by those of good intentions. To these men opportunity is offered. Trade schools are being arranged—schools where men can learn a trade at night. This will enable many to study or work after regular day working hours. Instructors are maintained, all necessary materials are provided.

Education Important.

The Atlanta Builders Exchange is starting a movement to train building mechanics and hopes to interest the public in this important task.

T. W. Clift has been selected by Professor W. A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, to direct this vocational department of the public school, whose office is at Tech High school on Luckie street.

F. M. Noland, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, 72-74 Marietta street, and J. P. McGrath, secretary of the Employers' association, 415 Chamber of Commerce building, are cooperating with Mr. Clift in giving out information to any one interested in securing this training.

The general contractor is practically a broker and bids on conditions as he finds them, whether it be excessive wages or high-priced building material. In view of this fact, this trade school movement is a vital to the owners and business men as it is to the building fraternity. The exchange felt interested in starting the movement with the hope that the public would continue the work.

Better Houses To Be Erected For Negro Labor

Important information with reference to the real estate, agricultural and industrial centers, comes through the announcement made in the columns of The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, of the intention of one or more large industrial plants in the south to erect many modern houses for the negro laborers.

Specific information was given out with reference to the Industrial Housing corporation, which, it is declared, will be organized by the chamber of commerce of Suffolk, Va., and under the auspices of which there will be something like 200 modern homes erected for the use of negroes in the Virginia city.

The plans of the Industrial Housing corporation, which if carried out, are pointed out by real estate men as the answer to one feature of the problem confronting the southern people regarding the exodus of the colored laborer from the southern states to cities and towns above the Mason and Dixon line. "If the southern farmer and industrial operator will provide suitable houses in which the negroes may live in the south," said a prominent citizen familiar with agricultural and industrial labor, "there would be much less difficulty in keeping the colored man on the farms and in the manufacturing plants of the south."

Build Good Home.

That the above speaker is correct in his view of the question is evidenced by a large number of statements that have been made regarding this phase of the colored labor question. The good houses that the negro finds in the northern and western city, and the better living conditions that he finds away from the south, are said to form perhaps as potent an attraction for him to leave his natural habitat in Dixie for the northern cities.

"It is a well known fact," it was explained, "that the colored man much prefers life in the warmer and more hospitable southern states, and it is practically certain that they would hesitate much longer before consenting to take the train for the north at the bidding of the labor agent, despite the free (?) ride on the train and the higher wages dangled in his face, if he knew he would be permitted to occupy better lodgings and living quarters in the south."

The above question is being given much thought both by the real estate men and the employers of labor in the south, and it is believed that the example of Suffolk, Va., in founding a corporation for better negro housing will be followed by other cities and sections in an endeavor to keep the agricultural and industrial help at home in the south.

Another phase of the negro exodus that is drawing attention of the people in both sections of the country is the evident discontent of the colored man in his adopted northern home. A number of news stories have recently been printed in northern newspapers in which this question has been very frankly discussed, and aside from the expressed desire of the people in the north to rid themselves of the colored man and his dangerous competition to the white artisan and laborer, it has been stated that the negro himself in thousands of instances, is extremely anxious to return to his erstwhile home in Dixie Land.

Railroad Moves Negro.

A statement was recently quoted as coming from an official in the passenger department of the Illinois Central railroad, to the effect that this great trunk line running between the midwest and the southern states, has contracted for the removal of large numbers of negroes from Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities of that section, back to their former homes and to the cotton fields of Mississippi and Louisiana. It was also stated that several large trains, running special, will be required to transport them to the southern cities.

Southern farmers, according to the plans announced by the Illinois Central passenger department, are asked how many colored hands they will require for the work to be done on their plantations, and from the many colored people standing ready to return to the southern states, these hands are selected and allocated to the applying farmers by the railroads.

"The railroads," it was stated by a southern citizen, "are doing much to cause the constantly increasing unsettled condition of negro labor, the roads getting revenue on the travel both coming and going, and when looking at the matter from that standpoint they can not be blamed for whatever encouragement they might give to the colored man in his efforts to find a location in the north, but if the negro could be shown the real truth of the situation—the attitude of the white people in the north toward him, the real industrial conditions as they exist, and other things such as the more friendly feeling of the people south for the colored man, the question of deserted cotton fields, etc., would be much easier of solution."

Comfortable and Clean.

The plans of the Industrial Housing corporation for the proper housing of the colored laborer contemplate many comforts and conveniences for the black family that have never been enjoyed by the negroes before, especially as a general proposition. Not only will these houses be new and modern, but they will be erected with a view toward healthful and sanitary living. The houses will all be on lots measuring 50x150 feet, and will be supplied with front yards and rear gardens that can be kept in condition and beautified, giving the owner or tenant pride in his habitation and insuring him a cleanly place to rear his family.

"We propose to rent the houses," it was stated, "at $2 per week, and we will also inaugurate a plan by which they may be purchased on easy terms. One hundred of these houses already erected have been rented, 50 to the Planters Nut and Chocolate company and 50 to the Bell Hosiery mills. The dwelling will cost from $600 to $1,000 apiece, it was declared.

At birth the brain of a baby gorilla is almost as big as that of a human baby, but grows at a much slower rate throughout infancy.

PELLAGRA CURED

OR NO PAY

If you are suffering from Pellagra, or have any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking, write today for our FREE 50-page Pellagra Booklet, which will be sent you in plain wrapper.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 138. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

$6,000,000 PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS WITHOUT RAISE IN TAX RATE, PLANNED BY MAYOR SIMS FOR 1924

* * * * * * * *

Walton Charges Conspiracy To Impeach

KLAN HERE RULES OKLAHOMA SOLONS WALTON DECLARES

Any Legislation on Subject Will Be Dictated From Atlanta, Says Suspended Executive.

RULE BY PATRIOTS ISSUE, HE CLAIMS

Asserts That Practically Every Department in Oklahoma Is Controlled by Ku Klux.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 27. Political quarters tonight saw in a public statement issued today by Governor J. C. Walton, bitterly scoring alleged Ku Klux Klan domination of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature and various state departments, a possible indication of the executive's defense in his impeachment trial scheduled to begin next Thursday.

It was understood that Governor Walton already has summoned a number of victims of mob violence as witnesses to testify before the senate court of impeachment in support of his oft-reiterated contention that the real issue in the state is whether the "invisible government" shall supplant constitutional government.

Charges Conspiracy.

The governor charged in his statement today that the house conspired to impeach him, but added:

"If, by sacrificing myself and disgracing my family, I can be the means of saving this state from mob rule, operating in the dark, trying their victims by chaining them to trees and administering brutal punishment and other mutilations, then I am ready to be sacrificed.

"I am glad that the time is close at hand when the friends of orderly government in the senate will have an opportunity to say that so far as Oklahoma is concerned, the constitutional guarantees of person and religious liberty must be preserved and that fanatics shall not be permitted to fan the fires of racial and religious hatred to the destruction of the fair name of our state. It is up to the people of Oklahoma to take a stand either for or against constitutional government."

GOVERNOR SAYS HIS IMPEACHMENT NOT ISSUE.

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 27. (By the Associated Press.)—Charging that not only the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature, but also "practically every department of state," is controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, Governor J. C. Walton in a lengthy statement issued this noon, declared the present question in the state was not "Shall I be impeached? But, shall government, as handed to us by patriots of the past, continue to exist?"

Governor Walton dwelt at length on a letter which he alleged was written by Representative Jess Pullen, of Sulphur, a member of the house board of managers, which will prosecute the governor before the impeachment court. In the letter, the governor charged, Pullen declared that he was "thoroughly convinced

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

MADAME FORGETS THAT MAIDS ARE GOOD SHOTS, TOO

Paris, October 27.—Madeleine Pelletier, the well-known French feminist and physician, has raised her daughter to be a soldier.

The meeting of the Club du Faubourg almost broke up in a riot when Dr. Pelletier raised the question:

"Should women be soldiers?"

"We are as courageous as men," said the feminist, "so why shouldn't we be soldiers? I have seen whole regiments of women soldiers pass in review in Place Rouge, Moscow."

"Is not motherhood as necessary a social service as military duty?" shouted one of the hecklers.

$500,000 REALTY TAXES DECLARED DUE GOVERNMENT

No Federal Income Tax Paid on Profits in Many Deals During the Last Five Years.

Profits derived from real estate sales in Georgia during the last five years on which no federal income tax has been paid are expected to result in payment to the United States treasury of approximately $500,000, according to a statement issued by Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, Saturday.

Mr. Rose, in his statement, calls attention to the laxity of Georgians in filing returns on this item, declaring that in many instances it was due to ignorance of the laws rather than an evasion on the part of taxpayers.

Many Pay Tax.

"As evidence that as a class the majority of people who make profits on real estate desire to pay their just taxes in this regard," declared Mr. Rose, "a great many thousands of dollars have been voluntarily paid in this office during the past month by taxpayers who failed to include profits realized from the sale of real estate in their returns since 1916.

"In one case a minister, whom I have known for years, came to my office and related a conversation that he had with a friend who said he had just been up here adjusting a tax on the sale of some real estate. The minister said he went to thinking about whether he had made return on a real estate sale, looked up his records and found that he had not. He paid a tax of about $450. Because he came voluntarily no penalty was assessed against him. As I have said repeatedly, it is not penalties that I want to collect but only taxes, and I would be glad if all taxpayers who have sold real estate in the last four or five years would investigate their returns to find out whether they made record of such sales and if not, immediately come to the collector's office with sufficient records to let the transaction be handled.

Ignorance of Law.

"I am convinced that not more than 10 per cent and probably less than that are guilty of an attempted evasion of the income tax law; probably 50 per cent of the failure to make returns is because of ignorance of the law and probably 40 per cent is just carelessness because of absorption in other matters.

"I am certain that many taxpayers through misinterpretation of the law

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

NEEDS OF SCHOOLS TO EXCEED FUNDS BY HALF MILLION

Education Board, at Meeting Friday, to Ask $500,000 More Than Anticipated Funds in 1924.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES INVITED TO ATTEND

No Formal Suggestion Made for Securing Additional Money — Special School Tax Considered.

At least $500,000 more than is now anticipated for 1924 to operate the public schools will be asked by the board of education at a special meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon to which will be invited members of the schools committee of council, headed by Edward H. Inman, finance committee of council, headed by I. N. Ragsdale, and Mayor Walter A. Sims.

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, issued a call Saturday for the special meeting in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the board at its last regular meeting.

At that meeting, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and W. L. McCalley, chairman of the finance and building committee of the board, had outlined to members of the board the sore financial difficulties which are besetting the schools as a result of the phenomenal growth of Atlanta and resultant growth of school population.

$250,000 for New Pupils.

An increase of approximately 5,000 pupils this year over last year has been indicated by school attendance reports. At an average cost of $50 per pupil per year this would necessitate an increase in revenue of $250,000 for the year. Estimates of the probable tax collections of Atlanta during 1924 are basis for belief that the revenue of the schools department will be increased by approximately that amount during 1924.

However, the board was told, the schools are operating now at a large deficit. About $2,000,000 per year is being provided for public education in Atlanta. At least one-fourth more than this amount is needed to provide for the present enrollment. The school department is facing a deficit of considerable size for the current year. Next year's deficit, even with the normal increase from tax returns, will be larger.

Mr. Sutton has estimated that probably $750,000 more than is available for 1923 will be needed for 1924, or probably $500,000 more than will be raised under the charter provision that allocates 26 per cent of the total revenues of the city to school purposes.

Special Tax Suggested.

Just what means will be employed to raise the additional $500,000 has

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

HIGHWAY PLEDGED BY GOVERNMENT

Gratifying Results Reported in Local Campaign to Raise Stone Mountain Fund Quota.

Two important announcements regarding the progress of Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial were given out Saturday by officials in charge of the project

1. Federal aid has been promised, officially, in constructing a highway to run past Stone Mountain.

2. Work on completion of Atlanta's quota for the memorial fund has gone along quietly and with gratifying results through the past week, and the $250,000 asked of this city is expected by the end of the coming week.

Letter From MacDonald.

Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, made public a letter from Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the federal bureau of public roads, in Washington, in which he states that the bureau has approved a federal aid highway to run past Stone Mountain and continue northeastward to Washington.

Albert S. Adams, chairman of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Celebrates 86th Birthday Today



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Captain James W. English, chairman of the board of directors of the Fourth National bank, admiring a bouquet of 86 roses presented to him by officers, directors and employees of the bank as a birthday token. At his left are English Robinson, his grandson, and Charles I. Ryan, vice president of the bank. Sunday is Captain English's 86th birthday anniversary. His annual birthday party was give Friday night at the Piedmont Driving club. Captain English was born in the Louisiana parish of Orleans, the son of Andrew and Mary Warren English. He settled in Atlanta after the civil war. In 1890 he formed the bank which later became the Fourth National bank, which he served as president until he resigned in 1919, to become chairman of the board.

NICOLSON HEADS GRADUATE SCHOOL

With Formal Opening of Outdoor Clinic at Grady, Atlanta to Become Medical Center of Southeast.

With formal opening of the magnificent new outdoor clinical building now being erected at Grady hospital for the Atlanta Graduate School of Physicians and Surgeons, scheduled to take place on April 9, Atlanta will take rank as the medical center of the entire southeast, according to statements made by prominent physicians of the city Saturday.

This building is the gift of Jacob Elsas and, when it is completed, the post-graduate school, organized some two years ago by the medical board, white unit of Grady hospital, will begin active work in giving special courses to graduate physicians of the south.

The executive committee of the graduate school, at a meeting held Saturday night, reelected Dr. William

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Steinmetz Left Little to Heirs Except Memory

Books and Papers, 1912 Auto, $1,500 Insurance Is Estate.

Schenectady, N. Y., October 27.—Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, who died in his home here yesterday morning of myocarditis, though the "highest paid electrical engineer in the world," left virtually no estate, it was learned today. His books and papers, an electric automobile, made in 1912, and a $1,500 insurance policy, the same as is issued to all veteran employees of the General Electric company, apparently comprise the entire worldly wealth of the scientist and inventor.

The man who "made lightning" probably could have made millions, but apparently he never drew a salary and when he entered the employ of the General Electric company a score of years ago, declared he "did not wish to work for money."

"I do not wish to work for money," said Dr. Steinmetz. "Let me draw it as I wish and if I draw too much, tell me. Do not fix an amount. If I think of money I will not work as well. Build me a house if you wish, and a laboratory. That is all I want."

SYMPHONY HEARD AT HOWARD TODAY

Fourth Concert of First Series by Big Orchestra Will Offer Unusually Attractive Program.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

When King Edward VII of England drove in all the majesty of royalty to Westminster Abbey to be crowned king of the greatest empire mankind has ever known, a march was played by the bands of the nation. It was a march written especially for the occasion by Edgar Elgar, that great English composer, and typified in music the spectacular majesty of the occasion. And, fittingly, it was called "Pomp and Circumstance."

This afternoon, when the Atlanta Symphony orchestra gives its fourth Sunday afternoon concert at the Howard theater, that march will be the concluding number on the program. It will form a suitable conclusion to a program which has been chosen solely for its popularity. Of the four concerts given so far this afternoon's is the first which has been planned entirely with the view of popularity. That the others have proven delightful and popular has been because of the enjoyment they have given. This should give at least as much enjoyment and should please every music lover exceedingly.

Here is the program in full:

"Midsummer Night's Dream," overture (Mendelssohn).

"Carmen Suite," by Bizet. (Including the overture. Habanera, Gypsy Dance and Toreador song).

Ten-minute intermission.

Short talk on the instruments of the orchestra, by Conductor Enrico Leide.

"Peer Gynt Suite," Grieg.

(a) "Morning"; (b) "Ase's Death"; (c) Anitras Dance; (d) "In the Hall

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

CHANGES IN RATES OF MANY PRODUCTS TO BE SUBMITTED

Public Service Commission To Submit New Schedule to Carriers and Shippers November 26.

RATES IN GROUPS 7-12 EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15

New Rates To Be Submitted Include Many Commodities Generally Used for Agricultural Purposes.

Simultaneous announcement was made Saturday at the office of the Georgia public service commission that a new schedule of freight rates on various commodities had been decided upon to be submitted to carriers and shippers for criticism on November 26, and that new rate schedules on commodities in groups 7 and 12, originally ordered into effect on November 15, will not be effective until January 15, 1924, unless otherwise ordered.

The delay in putting new rates on the above two groups into effect is granted after carriers have made proper showing before the commission that all provisions of the original order creating the new rates cannot be complied with on or before November 15.

The new rates, on which hearing is to be held November 26, include some of the most important commodities moving over the railroads of the state. Brick and other clay products, stone, granite and marble, monuments and grave stones, cotton seed meal and hulls, peanut oil cake and meal, scrap paper, lumber and other forest products; box, barrel and crate materials; logs, fertilizer and fertilizer materials, lime, cement and plaster, sand, gravel and chert, fresh meats and other packing house products; salt and ground limestone, generally used for agricultural purposes, and other products are included.

Rules Are Cited.

In making its announcement the commission points out that under the rules where a general revision of this character is involved, after the carriers and shippers have been heard, and submitted evidence and arguments, the commission then either tentatively approves such rates as are submitted by the carriers or shippers, where in the opinion of the commission such rates are reasonable, or prescribes a schedule of rates of its own making, and then submits these rates to carriers and shippers for such criticism as they care to make. The latter case applies to the hearing called for November 26. In such a case, the commission does not reopen the case or receive evidence or arguments.

The Georgia public service commission is the first state commission to undertake the general revision of all rates, it is pointed out, since the days of federal control and operation of the railroads. While some of the other states are now pursuing the same policy the Georgia commission, thus

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

URGES REDUCTION IN CITY COUNCIL TO 17 MEMBERS

Administration Will Advocate Central Fire Station and Erection of Two Viaducts.

BIG STREET PROGRAM URGED BY MAYOR SIMS

Two Police Sub-Stations, and Consolidation of City and County School Systems Favored.

Six million dollars of public improvements without increasing the tax rate and a complete revolution in the form of city and public school government is Mayor Walter A. Sims' ambitious program for 1924, the final year of his administration, he announced Saturday.

Reduction of the membership of general council from 36 to 17 and consolidation of city and county school systems under one board of five members, three from the city and two from the county, will be sought in charter amendments to be sponsored by the administration.

Improvements Planned.

Public improvements to be advocated by the administration include:

The Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts.

The new Girls' High school.

Alabama street approach to the Spring street viaduct.

New central fire station.

Two police substations, one on the west side and one on the east side.

One new fire station in the ninth ward.

A social disease hospital for girls separate from the city stockade.

Widening and extending Madison avenue to Whitehall.

Widening and extending Broad street to Whitehall.

Extending Forrest avenue to Highland avenue.

Widening and paving Courtland street.

Paving Butler street.

Widening and paving Edgewood avenue from Ivy street to Boulevard.

Widening Whitehall from Trinity to the Southern railroad bridge.

Reduction of Water Rate.

Reduction of the water rate from $1 to 80 cents, the old rate, will also be advocated by the mayor.

Viaduct and street improvement projects are to be financed largely by assessments against property owners who will be most benefitted by them.

General improvements and new public buildings are to be financed from increase in tax receipts, estimated between $500,000 and $1,000,000; from economics effected in cost of city government, including dropping more employees from all departments and changes already under contemplation in the sanitary department.

The sanitary department, the mayor plans, is to be completely motorized; all salvable garbage is to be sold, to realize probably $100,000 per year, and the steam from the disposal plant is to be sold, probably for $50,000 a year.

The mayor will not take the initiative to make any raises in salaries but has indicated that he will not oppose reasonable raises for policemen and firemen and for all city employees who are now paid less than $100 per month.

Cutting Council Membership.

The proposition of cutting council membership more than half created a sensation in city hall circles when it was made Saturday. The mayor's

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Napoleon 'Made In Germany'

POHL, POHLCHEN, NA POHLCHEN, NAPOLEON! SEE!

Is Latest Claim of Kultur

Paris, October 27.—Joan of Arc was German, they insist across the Rhine; Leonardo da Vinci was a German; Kellermann, who won the battle of Valmy and saved the first infant French republic, was a German, and now it is Napoleon Bonaparte also a German!

Several of these claims, made by scholarly German historians, have been answered but that pertaining to Napoleon has just made its appearance. It is credited to Professor Holl, of the University of Gratz.

According to the Herr Professor, there was in Prussia long ago a very little man named Pohl. He was so small that everybody called him Pohlchen, or Little Paul. So, when he appeared in the street he was greeted by ironic exclamations:

"Na, Pohlchen, wie geht's?" As much as to say, "Eh, kid Paul, howdy?"

Stung by the repetition of what he deemed an offensive manner of address, Herr Pohl was heard one day to cry:

"We'll see about that. One of these days you'll pay dearly for your 'na, Pohlchen.'"

He shook the dust of Prussia off his little feet and betook himself to the Island of Corsica, where he said his name was "Napohlchen." The Corsicans thought he was a foreigner trying to say Napoleon. So he got that name.

His eldest born was brought up to hate the Prussians. He went to school in a military academy in France and soon afterward wrote his name on the pages of history, inspired, so the Herr Professor of the University of Gratz contends, by his father's teachings of hatred for Prussia.

Critics Lose Their Cynicism

RARE TREAT IN STORE FOR ATLANTA THEATERGOERS

In Praising "Blossom Time"

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.
Managing Editor, The Constitution.

Augusta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—This is a "story" about "Blossom Time"—not a criticism nor a description, for no framing of words within the grasp of the writer could tell of the beauty, of the appeal of its music, nor the artistry of those who portray it. Under the spell of its charm you seek blindly and hopelessly for words. To those of musical bent, comes the feeling that only in music itself—the immortal vehicle of expression of the ages—could this gem of the stage be described.

That is how great "Blossom Time" is.

While dining tonight in an Augusta cafe, I was hailed by Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater. No man knows better than he how few performances of the "Merry Widow" I have missed on its every appearance in Atlanta. So—"come on," said he, "I want to show you something more wonderful than even the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Dodge the Arrows of Eros

:: *WEDDING BELLS TOO OFTEN RING A TOLL* ::

Until You Index His Barbs

Chicago, October 27.—Before a young man goes down on his knees and asks a girl to rifle his pockets for change during the rest of her life, he should

Call, unexpectedly, at the girl's house on wash day.

Find out if she is a good cook.

Inspect the family kitchen while prospective mamma-in-law is away, to see if the pots and pans are kept clean.

Find out if she is a home-maker or a feminist politician.

Ascertain if she is attractive because of her character or her chatter.

Do a lot of thinking about it.

That is the advice of the Rev. Charles M. Rauch, of Chicago, who thinks his program is a sure preventive for domestic troubles.

"Don't be influenced so much by the rustle of a girl's skirt, as by her hustle over the dishpan and tub," the Rev. Mr. Rauch advises prospective bridegrooms.

"Do a lot of good thinking before you go down on your knees before any woman. Do you love her for her perfume and ribbons or for the far sweeter perfume of a pure, sincere heart?

"I would rather lose my heart to a good cook and practical housekeeper of everyday common sense than to a shallow, irresponsible, social butterfly with never a serious thought.

"Her bank account is not as important as her heart account. If her heart has been bankrupt several times, be careful, for you may lose all.

"If we are to save our country from wreck, we must preserve the home. Young man, pick a homemaker, not a politician.

"Let your heart be lost to one whom you can picture as happy rocking the cradle and content sewing on your buttons and darning your socks."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Washington, October 27.—Conferences of democratic women will be held in seven sections of the country during the next ninety days to organize women voters for the 1924 campaign, it was announced today by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee. Several of the meetings will be followed by three-day "schools of democracy" to be conducted by Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, of New York.

The first conference, that of New England women, will be held at Worcester, Mass., October 29 and 30, the eastern seaboard states conference will be held in January at a place yet to be determined; the southern states meeting at Atlanta, November 20 and 21; the central states at Cleveland or Indianapolis in January, and the middle western at St. Louis, November 13 and 14. The Rocky Mountain and the Pacific Coast dates and meeting places will be announced later.

MEMORIAL PLANNED IN SCREVEN COUNTY

Sylvania, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A movement is on foot to build a memorial arch at Jacksonboro bridge on the Dixie highway in this county to the memory of the soldiers from this county who died during the late war. The commissioners are advertising now for bids on a concrete bridge to be built over the Beaver Dam creek at that place, and it is thought that the foundation for the arch will be laid by the county. Besides those who were killed in battle and died in the camps, Screven county lost 18 boys on the Otranto when it sank off the coast of Ireland.

BARTOW GIRLS' CLUB WILL EXHIBIT WORK

Cartersville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The annual exhibit of the Girls' clubwork of Bartow county will be staged this year on Saturday, November 10, at the Municipal park auditorium in Cartersville, Mrs. Francis J. Vaughn, in charge of the work in this county, announces.

It will be a gala day for the 492 club girls enrolled in the home economics department in Bartow county, and during the day an old-fashioned barbecue will be served all present.

Prizes will be offered by Cartersville merchants for the best work accomplished and displayed by the girls on "Achievement day." Splendid results have been accomplished along this line by Bartow county women and girls, and they will have a chance to display their handiwork and compete for the valuable prizes.

CRITICS NOT CYNIES ON "BLOSSOM TIME"

Continued from First Page.

Merry Widow.'" And he was right.

Conjure up a "Merry Widow," based upon music of infinitely finer quality than Lehar ever dreamed of writing; with heart throbs that tighten your throat and lighter moments that sweep away these emotions and fill your very being with the thrill of joyousness—and add to this a cast—every member of which is a consummate artist as an actor, with a God-given talent for song, and you have "Blossom Time."

Critics of One Voice.

Extreme praise, you say. Maybe. But I am not alone in it. Tonight I have seen clippings from staid and cynical theatrical critics, who seemed to have searched the dictionary for words in which to express themselves on the subject of "Blossom Time," as played by the cast which will be seen in Atlanta next week. Some of these, noted for their conservatism in describing a theatrical performance, have thrown restraint to the winds, lifted their hands and said in effect, "This is the ultima thule."

A striking point about these reviews is the appearance in practically every one of the expression, "The show of a decade," followed by the use of the word "impeccable," in referring to the cast.

Show of a Century.

They are right, but they could have gone farther and termed it the play of a century, for its emotion-stirring arias have come down through the years, and ever popular, ever loved, since they emerged from the heart and the soul of Franz Schubert, the greatest love singer of them all.

"Blossom Time," is the reincarnation on the stage, of the fragrant spirit of Franz Schubert, that young musical composer who walked the streets of Vienna a hundred years ago, and who has left the tender beauty of his soul to future generations, imprisoned in the melodic charm of some of the greatest music the world has known.

The story of "Blossom Time," is the story of incidents in Schubert's life and the music is the music that he wrote. It is more than musical comedy, it is at least light opera, and it approaches very close to grand opera, but without the sombre tragedy.

Magnificently Presented.

As a "show" this performance given "Blossom Time" by the company sent to this section of the country by the Schuberts leaves little to be desired. When Schubert is badly sung or played, the result is almost sacrilege; when it is well sung or played, it is well-nigh heaven. This company complements the play and the music. When the young Schubert is commissioned to write a song, he composes, quickly, the "Serenade," and five men sing it beautifully. When he knows he loves the girl, he and she together sing the "Song of Love," which is almost all from the wondrous "Unfinished Symphony." This song, by the way, runs throughout the piece; never had an operetta, rarely had an opera, so lovely a theme. When Schubert, ill and unhappy, would compose, he hears his "Ave Maria" sung off-stage. When a dancer appears, she pirouettes to his "Moment Musicale," as Pavlowa does. Throughout the play, the unforgettable melodies of Schubert exalt and dignify the action, the romance and the sorrow of it.

No Weak Spots.

To describe the work of the members of the cast would be to infringe upon the prerogative of Atlanta's theatrical critics. Suffice it to say that the cast, headed by Greek Evans, of the marvelous voice, the exquisite artistry and the magnificent ability as an actor, has not one single weak spot in it.

"Blossom Time" is the sort of operetta we dream of but hear only about once or twice in a decade or so. Atlanta theatergoers who fail to seize the opportunity to hear it this week, will miss something rare, something exquisite and something charming.

It ran simultaneously in two theaters in New York, so great was the demand for seats. Atlanta ought to fill her one theater for every performance of the week.

WALTON CHARGES BIG CONSPIRACY

Continued from First Page.

that Jack Walton should be impeached," and asked house members to whom the letter was sent to "state definitely whether you are for or against impeachment."

Claims Dictation From Atlanta.

The executive alleged that the letter was written last August from Boulder, Col.

After quoting alleged communications from klan officials, in which members were urged to exert their influence to obtain passage of laws which would not injure the organization, Governor Walton declared:

"If any anti-klan law is passed by this klan house, it will be virtually the one written at Atlanta or which will have the approval of the grand dragon.

"I again repeat with all the emphasis in my power that the issue is simply to determine whether or not the klan rule administered by this invisible empire shall supersede our constitutional government," the governor said. "If you have not heretofore been convinced that this is the real issue, it is now time that you were awake to the seriousness of the situation. Would you like to be investigated and indicted by a grand jury who were pledged in advance by a klan oath to indict in any event?

"It is up to you, the people of Oklahoma, to take a stand either for or against constitutional government. If, by sacrificing myself and humiliating and disgracing my family, I can be the means of saving this state from mob rule, which has been operating in the dark, trying their victims by chaining them to trees and administering brutal punishment and other mutilations, then I am ready to be sacrificed.

Racial and Religious Hatred.

"I am glad that the time now is when the friends of orderly government in your state senate will have an opportunity to say to the men and women of this state and the people of the nation that, so far as Oklahoma is concerned, the constitutional guarantees of person and religious liberty must be preserved and that fanatics shall not be permitted to fan the fires of racial and religious hatred to the destruction of the fair name of our state."

Referring to an assault Thursday on Representative J. W. Callahan, of Latimer county, when the latter charged on the floor of the house that the body was dominated by Grand Dragon N. C. Jewett, of the Oklahoma realm of the klan, the governor asserted that the indictment was "further evidence that a conspiracy existed" to impeach him and that it "proves my statement that it (the general assembly) would be a mob assembly."

"This assault upon Representative Callahan can be construed in no other light except in carrying out the policy of this invisible empire of mob rule administered in the darkness," the suspended executive charged.

"In pursuance to this conspiracy and pledge, according to their own letters, they met for the express purpose of impeaching the governor and so far not one move has been made showing any intention to honestly and seriously investigate any other department or to pass any anti-klan laws."

NEEDS OF SCHOOLS TO EXCEED FUNDS

Continued from First Page.

not been suggested formally from any official source. Mr. Sutton has suggested that a special school tax may be necessary but has made no specific appeal for such a tax.

He declared Saturday that more than 800 white teachers in Atlanta schools are drawing salaries less than $130, the maximum pay of policemen and firemen, some teachers drawing as little as $88 a month. He stated that he has no intention of asking increases for school teachers this year, in view of the financial stringency the city is suffering, but in view of increases proposed for policemen and firemen he called attention to conditions existing in the public schools.

Sutton Answers Sims.

Mayor Sims had been quoted in an afternoon newspaper Friday as saying that "of all the workers of the city government, policemen and firemen are more deserving of salary increases than any. They are engaged in a hazardous occupation and the maximum salary of $130 in the two departments is not enough."

The mayor explained that he had reference only to the city departments over which mayor and council have control and not to the school department, in which salaries are under sole jurisdiction of the board of education and not subject to authority of mayor and council.

Mr. Sutton called attention to the high standards required of Atlanta teachers.

"I should like to call attention to the fact," he said, "that in order for a teacher to qualify in the Atlanta public schools, it is absolutely necessary that they spend a great deal of money in preparation for the work. A teacher cannot qualify in our public system until he or she has had at least seven years' of elementary school work, four years of high school work and two years of college work. For positions in our high schools, there must be added two additional years of college work and much specializing—and yet with this amount of money spent in preparation for teaching, we have more than 800 white teachers whose maximum salary is below $130. In addition to the preparation for a life work made previous to entering the profession, every well-informed teacher is practically required to take additional summer work costing from $100 to $500 per summer in order that she may be able to give the very best to the children of our city.

"All honor to our mayor for saying that our policemen and firemen deserve a salary increase, but I wish also to add that other departments of the city are just as deserving."

After 15 Years in Prison Aged Veteran Goes Free

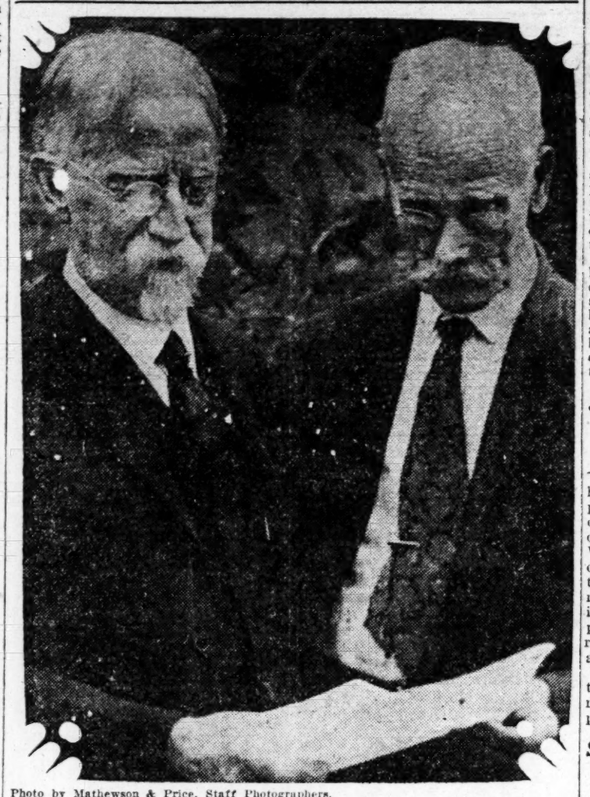


Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

His freedom restored. Captain McAllister (left) superintendent of the Old Soldiers' home is seen here showing John H. Hunter the official document which makes him a free citizen after having spent the last fifteen years in various penal institutions of the state on a charge of murdering his wife and two other women. Hunter was at one time condemned to death, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

After having heard the death sentence imposed upon him 15 years ago for the murder of his wife and two other women, after having seen the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, and having spent 15 long years in various penal institutions in Georgia, John H. Hunter, Confederate veteran, was granted a full pardon Saturday by Governor Clifford Walker.

The 79-year-old man listened gravely as Captain McAllister, superintendent of the Old Soldiers' home, where he was serving as a trusty from the state penitentiary, read to him the declaration which gave him back his liberty and made him once again a full-fledged citizen of Georgia.

Vindication and triumph were written on the old man's face as he heard the words for which he has hoped and prayed and worked during 15 long years. For from the moment of his arrest until this very day he maintains his innocence of the crime which was committed in Savannah in 1908.

Triple Murder.

Many will recall the horrible triple murder. Hunter, who was 64 years at that time, was estranged from his young wife. One day two of her friends, Mrs. Olander and Mrs. Gribble, called at her home. They stayed a few days with her and then on December 23, 1908 the three of them were found dead in the home. Their heads had been split open with an ax.

Hunter was arrested but later released. A reward was offered which caused the rearrest of Hunter and at the trial a Mrs. Bryce and her daughter swore that they had seen Hunter in the neighborhood of his old home on the day the tragedy occurred. Other circumstantial evidence together with the women's testimony was responsible for the jury's verdict of guilty and a subsequent imposition of the death penalty.

The governor of Georgia shortly afterwards communted the death sentence to life imprisonment because here and there cropped up bits of information and evidence which may have had an important bearing on the case. One of these was a so-called confession of a citizen of Savannah, who gave details of the way he had murdered the three women. This confession was later disproved. But later, only two years ago, a negro confessed the crime on his death bed in El Paso, Texas.

Hunter Denies Guilt.

"The reason the case was not taken up then and a new trial started was because the officers of justice were afraid that the new trial would show them in an unfavorable light. They knew they had made a mistake and they did not want the people to know about this miscarriage of justice," said Hunter Saturday.

"For it has been a sham from beginning to end. The offering of the reward was my undoing. I was rearrested and found guilty and Mr. Bryce received the reward money when I was safely placed in the penitentiary," he added.

One of the reasons advanced by Governor Walker for the issuance of the pardon was the petition of relatives of Hunter's wife. They wrote him that they believed in his innocence. In addition his attorneys, Warthen Evans and John W. Thomas, convinced of the old man's innocence, had left no stone unturned to secure his pardon.

Exemplary Life.

In addition to that Hunter has led an exemplary life while in the penitentiary and on the state prison farm. At the Soldiers' Home where he served as trusty and waited on tables for the other veterans he was known as a man of singular behavior.

His comrades at the home also were convinced that this quiet, religiously inclined man, was no murderer.

Recently he has been in ill health. He will have to face a serious operation in the near ftuure which cannot be avoided. There is some doubt whether the frail figure of the old man will be able to withstand the shock and so it was thought advisable to press the case for his pardon.

Saturday was the day when the long-looked for pardon arrived. When Capt. McAllister called him from the dining room and told him of his freedom, the old man neither wept nor smiled.

Thanks McAllister.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said turning to his lawyers. "You have believed in my innocence and you have worked for me without reward or hope of reward. All I can say is I am thankful. Right has come at last and there is nothing left for me but to prepare myself for the better land."

Hunter served two years in the Confederate army in Company F, 63d Georgia Volunteers under Col. W. W. Gordon. His company commander was Captain John H. Lopez. He belonged to the armies that blocked Sherman's march to the coast and was seriously wounded in the Battle of Atlanta at Peachtree creek.

"The evening of life has come for me. But the sun shines brighter now than it did at midday. Everything is peaceful and serene. I am happy because I have been pardoned and because the terrible stain has been removed from my life," he said.

HIGHWAY PLEDGED BY GOVERNMENT

Continued From First Page.

citizens' committee in charge of raising Atlanta's quota, gave out a statement saying his committee had been quietly at work the past week, with very encouraging results, and that he expected to be able to announce by the end of this week that Atlanta is "over the top."

Writes to Harris.

Mr. MacDonald's letter in regard to the highway past the memorial was written to United States Senator Harris, who had taken the matter up with the bureau at Mr. Randolph's request. It follows:

"As you know, the federal aid law requires that the states shall submit for approval of the secretary of agriculture a system of roads not to exceed seven per cent of the total road mileage in the state, and after the approval of that system by the secretary no federal aid can be applied to any other road. The system for Georgia has recently been submitted by the state and approved. This shows a road running from Atlanta by way of Stone Mountain, Lawrenceville and Winder to Athens, continuing thence northeastward to Washington. Since Stone Mountain is mentioned as a definite point by which this road must pass, it would seem that this will meet the suggestion of Mr. Randolph that a road be built exterding by Stone Mountain to carry the travel approaching the memorial from the northeast."

On account of the large and constantly increasing attendance of visitors at the mountain, Mr. Randolph stated, adequate highway facilities are a very important phase of the enterprise, and the above letter shows that the federal authorities recognize the importance of the memorial and the great public interest which already is making it the Mecca of thousands of visitors every month.

Statement by Adams.

Chairman Adams, of the Atlanta citizens' committee, gave out the following statement regarding the Atlanta quota:

"Everywhere this week I have encountered the question: 'Is Atlanta going to raise her quota for the memorial? If so, when?'

"Personally, I believe Atlanta is going to raise her quota, and I never have doubted it. If Atlanta should ever fail in a public interest, it would not be in one which meant as much for her reputation and her development as this one means.

"But the vitally important thing with reference to Stone Mountain memorial is to raise our quota now, without further delay, and release the association's plans for raising the money which has been pledged outside of Atlanta.

"A good many people have asked me why the association must wait on Atlanta's quota before soliciting funds elsewhere. The answer is simple. When the southern governors met here in conference last April, they pledged the support of their states upon the condition that Atlanta should show her interest in the project, and her faith in the executive committee of the association by subscribing $250,000, which is less than 10 per cent of the total cost.

"Our committee has been at work all this week, quietly and without publicity, but with very encouraging results. There is a great deal of interest. There is a great deal of concern among the people for Atlanta to do her part.

"Nothing else remains but for Atlanta to come forward and finish her quota. Something over half has been subscribed. Our plans to raise the balance are proceeding satisfactorily and I hope and confidently expect to be able to announce by or before the end of the week that we are over the top."

$500,000 TAXES DUE GOVERNMENT

Continued From First Page.

have failed to report real estate profits. Where I find this to be the case and the mistake was an honest one, I desire to be lenient in penalties. Where profits withheld are voluntarily disclosed, I am allowing the taxpayers to pay the just tax, file an amended return and assess no penalty. Where it is evident that the taxpayer has possibly undertaken to evade the law, regulations provide that maximum penalties must be assessed.

"It appears now that an investigation of the years above mentioned may develop taxes on real estate profits of $500,000."

SYMPHONY HEARD AT HOWARD TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of the Mountain King," (dance of the Gnomes.)

"Pomp and Circumstance," (March) Elgar.

As usual, the doors for the concert will open at 2:30 o'clock. There is no charge for admission and the general public will be admitted to the unreserved seats until they are all filled. Reserved seats will be kept for all members of the symphony association until the close of the opening number. The concert will begin promptly at 3:30. After the first number, and after all members who have arrived are seated, any unoccupied seats left will be available to the general public.

Additional members for the symphony association, accepted during the past week, include the following: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Allison, Mrs. Julius Asher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blasingame, Mr. W. E. Browne, Mr. Ben S. Berger, Mrs. Jacob Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bodlander, Miss T. D. Barker, Miss Janie Bond, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowles, Mrs. J. D. Cloudman, Dan Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Mr and Mrs. G. L. Grandall, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eiseman, Mr. Forrest B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Farkas, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott M. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mr. James E. Hickey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland, Mr. Wesley Hirschberg, Miss Alma Hill Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joel, Mrs. Myrl F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Katz, Mr. L. Koplin, Mr. Wm. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Mr. Kenneth McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwin Mitchell, Miss Rosalie L. Meyer, Mrs. Harry T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Miss C. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mr. L. W. Robert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, Mr. O. A. Smith, Mr. Wm. F. Slaton, Jr., Mr. Willis A. Sutton, Mr. Fred A. Scheer, Miss Adelaide Thomson, Mrs. Margaret R. Tyler, Mr. S. Titlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Westmreland, Mr. Leon Williams, Mr. W. P. Walthall, and Mrs. T. Hancock.

NICOLSON HEADS GRADUATE SCHOOL

Continued From First Page.

Perrin Nicolson, dean; Dr. Garnett W. Quillian, vice-dean; Dr. Michael Hoke, president of the faculty, and Dr. Frank Eskridge, proctor to the faculty.

The executive committee also discussed details for the successful conduct of the institution after the opening of its new building in April.

Personnel of Faculty.

The faculty of this school numbers among its members many of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in the city, and it is freely predicted that from the beginning the institution will be an abundant success.

Those who will serve as consultants are: Dr. Charles G. Giddings, in internal medicine; Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, in general surgery; Dr. Michael Hoke, in orthopedic surgery; Dr. E. C. Davis, in gynecology; Dr. William E. Campbell, in eye, ear, nose and throat work; Dr. Charles E. Boynton, in pediatrics, and Dr. Malcolm Turner, in oral surgery.

In medicine special courses are being prepared by Drs. Charles G. Giddings, R. T. Dorsey, Arch Elkin, Joseph H. Hines, C. C. Aven, E. S. Byrd, George C. Mizell, Evans B. Wood, Henry M. McGehee, Frank Wells, Spenser A. Folsom, A. G. DeLoach and Evans B. Wood.

In general surgery special courses are being prepared by Drs. William Perrin Nicolson, H. R. Donaldson, LeRoy W. Childs, T. C. Davison, O. B. Bush, Blake T. Armstrong, B. H. Clifton, F. A. Vogt, Harry Vaughn, J. T. Floyd, George W. Fuller, J. S. Liebman and R. B. Gay.

In obstetrics and gynecology special courses will be given by Drs. E. C. Davis, L. Sage Hardin, Garnet W. Quillian, Marion T. Benson, Frank Eskridge, W. E. Yankey, L. G. Bagget, William Perrin Nicolson, Jr., O. H. Matthews, W. E. Barber, J. W. Turner and C. W. Hunter.

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

In eye, ear, nose and throat work, special courses will be given under the direction of Drs. Hugh M. Lokey, Guy D. Ayer, J. R. Childs, Newton Craig, J. H. Cooper, C. E. Ware, B. M. Cline, Louis C. Rouglin, and Claud C. Key.

Special courses in urology will be given under the direction of Dr. M. L. Boyd, assisted by Dr. E. H. Floyd and Dr. C. E. Lewis, who comes to Grady hospital as chief resident in this branch of surgery. Dr. Lewis, for the past year has been the assistant of Dr. John T. Geraghty, in Baltimore.

In neurology, Dr. Newdigate Owensby will direct the special courses assisted by Drs. Harris Yarbrough and Allen Little.

In orthopedic surgery, special courses will be given by Drs. Michael Hoke, Lawson Thornton, T. P. Goodwyn and Fred Hames.

In oral surgery, special courses will be given by Drs. Malcolm Turner, and J. F. Stainback.

In diseases of children special courses will be given under the direction of Drs. Chas. E. Boynton, Howard Buchnell, W. W. Adkins, Chas. Mashburn, Marshall Simms, Willis Ragan, Holmes Cheney, J. E. Summerfield, and C. A. Rhodes.

Courses for Technicians.

Special courses in anaesthesia under the direction of Dr. W. S. Aiken and Mrs. Alice Bethune have been provided and courses for graduate nurses in X-ray and laboratory work will be available.

General direction of all work in the graduate school will be under the direct supervision of Dr. Otto Steiner, the able director of clinics. Dr. Steiner has recently accepted the position of chief resident of Grady hospital. He is a young man of unusual qualifications, a graduate of the University of Basel, Europe. He has served under Prof. Bercher as resident state hospital Aaran Europe, and under Prof. Spitzi at University hospital, Vienna, also at University hospital, Zurick, and more recently for one year under Dr. Ochsner at Chicago.

It is believed that this institution will fill a definite need for the south, and together with the medical department of Emory university, which teaches only undergraduates in medicine, will make Atlanta the medical center of the south.

CHANGES IN RATES TO BE SUBMITTED

Continued from First Page.

far, has made more progress than any other state.

Purpose of Revision.

The purpose of this general revision is to remove many discriminations between localities that have existed for many years and notwithstanding the final orders which the commission has issued created some increases between certain points, they also brought about many decreases in rates between other points that heretofore have been discriminated against.

In regard to the postponement of the effective date for the rate revision previously announced, the clauses in the order which the carriers are finding difficulty in complying with at once read as follows:

"That in no instance shall the rates on the commodities covered by this order be higher between any points in Georgia than the interstate rates contemporaneously in effect on the same commodities, between points in Georgia and points in other states, for the same or greater distance over the same line or lines, the haul between the Georgia points being included in the longer interstate haul."

Also, in section 8, the provision "In instances where the carriers establish between any points lower rates than authorized herein, no higher rates shall be charged at any intermediate point, without the approval of the commission having first been obtained." This order was dated originally, August 30, 1923.

Continuance Order.

The order issued Saturday granting a continuance in the date on which this order is to become effective, reads as follows:

"Ordered: That the rate schedules provided under commodity group 7, iron and steel articles, carload, and commodity group 12, cotton seed, carload, be, and the same are, hereby suspended, to become effective January 15, 1924, unless otherwise ordered.

"Ordered further: That all carriers be and are hereby required to comply with all other provisions of the order, and that rates prescribed be published and made effective on November 15, 1923, except that until January 15, 1924, carriers will not be required to comply with section 5, and section 8, in applying the rate schedules under commodity group 2, cotton, commodity groups 5 and 6, canned goods, carload and less carload, commodity group 8, iron and steel articles, less carload, commodity group 9, cotton ties, commodity group 13, sewer pipe, etc., carload. On these excepted commodities, carriers are permitted to continue in effect such commodity rates as are now in effect that are lower than the commodity rate schedules and charge higher rates at intermediate points, but not to exceed the maximum schedules of rates prescribed by the commission."

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

AN AMERICAN NEO-CLASSICIST

Pointing—though it be with pride instead of an erring forefinger—is, as all well-read persons know, contrary to the canons of polite society. But no equivalent of Mrs. Price Post's invaluable volume having yet appeared for the guidance of reviewers with an urge to designate for the benefit of others an author possibly not so widely known as his work merits, there seems to be no middle course between the metaphorical inelegance and a silence that gives consent to the comparative obscurity of one's literary find. Under the circumstances the gesture may be pardonable.

To be accurate, the obscurity of Mr. William Alexander Percy, author of two volumes of verses—"Sappho in Levkas" and "In April Once"—is beginning to be penetrated by the discernment of a few appreciative critics and anthologists. The hospitable Howard Willard Cook, a "bell-ringer" for the American poet of the present, gives him honorable mention among the war poets and the space of a quoted poem. An anthologist almost as discerning as he is assiduous, William Stanley Braithwaite, has cited Mr. Percy as one of America's "best poets"—a well-meaning phrase of generous inclusiveness however open to Britain's good-natured criticism of the American superaltive.

"Sappho in Levkas" was published in 1915—a collection of poems from various magazines—lyrics and sonnets a-sparkle with the instantaneous perceptions of the poetic temperament and sometimes with the cold beauty that characterizes the carefully trained notes of a young singer before the mellow years have brought their gift of emotion. The beauty is unmistakable and arresting, embodied in such classic themes as the love of Sappho for the shepherd Phaon, and stanzas of nature magic finding expression in lines of old Greek simplicity. Mr. Percy's inspiration draws upon the exhaustless source of antiquity, and of his uses of the supply it is no small praise to say that the limpid waters are not dulled and troubled by their passage from the shores of Ithaca to the banks of the Mississippi. Choicest of the collection is the long poem from which the book is named—Sappho's prayer to Zeus before her plunge into the sea. There is an echo of "Beauty is truth, truth beauty" in the lines:

"Oh, always beauty was to me
Thyself half seen, my Father.
In windy leaves and grass, thy laughter loose,
In yellow noon, thy nectared, slumberous ease,
Thy clean and lofty joy in high, sun-stricken woods
In storms thy restlessness, thyself
In this vast, darkling sea—"

and an intellectual passion for perfection in

"Either the starry, wind-swept, sea-enraptured soul
Of me myself, myself shall last unto the end.
Or summonable death shall quench me out
Undimmed, exalted still."

Another of the longer poems, "St. Francis to the Birds," fails to be quite convincing in the matter of the saint's ardor in sermon making, but betrays the nature lover's eye for his feathered congregation.

It not infrequently happens that a young poet's Pegasus is harnessed with a steed less resplendent but more calculated to bear the heat and burden of the day. The poems of the first volume were written while Mr. Percy was studying and practicing law; those of the second book are one result of four strenuous years of war—relief work in Belgium, camp training in Texas, the battle fields of the Argonne and Flanders—all quite unlike James Whitcomb Riley's child's vision of the poet's future—

"When I should be a poet
With nothing else to do
But to write the tender verses—"

"In April Once."

"In April Once" is the work of a poet not less keenly aware of the beauty of poised Greek perfection than was the author of "Sappho in Levkas," and with a greater emotional strength. The earlier book shows this evidence of the immaturity of a first work—the polished hardness of adequate skill revealing only occasional glimpses of the divine frenzy. This defect of "sapling" coldness has been softened, not so much perhaps by Mr. Percy's added years—four or five—as by the depth of emotional experience gained as price of war days in France, a reward more precious even than his Croix de Guerre and two citations for bravery. This quality of passion and of tenderness is the product of full years. One cannot read the poetic drama "In April Once" which comprises half of the second book of poems without being aware that to the clear brilliance of the "Sappho" has been added a quality that makes the whole alive. In a medieval setting such as Stephen Phillips loves and in lines that faintly suggest the "white road to Rimini" of his "Paolo and Francesca," the story is told of Guido who found the world, and men, and God so lovable, yet shortened his "little prelude to eternity" fighting to save two men whose faith, not his own, led to a perilous enterprise beyond the poplared hills of Florence. There is the light-hearted joy of him in:

"God, God, how beautiful Your world is! Sometimes
It seems to me I should do something noble
Some deed You'd love, truly to show my thanks."

but with the undercurrent of aspiration that drives the "leaf of scarlet," the "summer-tinted cloud" to a dark death for "Something about God—I can't remember."

Influenced by Older Poets.

Mr. Percy is evidently deeply read in the older poets whose influence finds a shadowy reflection here and there among the lyrics. There is a Swinburnesque music in the lilting lines of "Adventure," and a reminiscence of the "picker up of learning's crumbs" in "An Epistle from Corinth." In the good Browning tradition is Mr. Percy's predilection for obscure heroes, his thirst of soul being unquenched by the names scratched on the Abbey stones. After the unknown warriors of the Renaissance he turns to the heroes of Gallipoli, the nameless fighting men of the new soldier generation. It is the psychology and not the prowess of the fighter that inspired the group of poems "From a Soldier's Notebook," the wistful legacy of those of the 37th Division who found their

"proud romance
Falling in some obscure advance
To rise a poppy field of France,"

spoken in the interpretive voice of one of their comrades, a wearer of the "singing leaves."

Of the traditional ways in which the gifts of native sons are accustomed to receive recognition, southern readers are inclined to choose indiscriminate praise of the variety appreciately derided by O. Henry in "The Rose of Dixie," a story of a magazine "of, for and by the South"—as a horn of a dilemma preferably to the attitude of incredulity which countrymen of the prophet have used with such crushing effect since the beginning of time. The only safe course between the rock of prejudice and the reef of basking in the sun of reflected glory is a determined ignorance on the part of the would-be impartial critic to the ancestry and local habitat of the author whose work he is attempting to appraise. If one has held out firmly against the temptation of biographical data until a favorable judgment has been formed, there is a virtuous satisfaction in the discovery of a common section or state—the kind of pleasurable sensation that a Georgian may feel on learning that the fine workmanship he has enjoyed is out of Mississippi. But Mr. Percy is more than a skilled craftsman in letters. He is a musician with an ear attuned to the airs of the past, ever mindful of the essential quality of Beauty.

Meeting of Klan Reported Slated For Tulsa Soon

Dallas, Texas, October 27.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of America will hold a national conventional at Tulsa, Okla., within the next 90 days, the Associated Press learned on good authority tonight.

Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, went to Dallas two days ago, it was learned in Atlanta Saturday night.

Local klan officials would not discuss the report concerning probability of a national convention at Tulsa. Under the constitution of the order, it was pointed out, the official convention must be held within the city of Atlanta, and any action taken at a convention at any other point would be illegal.

W. M. Howard Dead.

Cartersville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Wofford M. Howard, 29, well-known printer, who has worked in Cartersville, Rome, Atlanta, Newnan and elsewhere in Georgia, died at the home of his father here after a short illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, of Cartersville; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Blackwell, of Cedartown, and Mrs. J. O. Johns, of Atlanta; two brothers, L. P. Howard, of Jacksonville, and G. H. Howard, of Cartersville.

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We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

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NOTE—The Catholic Bible (Douay Version) can be supplied to readers desiring same. It is practically the same size and bound similar to Style A described above and is offered on the same terms, 3 coupons and $1.98, or by mail, $2.15.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

GOVERNOR WILL VISIT BRUNSWICK SCHOOL

Governor Clifford Walker and his staff, who will attend the Tri-State Exposition at Savannah on Wednesday next, will stop off on their return trip to Atlanta, and spend Thursday in Brunswick. The primary purpose of the Brunswick visit is to attend the exercises incident to laying of the cornerstone of the first building for the new St. Simon's Vocational Training School for Boys, on St. Simon's Island. This building is a chapel for the school and will also include a modern gymnasium and other requirements for an up-to-date boys' school.

This new school is in reality the outgrowth of a school for boys which has been conducted on the island for the past twenty years by Mrs. Anna D. Dodge. Here she has taken orphans and other boys who have been deprived of the chance for a decent education, has cared for them and has brought the vast majority up to prosperous and self-respecting manhood.

Mrs. Dodge is the widow of a minister, who gave his life to church work. The only son of this couple was killed in an accident and it was really by reason of the loss of this boy that Mrs. Dodge gave of her financial substance to the cause of other boys for these many years.

The new school which is planned is to be a modern vocational training school for poor boys. It will take them from the cities and towns of Georgia and give them the opportunity to learn the essentials of making a livelihood and of good citizenship. Eventually it is hoped to create a great school plant on this site. Mrs. Dodge herself has deeded to a board of directors, yet to be selected, 2,600 acres of land and on this property the school will be erected and work will be conducted which will go a long way, through the agricultural products raised, toward making the school perpetually self-sustaining.

This first building, the chapel which is to be begun this week, is a gift from John A. Metcalf, Atlanta business man and former resident of Ohio. Mr. Metcalf has been impressed with the need for such a school and the great place it can fill in the eleemosynary educational life of the state.

Marye, Alger and Alger have been chosen as architects for the entire group of buildings for the new school and they have followed closely, in their plans, the old Spanish type of architecture.

Prominent Georgians are to be appointed to the board of directors and the governor of the state will be an ex-officio member, it is planned.

The plans include the raising of farm, and shop products, at the school and pledges of aid in the most advantageous marketing of these products have already been received from numerous prominent business men of the state.

Various cities in the state will be asked to subscribe to scholarships in this institution, and the scholarships thus created will be given to boys from the particular city which gave them.

DAMAGES ASKED BY SCHOOL GIRL WHO WAS HURT

The Empire Furniture company and the Southern Transfer company were made joint defendants Saturday in a $100,000 damage suit filed in the city court of Atlanta by Miss Mary M. Segars, 14-year-old student at Fulton High school, the victim of an accident on October 16. Her father, Homer B. Segars, also sued for $15,000 for the loss of her services.

According to Miss Segars, she was seriously and permanently injured as she was walking along the Trinity avenue sidewalk between Whitehall and Forsyth streets when she was jammed between a truck belonging to the Empire Furniture company and another truck owned by the Southern Transfer company. The accident, it was stated, occurred where a driveway opened from the street. The suits were filed by the firm of Hewett & Dennis.

Rev. Charles Bass To Preach Special Masonic Sermon

Rev. Charles Bass, past grand master of Georgia Masons, will preach a special sermon for Masons at 11 o'clock today at the Western Heights Baptist church.

DeKALB RED CROSS PLANS FINAL RALLY

Addresses by prominent citizens of DeKalb county will feature the rally closing the campaign for sustaining memberships, for the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross. The meeting will be held at the DeKalb county courthouse at 8 o'clock, Monday night, and final plans for extension work will be discussed.

Mayor Walter Sims and other members of the Atlanta municipal government have been invited to attend. No collection will be taken at the meeting.

The drive for funds for increasing the efficiency of the work in DeKalb county has met with signal success, the committee states, and the only thing remaining to be done is to perfect the plan of organization.

Those invited to address the final rally Monday night include: L. T. Y. Nash, DeKalb county commissioner; Charles E. Shepard, mayor of East Lake; Ed L. Sutton, mayor of Clarkston; James Griffin, mayor of Stone Mountain; Judge W. T. Foster, mayor of Lithonia; Dr. J. E. Flowers, mayor of Doraville; Pink Rudisill, mayor of Chamblee, and Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur.

FULLER DISAPPEARS; SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

Morton Fuller, 18, of Clem, Ga. left home September 26 and has not been heard from since, according to a letter to The Constitution from his father, E. M. Fuller. He is about five feet, six inches in height and weighs 135 pounds. He was married about six months ago. Foul play is feared, his father states. Information concerning the whereabouts of the missing man should be communicated to the father in Clem, Ga.

Ladies' Auxiliary Of Brotherhood To Meet Tuesday

Several hundred women are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Georgia and Florida division of the ladies' auxiliary of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Headquarters will be at the Cecil hotel, while meetings will be held at the Red Men's wigwam.

International officers who will attend and speak to the convention include Mrs. M. E. Cassell, grand president of the International association from Cleveland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hienerwald, grand vice president of the international organization, from Philadelphia.

Officers of the Georgia and Florida division are Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, of Atlanta, president; Mrs. J. N. Fesperman, of Waycross, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Lansdell, of Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Lilja, of Sanford, Fla., chaplain, and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of Jacksonville, sentinel.

Mrs. E. F. Scribner, of Savannah, is the recent past president. Every one of the officers will have some prominent part on the program.

Business sessions will be held on Tuesday morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, and Wednesday morning beginning at 9 o'clock.

Luncheon will be enjoyed by the delegates Tuesday at the Peacock cafe, with a reception and dance at night on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel.

FINE WORK DONE BY PROGRESSIVE CLUB IN DOUGLAS

A group of Atlantans representing the chamber of commerce, the Georgia association, and the foreign trade board of the department of commerce, went to Douglasville Friday night to attend a meeting of the Progressive club of that city, which was held to review the work of the club, and to hear the "cow, hog and hen" program of the Georgia association discussed.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta chamber, was the principal speaker. He discussed the agricultural and industrial growth of the state, particularly with reference to the textile industry, and pointed to the fact that seven large textile mills are now being located in different sections of the state as evidence that the industrial development of Georgia is assured. In the Atlanta party attending the meeting, in addition to Mr. Barker, were Fonville McWhorter, of the Citizens & Southern bank; B. C. Getsinger, of the foreign trade board; Guy Guthridge, of the L. W. Rogers Real Estate company, and F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association.

The Progressive club of Douglasville is headed by Z. T. Dake, editor of the Douglas County Sentinel. Mr. Dake, who presided at the meeting, told of some of the things his club had accomplished for the county. He said Douglas county would produce this year 1,500 bales of cotton more than last year, which he attributed to the educational work done by the club among the farmers. In addition to this Mr. Dake, said the club had been instrumental in having a 10,000 chicken incubator installed in Douglasville, and a milk depot established where farmers may sell all the milk they can produce.

Central Church Presbyterians Plan Musical Program

A special program of music will be rendered at the regular service of the Central Presbyterian church Sunday night, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. J. Gordon Moore, organist and choir director, has arranged the pogram which will present Umberto Migli, Howard theatre 'celloist, vocal soloist and a trained chorus of twenty-five voices.

The program follows:

Organ prelude, "Romance," Svendsen—J. Gordon Moore.
Doxology—Congregation.
Invocation—Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.
Anthem, "Gloria in C," Mozart—Chorus.
Scripture Reading—Dr. Lacy.
Contralto solo, "Lord, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Dubois—Miss Bertha Simms.
Women's chorus and bass solo, "List, the Cherubic Hosts," Gaul—Mrs. R. L. Cooney, J. E. Morris and women's chorus.
Soprano solo, with 'cello obligato, "Father, All Glorious," Bach-Gounod—Mrs. R. L. Cooney and Umberto Migli.
Offertory, "Prelude to Lohengrin," Wagner—J. Gordon Moore.
Address—Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.
Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," (Coronation)—Congregation and chorus choir.
Tenor solo, "Cujus Animam," Rossini—A. A. Wootten.
Soprano solo and chorus, "Inflammatus," Rossini—Mrs. R. L. Cooney and chorus choir.
'Cello solo, "Chanson Plaintive," Tirindelli—Umberto Migli.
Anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" (from "The Messiah"), Handel—Chorus choir.
Benediction—Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.
Response, "Sevenfold Amen"—Stainer.
Organ postlued, "March"—Wely.

PACIFIC SYSTEM TO RUN 1924 WEST COAST EXCURSION

Summer excursion fares to the Pacific coast for the 1924 season will be made on the same basis as those in effect during the 1923 season, it was announced Saturday by W. C. Elgin, general agent of the Union Pacific system. All roads along the line of travel have entered into the reduced fare schedule and will cooperate with travelers in allowing stopovers in all principal points of interest.

The last date of the sale of the tickets is September 30 and the date of the return limit is October 31. Special efforts are being made to provide for the comfort of passengers making the west coast excursion trips, railroad officials stated.

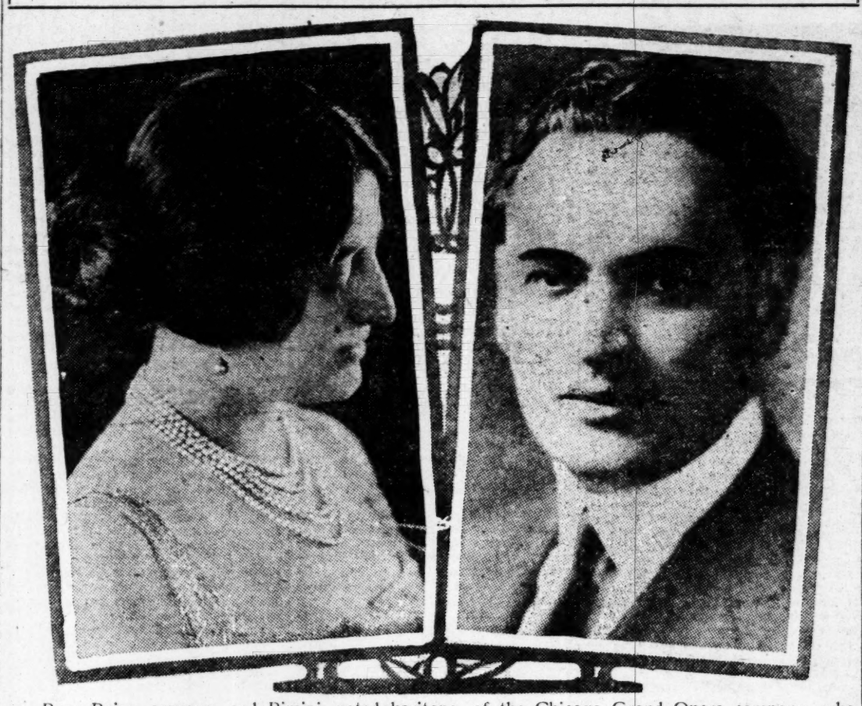
SPEAKERS TO EXPLAIN PURPOSES OF KAMELIA

Principles and purposes of the Knights of Kamelia will be explained in addresses at the Red Men's hall, 86 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock Monday night, it was announced Saturday by officials of the organization. Speakers of national prominence will address the meeting.



By neglecting your teeth you lay yourself open to any number of ills, and your appearance is spoiled by such neglect.
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Brilliant Concert Artists Open Civic Concert Series in Atlanta



Rosa Raisa, soprano, and Rimini, noted baritone, of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who will give the first of the civic concert series Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday evening, with the appearance of Ross Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, the concert season for 1923-24 in Atlanta will be formally opened under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club, five other splendid attractions in the Civic Concert series to follow at intervals during the winter months at the City Auditorium.

The artists who appear in the opening concert are outstanding figures in the musical world and great interest is manifest in their initial appearance in this city. Raisa, one of the stars of the Chicago Opera company, is known as one of the greatest living dramatic sopranos. She will be accompanier by Giacomo Rimini, famous baritone, also of the Chicago Grand opera stage. They are certain to delight the large gathering of music lovers that the big advance sale of seats and season tickets indicate, club officials state.

Miss Raisa, whose reputation has been kown to Atlanta music lovers for several seasons, was engaged for an appearance here on a former occasion, only to be prevented from appearing because of illness. She is one of the best known exponents of the bel canto to school and scores of music students in Georgia are expected to be present to hear her wonderfully natural voice.

Have Opera Roles.

The artists come to Atlanta directly from New York and following the concert Tuesday evening Raisa and Rimini will go to Memphis, Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., before returning to Chicago to take their places in grand opera roles.

Raisa was brought to America, it is stated, by Campanini, the noted baritone, and began her work in a most humble manner in one of the minor roles of the Chicago Opera company. She advanced with great consistency, however, and her success has been so great that she is looked upon today as one of the most brilliant figures in entire musical world. Her work has received wide recognition in all parts of the country, especially in New York, where she made a splendid showing before the highly critical managers of that musical center. Since her New York success she has been in constant demand in various cities, and annually gives concerts in Cleveland and Detroit, having added Atlanta to her tour this year.

Features Program.

The program that will be presented by Raisa and Rimini has been most carefully prepared with a view toward bringing out the finest qualities of her magnificent voice and displaying to best advantage her great ability as a concert artist. She will be heard with Rimini in duets from "Don Pasquali" and "Il Trovatore," while a group of Russian folk songs and songs by American composers will be included. A special feature of the evening will be the dashing bolero, "Vespri Siciliani," by Verdi, with which she will open the program. Rimini will also appear in a variety of solos.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at the Cable Piano company, prices ranging from $1.25 to $3. No war tax will be necessary, it is stated The ticket sale for other concerts of the civic concert series is also in progress at the same place, single tickets for Paderewski, Graveure, Morini and the Hungarian chorus are being offered.

Atlantans Pay Tribute to Navy; Parade Staged

Detachments of sailors, United States marines and soldiers staged a martial review through the streets of Atlanta Saturday morning as a feature of Atlanta's program for observing Navy day. As the bands played and the bayonets gleamed in the bright sunlight the thoughts of thousands of citizens went back to the silent arm of the service, which at one time kept the lonely vigils on the trackless pathways of the ocean when submarine terrors menaced the transport of men to France.

Swinging with the incomparable dash of foot soldiers the twenty-second United States infantry swept through the streets in parade as part of Atlanta's observance of the National Navy day.

The regiment was reinforced by all available marine, naval and reserve detachments and the long winding column moved past the reviewing stand in front of the city hall where Mayor Walter A. Sims took the salute.

Exhibition Drill.

An exhibition drill that for military precision and snappy motion would have delighted the most exacting drill sergeant was staged between the halves of the Sewanee-Oglethorpe football game in the afternoon.

Monuments of American naval heroes in various cities were decorated on this day, Secretary Denby being the principal speaker at the ceremony arranged at the foot of the statue of John Paul Jones, in Potomac park, Washington.

Through the middlewest naval airplanes bombarded the cities with literature telling of the objects of the celebration and something about the navy's work and importance.

To outsiders it was visitors' day on United States warships moored at the various ports. In the morning the jackies went ashore for big demonstrations in honor of the senior service wherever they happened to be in a port.

Capital Observes Day.

Washington, D. C., October 27.—Washington took the lead Saturday in the nation-wide observance of Navy Day, which is being celebrated in more than 2,000 cities and towns all over the country.

The day was set aside to extoll the part of the American navy has played as the first line defense of the nation. It also commemorates the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Review of the famous Fifth regiment of marines and a detachment of Blue Jackets by Secretary Denby, followed by a sham battle in the grounds surrounding the Washington monument, featured the celebration here.

Surrounded by high ranking navy officers, Denby laid a wreath on the John Paul Jones monument.

Service to Cruiser.

Richmond, Va., October 27.—Presentation at Newport News by Mayor George Ainslee of a silver service to the cruiser Richmond, a visit to this city by a fleet of battle planes from Hampton Roads and the giant dirigible Shenandoah from Lakehurst, N. J., were the chief features of the Navy day celebration here. The destroyer Charles Ausburn and the United States steamship Maury were here for public exhibition throughout the day.

Program at Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., October 27.—Thousands of visitors are here for the celebration of Navy day, which is featured by a simulation of the Battle of Belleau Wood, with United States infantrymen and marines and cadets from the Citadel participating, airplane maneuvers over the city and aerial races. Sixteen navy airplanes are here for the occasion.

Hear Lloyd George.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Savannah radio fans tuned in and heard the whole of Premier Lloyd George's Pittsburgh speech.

Fifteenth Audience Rehearsal

* * * *

:: THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE ::

* * * *

For Big Symphony Concerts

Orchestra and audience assembled for the fourth concert—Leide on this popular program presents Mendelssohn, Bizet, Grieg and Elgar.

Mendelssohn, we "met" in the second concert. A man of wealth and education and by virtue of his intellectual achievements was well fitted to carry on the work of the Romantic school.

Bizet was one of the most original and talented of all French composers, and if it had not been for his untimely death, at the age of thirty-seven it is believed he would have become the greatest of French musicians. His chief characteristic was his love of what is known as "local color." In orchestration he was fond of trying experiments, some of these give "Carmen" much of its distinction. It is by "Carmen" that he will live.

Grieg stands foremost among the composers of Scandinavia. Although fond of public service he preferred to live a secluded life. He wrote in almost every department of music. Much of the success of his music is due to the skill with which he adapted the classical structure to themes so nearly allied to actual traditional tunes from genuine folk-music. It is by his "nationalistic" music that he has won the esteem of musicians at large.

Elgar is almost entirely self-taught. He stands in the first rank of modern composers—unique in the late English school. Scarcely ever can there have been a less strictly ordered musical education than his, or one that gave so many opportunities of becoming acquainted with various sorts of music. From boyhood he attended glees, instrumental meetings, lead orchestras, studied the violin, played the bassoon in a wind instrument quintet and wrote for the combination; held the post of band-master at the county lunatic asylum, the members of the band being attendants of the institution; wrote musical analyses; composed music for the Roman church service; lived a hum-drum life of a local professional musician, teaching and conducting, then, the climax of success. There can be no question that his sense of orchestral coloring was developed by these experiences. His works include a symphony many choral, orchestral works and oratories.

Leide in his short talk on the instruments of the orchestra, will present his "family" in revue. Each member's characteristics, voice, color, build and position will be explained.

The program is as follows:

Part One.

Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Felix Mendelssohn: Bartholody (1809-1847). We are in fairy land. The overture opens with four sustained chords by the wind instruments. After several measures of fairy music the hunting horn melody enters, and is followed by a love melody. This leads up to a mock pageant, a dance by the clowns, with a humerous imitation of a donkey's bray. The horns of Theseus are heard again, and the fairy revels are resumed in all their delicate freshness. With all its etheral mixture of humor and fancy, it is constructed in the strongest and most solid manner.

2. Suite, from "Carmen," by Georges Bizet (1838-1875): (a) prelude to Act 1. (b) Aragonaise, (c) Intermezzo, (d) The Dragons of Alcala, (e) Toreadores, (f) Habenera, (g) The Guard Mount, (h) Gypsy Dance. There is throughout the suite the gypsy rhythm, the warm tones of the south, the national expression so characteristic of Bizet. Much of the distinction of the orchestration is found in his use of the lowest notes of the harp and his treatment of the flute. The bassoon plays the solo in the Dragons' Dance. There is the description of the dangerous joys of the bull fight in "Toreadores"—the warm persuasive tones, based on the gypsy dance tune in "Habanera"—the brasses depicting guard mount the tambourines in the dramatic national rhythm of the Gypsy Dance—"Carmen" the master piece of Bizet.

An intermission of ten minutes and then

Part Two.

3. Short Talk on the instruments of the orchestra by Enrico Leide.

4. Suite, "Peer Gynt" No. 1 by Edward Grieg (1843-1907): (1) Morning, (2) Ase's Death, (3) Anitra's Dance, (4) In the Hall of the Mountain King. The first and fourth movements are written for full orchestra, but the second and third are scored without wind instruments. First movement typifies the awakening of day among the mountains, and the revery of Peer Gynt, who fancies he is monarch of all he surveys. It is bright and cheery in character. Second movement is an elegy—a funeral march—the solitary death of Ase on the mountain side. Third movement gives the agility, grace and suppleness of Anitra in the dance. The use of the triangle with the strings gives it an Oriental color, the cello has an independent melody throughout the movement. The last movement represents the episode of Peer Gynt's visit to the cavern of the gnomes and their grotesque incantations and dances. It opens with the bassoons and gradually extends to the full orchestra.

5. Pomp and Circumstance March by Sis Edward Elgar 1857-): This march was composed for the Coronation of King Edward VII, and played during all the incident festivities. It is a stirring march written under the influence of the Modern English school. The brass effects should be noted.

Next week the program will consist of Overture, "Euryanthe"—Weber; Symphony No. 5, second and fourth movements—Tschaikowsky; Valse Triste—Sibelius; Rouet d'Omphale—Saints-Saens; Overture, Rienzi"—Wagner.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

Charging Broken Contract, Baldwin Sues for $2,900

Alleging breach of contract, John Baldwin, former Atlanta branch manager for Kelly-Springfield Tire company, Saturday filed suit in the city court of Atlanta against his former employers for $2,900.

According to Baldwin, he was employed by the defendant as branch manager at a salary of $7,200 a year, and the contract specified that should either party desire to terminate the agreement the other party be given 90 days' notice.

Baldwin alleges that he resigned in June, effective 90 days thereafter, and that within only a few days, George D. Windsor arrived from the home office with credentials as manager and demanded the keys to the building, located at 233 Peachtree street, and assumed the duties of manager immediately.

The petition alleges that in addition to his salary for the 90-day period, Baldwin would have received a bonus on the volume of business transacted. He sets the remuneration due him at $2,900. He is represented by Attorneys Hewlett and Dennis.

BURNS OIL in ANY STOVE RANGE or FURNACE

New Device Burns 96% Air and 4% Kerosene—Better Than City Gas.

A wonderful new invention that burns common Kerosene (coal oil) in any stove, range or furnace; and that gives two or three times the heat at one-half the cost has just been perfected by the Standard Oil Burner Co., Dept. 461, 103 North Main Street, St. Louis, Missouri. This simple and inexpensive device does away with all drudgery connected with tending ordinary coal and wood fires. The company offers to send a burner at a special low price on thirty days' free trial to the first user in each community to help them introduce it. They even offer to give one away free. Send today for full particulars and for amazing free booklet on home heating. They also want agents. Write them today.—(adv.)

Newell Pleased With Conference Of Civic Leaders

Returning to Atlanta Saturday from Macon, where he went to attend a conference Thursday of representatives of all commercial organizations in Georgia, called by H. Clay Murphy, president of the Georgia Real Estate board, to consider co-ordination of efforts of different agencies working along sectional lines now into an organization working for the development of the state as a whole, Alfred C. Newell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, stated that he was hopeful something definite may be arrived at in this connection.

"I was impressed with the earnestness of the men at this meeting in their desire to find some workable plan whereby the great resources of this state from both an agricultural and industrial viewpoint can be developed," said Mr. Newell. "Each one seemed to realize that some plan must be found for co-ordinating the forces working to this end. Each seemed to appreciate that this is the hour of opportunity for Georgia."

Just how to go about formulating a constructive program of development adapted to the needs of the various sections of the state will be the subject of a meeting called to meet in Macon, November 16, at which it is hoped to have representatives from every civic organization in the state as well as the commercial organizations, and out of this meeting it is expected some tangible results will come."

Mr. Newell said that a soil survey of the state would doubtless be one of the things recommended at the November meeting, as well as surveys of other resources, so that an intelligent plan of marketing the state's resources may be formulated.

DAUGHTER IN ARMS, SICK WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN RIVER

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 27.—The bodies of Mrs. Margaret McDonald and her 10-year-old daughter, Margaret, were recovered from the Allegheny river here today. Temporarily unbalanced by ill health, it is believed she jumped into the river with the child in her arms.

Mrs. McDonald returned to her home from a hospital yesterday. After her husband departed for work she left the house accompanied by the daughter. A search was instituted when Mr. McDonald, on his return home, found a note reading: "You do not need to look for me. You will find our bodies in the river."

PRETTY MANAGER OF BIG BABY SHOW



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Louise Laser, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Laser, who successfully managed the baby show for the Southeastern Fair. The show was one of the biggest ever staged in the south. More than 1,000 Atlanta babies were entered.

Beauty Parlors Legally Classed As Barber Shops

BY RALPH T. JONES.

When your friend wife—or sweetheart—or daughter—trips gaily along Whitehall street on her way to have her hair professionally beautified, where would you say she was going? Or rather, where would the lady herself say she was going?

Oh, probably to a beauty parlor, or a hair-dressing salon, or a temple of feminine pulchritude.

But she is not! Most emphatically not. She is going to a barber shop, nothing more nor less, and when she tries to impress with the higher-sounding titles, just tell her the best you can do for her is call it a tonsorial emporium.

For the office of the attorney general of Georgia, in all its dignity and wisdom, has ruled that, under the law, all these establishments are nothing more nor less than barber shops, regardless of the sign on the door and the dainty inscription on the letterhead.

The question came up Saturday when the secretary of the state board of barber examiners asked the governor if that board had jurisdiction over feminine hair-dressing establishments. The governor referred the matter to the attorney general. And that department gave out its ruling, that all hair-cutting, hair-dressing or hair-treating establishments are, legally, classed as barber shops.

Which, in its legal application, means that they are all subject to the jurisdiction of the board of barber examiners and must comply with the laws and regulations therefor provided.

So, next time she has 'em henna packed, marcel-waved, trimmed, bobbed or dyed, she's doing one thing and one thing only—

She's "down at the barber's."

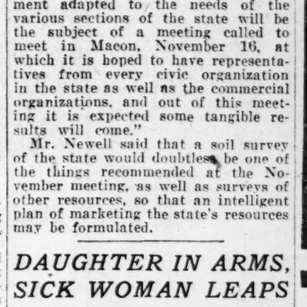
DELIGHTFUL DAY PROMISED CITY BY FORECASTER

Another delightful day is in store for Atlanta today, according to the predictions made by C. F. von Herrmann, official forecaster, on Saturday.

"Generally fair weather prevails over the entire eastern half of the United States, with moderate temperatures that are lowest in western North Carolina," the report reads further. "Considerable cloudiness, with light rain at scattered stations, is reported west of the Mississippi, but advancing only very slowly eastward."

CREDIT IS FREE:

DON'T ENVY FINE CLOTHES---OWN THEM! "Pay As You Wear"



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The idea back of Charging your purchases is that you can buy clothes as you want them, without regard to your immediate cash. Best selections are made Early.

BUY NOW! BIG SAVINGS!

Women's DRESSES Silks, Velvets, Poirets, Crepes. $14.98

Young Men's FALL SUITS Two and three button styles, Alpaca lined. $24.50

Call, Get Aquainted, No Recommendations

DAY'S
14 W. Mitchell St.

PAINT UP NOW

Freshen your home inside and out now while you can still take advantage of these bargain prices. We are able to offer for a short time only a large quantity of the finest paint procurable, secured through a fortunate purchase, at only $2.25 a gallon. This offer includes White inside and outside paint, Gray, Green and Pearl and other color selections.
It also includes at the same price, Enamel paint in White, Ivory and Yellow. There is no charge for Paint deliveries in Atlanta. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN BUILDING MATERIALS

We are taking some of the finest seasoned and best conditioned lumber that you ever saw from the warehouses which we are wrecking at Camp Gordon. This lumber is being sold at a fraction of present market prices. INVESTIGATE.
Sizes 6x12, 8x12, 2x10x20, 2x8, 2x6.
Other framing and pine boards. We also offer a million feet of other lumber already wrecked: 30,000 6-light 10x15 sash, 34x34, $1.25; 1x4 sheathing, long leaf, $17.00.
If you are a contractor or contemplate building investigate.

OTHER BARGAINS AVAILABLE

Hotel Ranges.....$35.00
Large Tanks, 565-gallon...$55.00
Kewanee Heaters.....$35.00
Hot Air Furnaces.....Low Prices
Large Cafe Refrigerators, $20.00 cash, balance monthly payments.
Chestnut Poles, 32 feet long, $2.50
Roofing, brand-new.
Electrical Supplies, Lights, Shades, Wire Receptacles, etc., all in excellent condition.
Screen Doors, $1.25.
Screen Sash, 15c.

SEE THE MATERIALS OFFERED
TAKE OGLETHORPE CAR — BUS MEETS ALL CARS

Camp Gordon Salvage Co.
Formerly Rose Bros. Co. — HEmlock 5640

BOLTON TROOP WINS IN BOY SCOUT MEET

In the most exciting Scout review yet held in the Atlanta council, according to the statement of Scout officials, Troop No. 1, Bolton, showed its heels to the other troops in the meet held on Saturday in Piedmont park by scoring an average of 930 points.

Second place was more closely contested, as troops 52, 11 and 9 had 749, 736 and 733 points respectively.

In the wall scaling contest, troop 15 came first with a score of 16 seconds, which is 4 seconds behind their world's record time of twelve seconds established more than three years ago.

Following is the final standing of the troops:

First place, Troop No. 1, Bolton, 930 points.

Second place, Troop No. 32, 749 points.

Third place, Troop No. 11, 736 points.

Fourth place, Troop No. 9, 733 points.

Fifth place, Troop No. 15, 691 points.

Sixth place, Troop No. 1, Buckhead, 400 points.

Seventh place, Troop No. 1, Fort McPherson, 374 points.

The troops finished in the following order in the following events:

Camp Set-Up: First, Troop 1, Bolton, 1,500 points; second, Troop 9, 1,400 points; third, Troop 11, 1,300 points; fourth, Troop 15; fifth, Troop 1, Fort McPherson; sixth, Troop 32; seventh, Troop 1, Buckhead.

Inspection—First, Troop 9, 1,478 points; second, Troop 32, 1,417 points; third, Troop 11, 1,298 points; fourth, Troop 1, Bolton; fifth, Troop 15; sixth, Troop 1, Fort McPherson; seventh, Troop 1, Buckhead.

Forestry—First, Troop 11, 918 points; second, Troop 1, Bolton, 908 points; third, Troop 1, Buckhead, 802 points; fourth, Troop 15; fifth, Troop 32; sixth, Troop 9; seventh, Troop 1, Fort McPherson.

Tent Pitching—First, Troop 32, 920 points; second, troop 9, 900 points; third, Troop 15, 850 points; fourth, Troop 1, Bolton; fifth, Troop 11; sixth, Troop 1, Fort McPherson; seventh, troop 1, Buckhead.

Water Boiling—First, Troop 1, Bolton, 1,000 points; second, Troop 11, 290 points; other troops disqualified for exceeding time limit.

Knot Tying Ties for first place, Troop 1, Bolton, and Troop 15, each 800 points; second, Troop 1, Buckhead, 700 points. Other troops disqualified, exceeded time limit.

Signaling—First, Troop 32, 1,000 points; second, Troop 9, 714 points; third, Troop 11, 632 points; fourth, Troop 1, Bolton, 346 points; fifth, Troop 15, 40 points; other troops not entered.

Quarterlies Given Oglethorpe Library By William Harden

Several quarterlies published by the Georgia Historical society were presented to Oglethorpe university on Saturday, according to announcement of Miss Alma Jamieson, librarian of the university. They contain numerous articles of unusual interest to Oglethorpe students, and are the gift of William Harden, of Savannah, librarian of the society. "Sidney Lanier: An Appreciation," is the title of one of the articles written by Major J. O. Varnedoe, of Valdosta. It is a tribute to the south's greatest poet, who was a graduate and tutor of the old Oglethorpe university located on Midway hill near Milledgeville.

Major Varnedoe was a class-mate of Lanier's and one of the most prominent graduates of Oglethorpe. At the time the cornerstone of the re-established Oglethorpe was laid, Major Varnedoe called the roll of the living alumni of the old institution.

Some of the other subjects included in this collection are, "A History of the Erection and Dedication of the Monument to General James Edward Oglethorpe, Unveiled in Savannah, November 23, 1910," "Sidney Lanier," by Charles N. West, and "Georgia's Debt to Monmouth County, N. J.," by Major W. W. Gordon, president of the society.

DR. DALY IS ASSIGNED TO OBSERVATION DUTY

Dr. R. R. Daly, major in the medical reserve corps, has been ordered to the flying field at Montgomery, Ala., from November 4 to 14, for the purpose of making airplane flights as an observer.

Observation is necessary in the service in order that medical officers can pick out collecting and dressing stations, and in order to understand the art of observing from the air. The stations are always placed so as to be sheltered as much as possible from enemy fire, and are difficult to locate without practice.

KEY HEADS METHODIST MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Former Mayor James L. Key was elected teacher of the Men's Activity Bible class of the Grace Methodist church at a merger meeting of the Key-Mason classes last week, and will address the class at the meeting at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Officials have extended an invitation to all men in the Ponce de Leon Boulevard section to attend the lectures. James L. Mayson is assistant teacher.

Officers of the class are: E. F. Newell, president; M. E. Ailes, first vice president; Ed Anchors, second vice president; Harry Ramseur, recording secretary; Tom Brinkley, corresponding secretary, and W. D. Hardage, treasurer.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR COSGROVE TODAY

Funeral services for William L. Cosgrove, 64, prominent Atlantan, who died in England while on a tour around the world with his wife, will be held from the residence of Brooks Morgan, 1053 Peachtree street, at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. W. W. Memminger, officiating. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

The body arrived in Atlanta at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrove. The following will act as pallbearers: Thomas C. Erwin, John W. Grant, Edward C. Peters, C. T. Brookett, T. A. Almand, Frank Hawkins, A. H. Raneker, Milton Dargan, Preston Arkwright and A. Ten Eyck Brown.

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$8 Set of Teeth $8 Set of Teeth
We save you just one half on your dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of work backed by our 20 years' experience.
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Gold Crowns .....$4 and $5
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PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.
PERSONALLY IN CHARGE
Atlanta Dental Parlors
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

The Conservation of Human Energy Is Georgia's Big Economic Problem

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The full text of the address of James A. Hollomon, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution, delivered before the state-wide health conference held in Savannah Friday, follows:

Mr. Chairman and friends: We are face to face with a condition in Georgia today that demands the serious and thoughtful consideration of all the people, and the coordinated effort of every virile and uplifting influence to meet it like men, for it involves the manhood of the state; and upon upstanding, courageous, vigorous manhood depends the ultimate peace of mind and body and soul and the material progress of the peoples of any community, or state or nation.

Meeting in New Orleans at this hour is a great national conference called by the Louisiana Bankers' association to devise ways and means for the control of the boll weevil, so that the south may continue to clothe the world as it has for generations. At that conference are many of the leading thinkers, financiers, scientists, business men, professional men and governmental experts from Hampton Roads to the outlet of the Rio Grande. In Columbia, S. C., last week a similar conference was held—a conference to exterminate the weevil? No! A conference looking to the control of the weevil, so that farmers may grow cotton successfully in spite of the infestation.

In Atlanta last spring it will be recalled that a great nation-wide boll weevil convention was held under the auspices of some scientists and inventors of New York. One of them proposed to control the weevil by means of an X-ray process, and another advanced the idea of sex control through some process of divorcing the males and females. The southern farmer didn't know very much about the X-ray and being generally buried in the faith of church orthodoxy he didn't take kindly to the divorcing theory. So the results of that gathering went up in smoke, but it served a good purpose. It emphasized the "billion dollar bandit," and by a process of thought control fixed into the public mind more definitely perhaps than ever before the great, astounding loss to the south in dollars and cents that the boll weevil has and is yearly causing.

Greatest of All Bandits.

Billion dollar bandit! Why, my friends, as big as it is; as vitally important as it is to devise every means practicable and economically safe to overcome it; as general and as dynamic as are the forces behind the fight on the monster, commandeering the best minds, the most astute planning, the most heroic efforts of the man and the money power of this country to combat, we have right here in Georgia another bandit that strikes deeper at the pocket books of our own 3,000,000 people, and deeper at the material prosperity of our whole state as a unit, and deeper at the hearts of countless thousands, right within the bounds of Georgia, extending from the shores of Tybee and from the St. Marys to the historic battlefields of Chickamauga and the towering peaks of Rabun and Towns and Union, every year, than does the banditry of the boll weevil from the Carolinas to Arizona. I refer to the inexcusable and almost unpardonable banditry of Indifference to the prolongation of human life and the conservation of human energy.

Billion dollars! The boll weevil has never seen the day, my friends, when it could collect a year's toll in dollars and cents from Savannah, Ga., to Galveston, Tex., that would equal the toll collected by health indifference in one year in the comparatively small all-Georgia territory, from Savannah to Rome.

I favor the great interest that is being given to the boll weevil problem. It is an economic problem just as is health, and it is a serious one. The cotton farmer can grow cotton successfully in the presence of the boll weevil, and in spite of him. The Atlanta Constitution laid down the code of rules, in investigations and studies made in the spring of 1922, by which this can be done and by following which thousands of cotton farmers today are meeting the problem in a sound and practical way.

But there isn't a farmer who can grow cotton successfully in the presence of a sapped vitality from malaria, or any other preventable disease. There isn't a farmer who can grow successfully the food and feed so necessary for home consumption in the presence of a sapped vitality from hook worm, or from improper and unbalanced food, or from bad water, or improper sanitation. And there isn't a laborer who can successfully provide for his family under such conditions. And there isn't a merchant who can succeed when the human energy of his community is at a low ebb. And there isn't a manufacturer who can keep the wheels of his machinery turning with weak and trembling hands on the levers and throttles, and at the directing posts at which human brain and brawn must furnish the God-given contrast that puts life and efficiency into the mechanism of man. And there isn't a banker who can keep the doors of his institution open with the manpower of his community yielding to death and failing strength.

It Is Economic Problem.

The human element—the heart touch—that enters into such conditions appeal to us in a sense of anguish, but the problem is economic, and the great, impelling appeal for the preservation of man power is one of community and state welfare and progress and prosperity.

It has been figured out scientifically by health engineers that the economic loss to Georgia in 1922 from malaria, which is easily and inexpensively prevented, amounted to $1,635,200. Dr. Craig Barrow, who has done more perhaps to crusade against this one particular bandit than any other man in Georgia, is responsible for the figures and I know they are correct. Those figures do not include the loss of wages to the sick man, and take no account of the drain on industry from decreased efficiency and lessened production.

Malaria predisposes to other diseases and wherever it exists both crops and land values are below normal. It is impossible to estimate the indirect loss, due to the refusal of investors to establish industrial enterprises in malarial regions. States which are passing Georgia in the march of industrial progress are those states which are making adequate provision for health work. North Carolina, which spends four times as much for health work as does Georgia, has within the past ten years secured 1,086 more new industries than Georgia.

Carolina Then and Now.

I am proud of North Carolina. It is my native state, and I can even remember the time when the clay "Brownies" of the western mountains vied with the huckleberry hunchbacks of the eastern swamps, and when there were less than a hundred miles of good roads in the state, less than a dozen consolidated schools, little school shacks stuck around here and there with a teacher who could not pass the eighth grade today, only three-month terms, and those more in promises than in reality. I remember when North Carolina made little else than corn whisky in the mountains at one dollar a gallon retail, and one bale of cotton to a mule in the last at 6 cents a pound, and the seed a liability.

At that same time, my friends, there was a wave of political radicalism sweeping that state that refused to build but destroyed with the mania of the demon. The legislature was composed of a large element of negroes, and it seemed that the future held no hope. But it did. The best and most constructive thought of the state got together in a life and death struggle for right, and right won as it always will. Fusionism and radicalism were put down, the very best business and professional men of the state volunteered for legislative service, and a veritable cataclysm of constructive awakening swept from Asheville to the Pamlico sound.

And from year to year the best and most progressive and safest and strongest men of that state go to the assembly and man the governmental activities, not in a spirit of insidious, undermining, knuckling politics, but in the interest of the whole people, and for the material welfare of the state.

What were the first calls to duty when the new determination swept destruction and demagoguery away and set up construction in its place? Health and education—and the two always go hand in hand. The first outstanding undertaking was to build up the man power, the physical strength of the people of the state, quickening physically the citizens to the great advance that was planned, and to the proper fulfilment of the obligations of citizenship. Right then North Carolina began to build up her state health department, her cooperation with counties for county health work, the prevention and eradication of preventable diseases, and by first quickening the muscle strength, and then quickening the brain strength it made a condition that would brook no defiance in material, financial, industrial and agrarian development. Health and education: they are twin brothers. North Carolina today spends 12.6 cents per capita on public health and Georgia spends 3 cents. Is it any wonder, in all seriousness, that North Carolina is making the wonderful industrial strides that she is making, while Georgia is standing still?

The Men of Tomorrow.

Some one has aptly said: "The proper study of mankind is man." The boys of today must be the men of tomorrow. The habits and ideals of the boys of today must determine the character of the men of the next generation. The study of human life, its origin, development and the vital problems that all young men must face and solve, is the most important study of mankind. Tendencies which are apparently inherent or intuitive are ever at work to destroy our higher aspirations, disorganizing our best laid plans and confusing our moral standards.

There may be such a thing as inherent character, certainly our capabilities and weaknesses differ greatly, but character itself is a result of the building process of one good motive upon another, cemented by high ideals and noble teachings. The home, the school and the church have been called the tripod of civilization. Nothing could come nearer the truth. The boys of today must be the men of tomorrow. The ideals of home must be their guide to their own future ideals. The teachings of school form the basis of all future knowledge, and the reverent worship of God must serve to curb impulses and restrain them from evil actions.

The men of tomorrow are now in knee breeches and easily trained and influenced. It is the duty of every parent or other associate to help mold their character aright. And coordinated with that responsibility in the obligation to keep the physical strength conserved. My firm belief is that a man who is physically fit, whose brain is normal, and whose blood is red, is less apt to be morally unclean than the man who is weak and catching at every strap to help hold him up.

The first study in the schools should be the care of the body. The first study in the Sunday schools and churches, and civic clubs and group organizations everywhere and of every kind ought, in my opinion, to be the economic value to the welfare of Georgia of the conserved physical strength and the virile manhood of Georgia.

Listen to me—

Out of every dollar appropriated by the legislature 51 1-2 cents goes for education; 17 1-2 cents for pensions; 14 1-2 cents for eleemosynary institutions; 5 1-2 for the enforcement of law; 2 1-5 cents for agriculture; other purposes 8 4-5 cents, and less than one cent for the protection of the people's health.

Is that good business? Does it account for the fact that of the 83,000 children born in Georgia each year there are 62,250 left when the fifth year of life is reached to enter the schools? Some of these are deaf, some dumb, some crippled and some blind so that they can never be educated. Many more children on account of poverty brought on by sickness are not able to attend school, while more than 1-3 are defective to such an extent as to be a drag upon the school. The appropriations are not enough to spend on education, and God knows one cent out of each dollar is too little to spend on the prevention of these conditions which kill the innocent children and render many others not only unfit for citizenship but in truth a liability upon the state.

If the mothers of Georgia, who now may vote, do not stop the deaths of the innocent children, then Georgia is lost, for money invested in public highways, educational, penal institutions and the enforcement of law as has been in the past will never reduce the infant mortality rate.

Disease must be eliminated from the home, the parents made healthy. The protection of the public health must be given the same consideration as other functions of the state government, and the protection of the public health must begin with the prevention of infant mortality if the life of the state is to be conserved.

One of the Shames.

The appropriation of the State Board of Health for 1922 and 1923 was cut by the legislature. This cut, with the withdrawal of federal aid to venereal disease control work, gives the state board of health $24,159.00 less money than they operated with before. It is hard to conceive how this work can be carried on in the same proportion as at present; in fact, it cannot be done. The venereal disease control division of the board has been cut 60 per cent; this means that this department cannot do much more than continue its free Wasserman departmtent and possibly furnish Keidel blood tubes to the physicians. This, as we view it, is no less than a public calamity. The state board of health, so far as the central unit is concerned, had their appropriation cut $9,590. When you consider the growth of the population and the constantly increasing demands on the laboratory, you will realize that this really means a decrase in the capacity of the work of the state board of health of about 20 per cent; in other words, it was estimated by Dr. Thomas F. Abercrombie, the secretary and commissioner of health, that to keep pace with our increase of population and consequent danger from infectious and communicable diseases incident to the natural congestion of people, he would have to have ten thousand dollars more money for 1922 and 1923 than for 1921.

It is a shame—one of the outstanding shames of our system of government in Georgia. There must come a change and there will, for by the eternal God the people of this state will rise like a man in the strength of a giant and demand the conservation and the protection of the genuine manhood of Georgia.

The public health service in Georgia under the state board of health is one of the marvels of the state, when it is considered that it gets an appropriation of only $90,000 a year for all of its work. Think of that! Think of that! It made over 12,000 bacteriological examinations in 1922 in its laboratories; over 30,000 water analyses—and how important is good water free from disease producing bacteria—over 14,000 blood examination. It examined nearly 2,000 dogs' heads for rabies, nearly 3,000 cultures for diphtheria, nearly 3,000 examinations for intestinal parasites, including hookworm, and so on.

It distributed nearly 200,000 typhoid vaccine, 46,000 units of diphtheria antitoxsin, and so on. And then its county health work, its health educational work through newspapers, films, etc. It is marvelous that so much has been accomparched with so little money. I say that frankly and earnestly. I have said nothing of its great, and perhaps paramount hospital and clinic work. It examined 30,000 school children and found 36,000 physical defects. It treated 1,500 cases of hookworm, vaccinated 4,000 children for smallpox and inoculated 5,000 for typhoid. Think of all of that!

And then think of its great venereal disease work, not the least and in some respects the most important of all. It treated approximately 30,000 cases in 1922.

It is doing a wonderful a marvelous work with its stinted and starved resources. Let me repeat it again and again.

Now, my friends, how shall we destory this billion-dollar bandit that levies that much and more upon the resources of Georgia each year besides tearing at the heartstrings of the countless thousands.

What Families Should Do.

Every family in Georgia should, at the beginning of each year, make up a budget of expenditures, embracing all necessities, and reasonable expectancies. The income then must be equal to or exceed this estimated expenditure.

The average American family is unacquainted with the word "budget," or if we grant that such a word is rather popular with a good per cent of our population it has been used mainly, if not altogether, in connection with the financing of a bank, railroad, church, school, college, university or possibly some unit of our government. It would be foolish to attempt to run any of our financial, commercial, governmental, educational or church affairs without first making a careful estimate of the gross income for the ensuing year, therefore enabling us to ascertain just what our expenditures can be.

A budget plan enables us to not only finance a proposition, but, at the same time, gives us an opportunity to study more carefully and scientifically the conditions that hinder our income, and the reason for each item of expense; therefore, affording us to, if possible, remove the obstacles which hinder a more ample income, and to eliminate every item of preventable expense.

In the family budget must, of necessity, be included certain items common to all families, such as food, clothing, light, fuel, house rent, or taxes, and repairs, drugs and doctor bills. These, however, have a wide range of variation, depending, on many conditions, such as number in family, occupation, social standing, intelligence, income, health, etc.

This article is mainly concerned with the last named condition: HEALTH.

No problem is more vital in guaranteeing the possibility of an adequate income than HEALTH. No condition is more disastrous to the resources of the individual, family, community or country, than sickness. Nothing necessitates the expenditure of so much money for things then essential as disease. The economic, educational, social and many other problems have for their foundation physical and mental fitness. This obtains at all times, but when other conditions are such that the family income is curtailed we are made to realize more keenly the truthfulness of this statement.

Economic Reconstruction.

An economic reconstruction is beginning in Georgia. I have spoken of the boll weevil. Let me remind you that fully 150,000 able bodied negro men have left the state, most of them to remain permanently away. What does that mean? That we must quicken up the physical strength of Georgians to overcome and master the drain upon the manual labor energy caused by this enormous exodus of the past few months.

Therefore, at this particular time it is especially important that our people take every precaution to keep their bodies well and their minds strong. The income of many is less than it has been in several years, and many are without employment by reason of our depressed financial affairs. It would be disastrous to add to our economic suffering epidemics of disease. Aside from the fact that the poorly nourished and scantily clad are unusually susceptible to disease, we are less able to employ medical service, buy medicine and employ other agencies needed in the curing of disease. To prevent it is much more economical.

One of Georgia's best counties reports the loss of $100,000.00 from malaria alone. This amounts to about $4.00 per capita or $20.00 per family. This condition could have been almost entirely prevented by the expenditure of about one-tenth of this amount in a properly conducted health campaign.

Another county reports the saving of about $270,000.00 by a well conducted anti-malaria campaign. To conduct this campaign it cost only about one-sixteenth of the total amount saved. In other words, for every dollar spent by the health workers sixteen dollars were saved to the citizens of the county.

Health is really cheap, although it is a purchasable commodity. **Disease is very, very expensive.**

THE HARDER THE TIMES THE MORE WE MUST PROTECT OUR HEALTH.

Organized County Work.

Now, my friends, the all-appealing angle to this whole health proposition, the most vital economic question confronting our people today, is that of organized county health work. There should be a full time health officer in every county. There are less than 20 counties today with organized health departments.

If we had public health organizations in every county we could visualize a state that far outstrips all other states, practically free from infectious and contagious diseases—sanitary food, good drinking water, ten years added to human life, the people able to do a full day's work, the homes free from mosquitoes and flies, the schools sanitary, the children 90 per cent perfect, the grounds nicely kept, the children normal and happy, every farm cultivated by healthy and robust people. In consequence of all this a desirable place to live, a home-seeker waiting to grab every offering, property advancing, prosperity, health, happiness and consequently contentment. The Great Giver of Nature has abundantly blessed Georgia with climate and soil, but His creatures are not making the most of it.

Why cannot Georgia set the example to the nation and have every county a perfect health unit? It can be done and at so small a cost that you would not know it.

Now let's get down to brass tacks on this thing. The saving and prolonging of life and the building of human energy combine into the greatest economic problem confronting our people today. Let's demand of our legislature a fixed per capita public health fund for this work in 1925 and thence forward until Georgia shall reach the health protection standard of her sister states.

It must be done.

Barnum Discusses Question Of Automobile Production

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, October 27.—With some of the automobile tire and accessory stocks making new low records for the year, Wall street paid close attention to this week's September automobile production figures published by the department of commerce. Early in the week United States Rubber preferred, an 8 per cent stock, was down to 83 compared with the year's high of 105, with the common shares down 50 per cent or to 32 3-4, against 64 7-8. Fisk Rubber's high and low for the year show the wide spread between 16 1-2 and 5 7-8. Lee Rubber & Tire is down from the year's high of 31 3-4 to 11 3-8; Ajax Rubber shows a swing from 14 7-8 to 4 1-4; Stromber Carburetor from 94 3-4 to 59 1-2; American Bosch Magneto from 60 to 23; Mack Truck dropped from 94 to 58 1-8, but afterwards recovered half of the loss; Chandler's high for the year is 76 and its low 43; for Maxwell Motors the figures are 63 1-4 and 36; for Studebaker 126 1-8 and 93 3-4.

Compared with the spring and summer months, naturally this week's automobile production figures for September show a falling off. But even so, production in September was still running ahead of the first three months of the year and far in excess of September of last year and the year before. Why in view of this week's favorable production figures should the automobile and especially the tire shares show such declines from the year's high?

For the nine months of this year up to the end of September combined production of automobiles and trucks established a new high record for that period of 3,029,982 against 1,880,051 for the corresponding period of 1922 and only 1,338,572 for 1921.

These figures certainly throw no light on the recent heavy selling of automobile shares. And from what could be learned this week in Wall street banking circles in close touch with the automobile industry, the future is promising. In many lines of industry business has been slowing down. Retail trade in general and the automobile industry are two notable exceptions. From now for the rest of this year a seasonal slowing down should be expected in the automobile business. However, since the summer sales have been stimulated by the bringing out of new models which are not usually shown until around the first of the year. If the bonus bill is passed automobile manufacturers and bankers expect good business for the first half of 1924. It is believed that improvement in general trade will be reflected in the earnings of the automobile companies for the second half of 1924.

As long as there is full employment of labor at the existing high level of wages, automobile manufacturers and their bankers can see good buying both of new and used cars. In this connection one Wall street banker pointed out this week that anyone who gets about cannot help noticing the growing number of cars parked in yards of manufacturing plants belonging to employees. To save high rent in cities or towns and acquire better living conditions for his family, the average working man these days, it was pointed out, is renting or buying a house in the country or suburbs, with land for gardening, this being made possible by buying a new or used car. This growing market for used cars, it was pointed out by bankers here this week, is doing much to solve the troublesome used car problem.

With the tire industry, however, the situation is not the same. To start up in the tire manufacturing business far less capital is required than in manufacturing automobiles and as a consequence all over the country there has been a mushroom growth of small tire manufacturers. Today with, even the large tire manufacturers having over-capacity, the industry, as a whole, has annual capacity for sixty million tires, as one banker estimated this week, whereas forty-eight millions are actually being turned out with high record consumption at only 45 1-2 million. Naturally, the result is unregulated and harmful competition with present selling prices in many cases actually below the cost of production.

In Wall street banking circles there is no question but that conditions in the tire industry which have brought about this week's low prices for tire company shares have been reflected stockmarket wise in the shares of automobile manufacturers.

In the tire industry the existing conditions are similar to those witnessed for months past in the crude oil trade. Low selling prices, it is believed by Wall street bankers, will, in both cases, bring about a cure.

R. L. BARNUM.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks 297,030 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $266,000.

New York, October 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials.			
350	Am G & El new	40	40	40
800	Bridgeport Mach	10¼	10¼	10¼
1200	Brit Am Tob coup	23⅝	23	23⅜
800	Brit Int Corp A	17½	15½	15½
200	Brit Int Corp B	17	15½	15½
100	Brooklyn City R R	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
100	Cent Teresa S Co	1¼	1¼	1¼
1000	Cen C I Pipe	21	20½	20½
600	Checker Cab Mfg	36	34½	35
200	Colorado Power	18¾	18¾	18¾
300	Curtiss Aero cfts	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜
600	Dub Cond & Rad	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
100	Duf Mot	4	4	4
1400	Durant Mot	29	26	26½
400	Durant Mot Ind	8¾	8¼	8¼
2000	Federal Tele	6¾	6¾	6¾
270	Gillette Saf Raz	267	265	265⅝
200	Goodyr Tire	9¼	9¼	9⅜
700	Hudson Co pfd	19	18	18⅝
300	Hud & Man	10½	10¼	10⅜
400	Int Rub	2⅝	3	3
400	National Leather	2⅛	2½	2½
25	N Y Tel pr	109¾	109¾	109¾
2400	Park & Tilford	33⅝	33	33
200	Radio Corp	27¾	27¾	27¾
200	Radio Corp pr	3½	3½	3½
1400	Read rts wi	21⅝	21½	21½
1600	Red Slot Truck	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
1000	South C & Ir	110	110	110
50	Studebaker W R	47¾	47¾	47¾
300	Swift Int	17½	17½	17½
100	Tob Prod Exp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
300	U S Lt & Ht	80	80	80
200	United Prof Sh	6¼	6¼	6¼
200	United Ret Candy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	Universal P & R	17½	16¼	17½
100	Utah Idaho S	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	Yellow Taxi C & Y	126	126	126
	Standard Oils.			
100	Anglo Am Oil	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
30	Buckeye P L	73½	73½	73½
400	Continental Oil	37½	37	37⅛
50	Galena Signal O	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜
1400	Humble Oil	37	35½	37
170	Imp Oil Can	95	94	95
200	Ill Pipe Line	157	157	157
900	Int Petrol	15	15	15
40	Magnolia Pet	131	131	131
500	Ohio Oil	54½	53¼	54
1605	Prairie O & G	186	167½	186
90	Prairie P L	98½	98½	98½
10	Sou Pipe Line	91	91	91
4800	Stan Oil of In	55¼	54¾	55⅛
110	Stan Oil of Kan	39	39	39
300	Stan Oil N Y	41¾	41	41¾
600	Vacuum Oil	50	49½	50
100	Boston Wyoming	.70	.70	.70
400	Carib Syndicate	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
50	Cities Service	129½	129	129½
300	Cities Serv pr	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛
100	Cities Serv B pr	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
100	Derby Oil	6	6	6
	Independent Oils.			
100	Gulf Oil	52	52	52
5000	Inter Roy	.03	.03	.03
2800	Mexico Oil	74	70	72
10800	Mutual Oil ctf	9⅜	9½	9⅝
800	New Bradford	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1900	Omar Oil	65	60	65
300	Peer Oil	84	80	84
100	Penn Beaver	50	50	50
600	Pennok Oil	11¼	11	11¼
200	Royal Can	3½	3½	3½
200	Salt Creek	18¾	18¾	18¾
13400	Santo Fe	1.00	.80	.81
100	Seab O & G	.95	.95	.95
4600	South States Oil	15½	15⅜	15⅜
100	Turman Oil	63	63	63
500	Wilcox Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	Mining.			
200	Amal Ld & Zc	4¼	4¼	4¼
3000	Arizona Globe	.08	.07	.07
11000	Bost & Mon. Corp	21	18	20
200	Canario	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
3000	Cortez Silver	49	48	49
300	Cresson Gold	3½	3½	3½
100	Dolores Esperanz	93	93	93
57000	Emma Sil Mines	.01	.01	.01
1000	Eureka Croesus	.19	.19	.19
35000	Fortuna	15	10	10
1000	Goldfield Deep	11	10	10
1000	Gold Development	11	11	11
1000	Gold Jackpot	45	45	45
3200	Goldfield Florence	.57	.56	.56
100	Homestake Ext	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
300	Howe Sound Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7000	Indep Ld Min	29	27	29
1000	Iron Blossom	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
100	McKinley-Dar-Savag	12	12	12
700	Mason Valley	2	2	2
1000	Mohican Copper	14	14	14
7000	National Tin	15	14	15
1000	Iron Blossom	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
100	McKinley-Dar-Savag	12	12	12
700	Mason Valley	2	2	2
1000	Mohican Copper	14	14	14
7000	National Tin	15	14	15
1000	Nixon Nev Min	.01	.01	.01
2400	Ohio Copper	84	80	84
3000	Red Hills	.06	.06	.06
100	Salida Min	58	57	57
2000	Sandstorm Kendall	.02	.02	.02
46000	Silver Horn	12	11	12
2000	Silver Pick	.03	.03	.03
1000	Simon Silver	.06	.06	.06
500	South Am P & G	3¾	3¾	3¾
1000	Spearhead	.09	.09	.09
500	Tech Hughes	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
6000	Tonopah Divide	45	45	45
200	Tonopah Mining	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000	U S Con Mines	19	19	19
300	Unity Gold	3¼	3¼	3¼
200	United Eastern	1½	1 7-16	1½
12000	Wenden Cop Min	82	80	82
700	West End Cons	.70	.70	.70
1000	West End Ext	.02	.02	.02
	Bonds.			
2	Aluminum 7s 1933	106⅛	106	106
8	Amer Cot Oil Ca	98½	98⅛	98⅛
6	Amer T & T 6s 1924			
3	Aconda Cop 6s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	Anglo Amer Oil 7½s	102¼	102⅛	102¼
3	Asso Sim Hwe 6½s	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	40¼	40¼	40¼
2	Bethlehem Steel 7s 1935	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
5	Canad Nat Ry eq 7s	108	108	108
2	Canad Nat Ry 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Cities Serv 7s D	88	87½	88
5	Deere & Co 7½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Detroit Edison 6s	101½	101½	101½
2	Dunlap T & R 7s	92	92	92½
2	Federal Sug 6s 1933	97⅝	96¾	99½
5	Fisher Body 6s 1928	197½	197⅝	197⅝
5	Galena Sig Oil 7s	102¾	102⅝	102⅞
1	General Pet 6s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅝
3	Grand Trunk 6½s	105⅜	105⅜	105⅝
3	Hock Valley			
1	National Leather 8s	96	96	96
1	N Y Pub Ser 5s	84	84	84
4	Ohio Power 5s B	84	84	84
1	Penn Pow & Ltt 5s	87	87	87
3	Phil El 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Pub Serv C N J 7s			
3	Pub Ser G & E 6s	96	96	96
10	Shawinigan 7s	103½	103½	103½
1	Solvay & Cie 8s	104	104	104
7	South Cal Ed 5s	88½	88½	88½
10	Stan Oil NY 7s 1925	102¾	102	102¾
5	Stan Oil NY 1931	108	107⅞	108
3	Sun Oil 6s			
2	Swift & Co 5s	91½	91⅜	91½
1	Tidal Osage 7s			
1	Union Oil Cal 6s 1925	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Unit Rys Hav 7½s	106½	106½	106½
2	Vacuum Oil	106	106	106
	Foreign Bonds.			
5	Argentine 7s 1923	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	King Netherlands 6s	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Mexico Gov 6s	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
1	Mexico Gov	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Russian 6½s ctfs	9½	9½	9

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Late Rallies Bring Small Gains in Cotton Market

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	30.65	30.74	30.48	30.60-72	30.67
Jan	29.95	30.21	29.88	30.15-18	30.05
Mar	29.95	30.21	29.89	30.16-17	30.08
May	29.96	30.24	29.87	30.18	30.05
July	29.32	29.60	29.28	29.59-60	29.43

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Dec	30.03	30.27	29.98	30.19-23	30.16
Jan	29.89	30.12	29.83	30.05-10	30.00
Mar	29.75	30.05	29.73	29.96-99	29.88
May	29.63	29.90	29.59	29.83-84	29.75
July	29.12	29.33	29.12	29.31	29.27

New York, October 27.—Early reactions were followed by rallies in the cotton market this morning resulting largely, it seemed from reports of an improving demand for cotton goods. January contracts after selling off to 29.88 advanced to 30.21, and closed at 30.15, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 3 to 16 points on all months except next August, which was 15 points net lower.

The opening was barely steady at a decline of 7 to 15 points on present crop positions and of 30 to 55 points on the later deliveries. Cables made a fairly steady showing and weather conditions in the south were still more or less unsettled, but there appeared to be quite a strong reactionary sentiment around the local ring. This was based on the extent of recent advances, and a feeling that a good deal of progress must have been made in discounting reduced crop figures from the government next week. Some traders, indeed, seemed inclined to apprehend that the market was being prepared for a lower estimate than it was likely to receive, and selling on such ideas was promoted by talk of an easier basis in both eastern and western belt markets.

After showing net losses of about 18 to 19 points, however, the market steadied on covering for over the week-end, and on reports that a good business was being done in cotton goods with prospects that it would become more active should raw cotton prices hold. December rallies from 30.48 to 30.74, while March sold up from 29.89 to 30.21. The close was just a few points off from the best under realizing. Private cables reported a very quiet market in Liverpool with more disposition to liquidate long contracts, but said there was a continued good trade demand. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 130,000 pieces, the largest business for sometime, although its volume was qualified to some extent by the fact that it was mostly in light coarse materials which represented a comparatively small poundage.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, October 27.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 31.75.

ACTIVE BUYING AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 27.—Much better accounts of trade in manufactured goods were the strongest influence in the cotton market today and caused firmness and active buying in the face of a great deal of week-end realizing of profits on the long side, buying being heaviest in the late trading when prices went six to seventeen points over the last sales of yesterday, to 30.27 cents a pound for December. The close was four to eight points net higher on the day and the last trade in December was at 30.23, the closing range of sales on that position being from 30.19 to 30.23.

Liquidation by longs was a depressing influence on the opening and in the early session December sagged to 29.98, with the list 15 to 21 points under the close of yesterday. Unfavorable weather returns from the western belt resulted in a rally back to about the level of yesterday's close but the real buying movement of the day was not felt until during the second half of the session. Telegrams from Galveston that 100,000 bales of cotton would clear that port at the end of the month encouraged considerable buying but the sharpest demand followed reports from Worth street that some dry goods houses yesterday did the best business in their history and that one firm alone had sold over ten million yards of cloths.

While the weather over a good part of the belt was dry and somewhat warmer, points in north and west Texas and in Oklahoma wired that they still were experiencing cold and wet and the official predictions called for similar conditions over Sunday over a considerable part of the western cotton country.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 27.—Spot cotton, firm and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 405 bales; to arrive, none.

Low middling, 28.00; middling, 30.50; good middling, 31.62. Receipts, 4,664; stock, 130,685.

News, Views And Reviews

COTTON LETTER.

New York, October 27.—The technical position is doubtless weakened by the recent advance of three or four cents. Sentiment is more reactionary and a nervous, unsettled market is likely pending the government report on November 2.—Livingston & Co.

STOCK LETTER.

New York, October 27.—A slightly better tone developed in the last few minutes. Famous Players recovered to 56 from 52 on reports that a well-known newspaper magnate was accumulating the stock. More than one grain of salt was taken with these rumors, however, by most observers. Producers and refiners was an early weak feature on reports of financing in the oil industry, but recovered fractionally later. International Harvester was weak, also C. F. I., the latter on account of the deficit reported for the third quarter. P. R. S. again was a strong feature and closed at 50, up 1½ since Monday morning. There was a big demand for calls on this stock this morning and no supply as the result of rumors of excellent earnings.—Livingston & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, October 27.—Reports of an easier basis in the Atlantics and that the cooperative associations were showing dispositions to sell rather freely with some private advices from Texas of an easier basis in the interior and less urgent spot demand created more desire to secure profits on speculative long cotton and rendered the tone rather nervous and unsettled, though it must be said that offerings were well taken and on symptom of actual weakness was noted. Pressure is not severe from any source, but if speculative support is withdrawn the trade buying will hardly make its appearance in any important way except at prices well below the present level. The only development that would change that materially would be a sharp expansion in the demand for goods on a real parity with the cost of production, which, judging by the best trade reviews, is not probable. At the moment it looks a good time to secure profits on long cotton and take an attitude of watchful waiting for a time, though no large permanent decline seems at all probable this season.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, October 27.—The cotton market responded splendidly to the bullish influences which prevailed during the current week and new high levels for the season were stablished in all optios. The census bureau indicated ginnings up to October 18 of 6,400,570 bales, compared with 6,978,321 bales last year, and although the trade was anticipating that the ginning report should be in the neighborhood of the above figure, the market advanced sharply upon its publication, together with further reports of additional rains and frost in the belt. Private reports issued during the week point to a decided reduction in crop indications as compared with end of September figures. These reports estimate the crop at figures ranging from 9,968,000 to 10,300,000 bales. Should even the highest of the above estimates prove correct it will readily be seen that the consumption of American cotton will of necessity be considerably under last season's total of 12,631,000 bales. Weekly statistics were bullish, spinners' takings being 355,443 bales, compared with 328,865 bales last week and 325,805 bales last year. Taking all factors into consideration it seems to us that the situation remains distinctly bullish and we continue to advise purchases especially on substantial reactions.—P. R. Duggan & o.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, October 27.—Liquidation over the week-end tended to hold the advance in check, and caused an easier tendency in the first hour, but as these offerings were absorbed, the market steadied, closing steady with a good tone. The trade reviews in general were the most encouraging in weeks, and indicate a healthy fall business in most lines. Worth Street reports a very big dry goods business, and one firm reports having made yesterday, the largest sales in its history, transactions going well above 10,000,000 yards. From this it would seem the buyers are waking up. A wire from Galveston stated that exports from that port would probably total 100,000 bales at the end of the month. Altogether the day's news was bullish, and while we can expect reactions in the market from time to time, we continue to believe that we shall see higher prices before the new year, and favor purchases on all good recession.—J. D. Hayward & Sons.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, October 27.—The lull in the market of late is due to contention that raw cotton was too high compared with value of cotton goods and that spinners were unable to dispose of their stocks of the manufactured product to advantage. This argument was exploded today by Fall River reporting sales of 130,000 pieces of prints past week, whereas previous weekly sales were only 30,000 to 50,000 and by a wire from New York today that a big business has developed in the goods markets, two firms having had a record day, one firm selling 10,000,000 yards. There is every indication of the textile trade improving, especially regards prospects for the demand for goods increasing, for while goods may be cheap compared with raw material, this is the very incentive for buying broadening, as the outlook is for higher prices for spot cotton eventually, in which case jobbers would likely exact higher prices for the finished product. It appears to be an opportune time for merchants to buy largely of cotton goods for their future wants, as higher quotations appear inevitable not only for cotton goods, but for raw cotton as well. Here in New Orleans new stock of raw cotton is 130,000 bales less than last year, 108,000 bales vs. 208,000, and returns indicate crop smaller than last year. In every state in the cotton region of the Mississippi valley which point to light receipts in future and consequently a very strong spot situation. Galveston wired that Galveston will export 100,000 bales next week and it is likely exports from other southern ports will be large, the end of October shipments. There was another private crop estimate issued today placing probable yield at only 9,566,000 bales after allowing 4,414,000 for Texas. This month private crop estimates range from 9,566,000 to 10,300,000, comparing with October 2 government forecast for production of 11,015,000. A higher market is likely next week in anticipation of a bullish government crop forecast November 2.—H. & B. Beer.

WEEKLY STOCK LETTER.

New York, October 28.—The chain stores issues occupy a most interesting position with respect to the stock market. The standard of living in this country has advanced so rapidly during the past few years that the business of many companies selling direct to the public is almost independent of the course of prices since last March. The various groups emphasizes the strong position of this class of securities. Although price averages have declined steadily, May Department Stores, one of the leaders in its field, has advanced $15 a share to a new high record price for 1923. The same has been true of Kress and Woolworth. Both of these issues are today selling at the highest prices in their history. One of the outstanding companies is the Tobacco products organization with its control of several hundred United Cigar Stores. Tobacco products "A" stock, in a declining market during the past few months, has steadily advanced from 76½ to above 90. This is a direct reflection of conditions prevailing in this field. The average worker will continue his exercise sharply when the need arises and will even be willing to undergo a certain amount of hardship rather than give up his daily allotment of "smokes." Stock prices finally broke the low price levels recorded in July and this may mean a somewhat further reaction in prices all along the line. Many chart readers and professional operators will accept this as a bad omen and further professional selling may reasonably be expected on Saturday and Monday. The way in which the market resists this selling will give the speculative fraternity a very reliable clue as to the future course of prices during the next few weeks. The market is very spotted at the present time, but we still believe on any further reaction that such fortified issues as Timken Roller Bearing, Famous Players preferred, Texas Company and Standard Oil of Indiana may be safely purchased for the long pull.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, October 27.—The market today was much quieter and at first there appeared to be a continuation of the profit-taking which appeared on the advance yesterday. This tendency, however, was checked in a quiet market by advice of further rains in the southwest and the fear that the drop was being still further reduced by this persistent bad weather. It is the experience of the past that on each new level the market has hesitated by taking several days to become adjusted to the new outlook. A somewhat better tone is reported in goods market, although prices are not yet on a level with the raw material as to put see any change in the general situation. Futures in Liverpool are due Monday. December 17.38; January 17.32.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, October 27.—The cotton market has again this week been led through buying for a further advance in the price level, with trade conditions in cloth and yarn markets tending to follow the lead. In this respect it is most encouraging to those confident of the cotton's inherent its comparative cheapness with other fibers. The trade and the spinning industry have been most thoroughly imbued with the crop's quality as well as the quantity. In addition to this hedge, purchasers are not unmindful of the value of future contracts for hedge buying, as low middling is the lowest grade deliverable. The Liverpool market has done its full share in the loan of encouragement to American traders, as prices have generally been strong, and the week closes without a scintilla of weakness there. At home reports of the spot basis show some easiness, but this can be accounted for through slackened demand with October shipments about filled. In the cloth division of trade increased inquiries and sales are reported. This brings to mind again the two contradictions. First, there is no hope of increasing the total supply or quality of this cotton crop, and relief beyond the present production cannot be hoped for until a new crop is planted. Second, no matter how high conditions may drive the price of cotton, it is possible to advance the price of cloth to a point where available raw material can be bought to the irreducible minimum by the most sagacious spinners. January Liverpool due Monday, 17.32.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, October 27.—Industrially the most hopeful sign is the revival of activity in Lancashire, where, in spite of high prices, a large business is claimed to have been done mostly with India, at an improved margin of profit. It looks as if Liverpool and Manchester were going to play a very important role in price developments of the near future. At the moment the market is chiefly concerned with the "Bureau" report to be issued on November 2, and in view of the novelty of this feature, the uncertainty attaching to it is even greater than is usually the case. A careful analysis of the crop situation does not, however, justify any other view, but, that the government will drastically reduce its previous estimate, and we, therefore, are fully prepared for a sensationally low figure on this occasion. —E. B. Norman & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, October 27.—Cotton opened under pressure from traders working for a reaction.

A newspaper statement from Fall River claiming that the price of raw cotton was five cents a pound too high for the price being received for print cloth and report that the Britisch premier had rejected part of the demands of English spinners furnished the occasion for the selling.

So much buying developed on the small dip that followed the attempted drive that sellers soon became intimidated and a good many of them covered. Prices rallied sharply as a result of this covering and closed with small net gains.

Reports of rains in the northwest, newspaper accounts of snow and sleet in that section Friday, big business in Worth street, reports that some houses there are doing the largest business in their history and belief that the German reparation dispute is now in a fair way of settlement were the stimulating influences. A crop estimate of 9,568,000 from a well-known spot man was a contributing factor.

Sentiment is so strongly bullish that reactions are attracting enough buying to prevent declines of consequence.—Fenner & Beane.

SMALL CHANGES IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales, par value, $4,261,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 86.43; net gain, .18.

Ten secondary rails averaged 81.91; net gain, .01.

Ten public utilities averaged 85.03; net loss, .06.

Ten industrials averaged 92.75; net loss, .02.

Combined average, 86.53; net gain, .04.

Combined average month ago, 86.17; year ago, 89.55.

New York, October 27.—Many traders were absent from today's brief and relatively dull bond market and prices drifted irregularly within narrow limits.

United States government bonds receded some on limited offerings probably because the government was not in the market. Recessions were slight. Foreign bonds were scarce with the result a few of the European and South American issues pointed upward.

There was a renewal of the demand for railroad 4s and numerous high-grade railroad securities recorded moderate gains. Buying of secondary rails also overbalanced the offerings.

Trading in industrial liens and public utility issues was decidedly limited, both classes falling off slightly on a small turnover.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

LOW PRICES: The real test of the market will come on Monday. Low average prices made last July were broken and the sentimental effect of this latest development will be fully felt for the first time during the early part of next week.

COLORADO FUEL AND IRON: Reported a deficit of $316,000 for the third quarter. Incidentally this is the only large steel company which reported a deficit for the current quarter.

REPUBLIC STEEL: Reports net loss of $79,789 for quarter ending September 30, 1923, after depreciation and maintenance compared with a loss of $18,741 for preceding quarter.

COCA COLA: Ko showed a weakening in its financial foundation and closed at 67. The bid and offered price after the close was 65¼@68¾, which indicated a growing fear of the immediate price trend.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$9,750,175.31
Same day last year	7,684,685.68
Increase	$2,065,489.63
Same day last week	$10,782,317.61
Same day, 1921	7,442,715.50
For week	60,889,192.66
Same week last year	50,900,129.65
Increase	$9,989,063.01
Previous week	$67,505,214.50
Same week, 1921	45,325,422.40

Atlanta middling (N.o.b.)	**30.35**
Receipts	1,465
Shipments	716
Stock	25,554

Crude oil, basis prime tank	$10.00
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots	41.50@42.50
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pct. car lots	39.00@40.00
C. S. hulls, loose	17.00@18.00
C. S. Hulls, sacked	20.00@21.00
Linters, 1st cut	.09½@.10½
Linters, clean mill run	.07 @.08
Linters, second cut, cotton seed hull fibre or shavings	.05 @.05½

Selma, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30 1-4c.

Selma, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30c.

Selma, Ala.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 29½c.

Troy, Ala.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30 1-4c.

Troy, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30c.

Troy, Ala.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 29 1-4c.

Troy, Ala.: Low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 28¼c.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30 1-4c.

Athens, Ga.: Strict good middling, 1-inch staple, 31⅛c.

Athens, Ga.: Good middling, 1 1-16 inch staple, 30c.

Athens, Ga.: Good middling, 1-inch staple, 31c.

Carrollton, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 30¾c.

Columbus, Ga.: Strict middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30¾c.

Elberton, Ga.: Middling, 1-inch staple, 30 1-16c.

Monroe, Ga.: Good middling, 1-inch staple, 31 1-4c.

Richland, Ga.: Middling, ⅞-inch staple, 30c.

Richland, Ga.: Strict low middling, ⅞-inch staple, 29c.

Rome, Ga.: Good middling, 1-inch staple, 31⅞c.

Rome, Ga.: Strict middling, 1-inch staple, 31⅝c.

Winder, Ga.: Good middling, ⅞-inch staple, 29⅞c.

Bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, cotton quotation service, Atlanta district, B. R. Oastler, specialist in charge.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 27.—Cotton spot fair demand; prices barely steady; good middling 18.01; fully middling 17.91; middling 17.66; low middling 17.01; good ordinary 16.41; ordinary 16.11; sales 6,000 bales, including 1,600 American. Receipts 4,000 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet and steady; otober 17.76; December 17.35; anuary 17.27; March 17.01; May 16.75; July 16.42; September 15.25; October (1924) 14.71.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—Turpentine steady 92½; sales 200; receipts 418; shipments 14; stock 15,732.

Rosin steady; sales 690; receipts 1,454; shipments 398; stock 115,831.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K $4.45; M $4.47½; N $4.80; W. G. $5.10; W. W. X $5.15.

BOND MARKET

New York, October 27.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1000) Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
48	Liberty 3½s	100.02	100.00	100.00
29	Liberty 1st 4½s	98.01	97.30	98.00
262	Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.00	97.27	97.28
762	Liberty 3d 4¼s	99.00	98.29	98.31
421	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.00	97.28	97.30
23	U S Gov 4½s	99.10	99.09	99.09

Foreign.

2	Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
7	Argentine 7s	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
6	Aus Gov gtd loan 7s	87⅞	87½	87⅞
2	City of Bordeaux 6s	78¼	78¼	78¼
3	City of Copen 5½s	88½	88¼	88¼
36	City of Gt Prag 7½s	76	75⅞	76
10	City of Marseilles 6s	78⅝	78⅜	78⅜
3	Cit yof Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	89⅝	89¾	89⅝
2	City of Zurich	105½	105½	105½
2	Czechosl Rep 8s ctfs	92	92	92
15	Dept of Seine 7s	85¾	85¼	85¼
15	Dom of Canada 5½s notes 1919	101½	101½	101½
8	Dom of Canada 5s 1952	99½	99⅜	99½
10	Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	96¼	96¼	96¼
13	Dutch East Indies 6s 1947	96⅛	96⅝	96⅝
55	French Rep 5s	99¼	98⅜	99⅛
34	French Rep 7½s	94⅝	94⅜	94½
10	Japanese 1st 4½s	93¼	93	93⅜
10	Japanese 4s	80	79⅝	80
19	King of Belg 8s	100¼	99⅝	100¼
24	King of Belg 7½s	98½	98	98½
4	King of Den 6s	94½	94½	94½
5	King of Neth 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
13	King of Serbs Croats Slov 8s	66¼	66¼	66¾
1	King of Sweden 6s	104¼	104¼	104½
6	Oriental Dev deb 6s	89⅝	89½	89⅝
42	Paris Lyons Med 6s	73	72⅝	72⅝
8	Rep of Bolivia 8s	87¼	87	87
2	Rep of Chile 8s 1941	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5	Rep of Chile 7s	95	95	95
37	Rep of Cuba 5½s	91⅝	91½	91½
1	Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	State of Queen 6s	100⅝	100½	100½
1	State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s	95½	95½	95½
1	Swiss Confed 8s	112¼	112¼	112¼
23	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	110⅝	110½	110⅝
6	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5	U S of Brazil 8s	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
5	U S of Brazil 7½s	98⅝	98⅝	98¾
25	U S of Brazil Cent Ry El 7s	80	80	80
2	U S of Mexico 5s	46	46	46
1	U S of Mexico 4s	30	30	30

Railway and Miscellaneous.

3	Am Ag Ch 7½s	99	98¾	99
11	Am Smelt 6s	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1	Am Smelt 5s	91	91	91
55	Am Sugar 6s	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Am T & T cv 6s	116¾	116⅝	116⅝
14	Am T & T col tr 5s	98	97⅞	98
4	Am T & T col 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Amer Water Wks & Elect 5s	84½	84½	84½
6	Anaconda 7s 1938	97¼	97	97
31	Anaconda Cp 6s 1953	95½	95	95
7	Armour & Co 4½s	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝
2	At T & S F gen 4s	88⅝	88⅜	88⅜
5	At T & San Fe adj 4s stpd	80	79⅝	80
1	Atl Ref deb 5s	16½	16½	16½
7	Balt & Ohio 6s	101⅛	101	101
9	Balt & Ohio cv 4½s	83¼	83⅛	83¼
7	Balt & Ohio gold 4s	79⅜	79⅜	79⅝
23	Bell Tel of Penna 1st & rfg 5s	97⅞	97½	97⅝
3	Bethlehem Steel con 6s Ser A	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
3	Beth Steel 5½s	88	87⅞	88
19	Brier Hill Stl 5½s	93¾	93½	93¾
1	Bklyn Ed gen 7s D	18¼	18¼	18¼
7	Can Pac deb 4s	80½	80¼	80¾
2	Car Clinch & O 6s	95½	95½	95½
21	Central Leather 5s	95	94¾	94¾
8	Cen Pac gtd 4s	87¼	86⅝	87¼
8	Cerro de Pasco 8s	116	115½	115½
10	Ches & O cv 5s	87⅝	87¾	87⅝
13	Ches & Oh cv 4½s	87⅜	86⅝	87
27	Chi & Alton 3½s	31¼	30⅝	31¼
9	Chi Burl & Quincy ref 5s A	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Chi & East Ill 5s	77	77	77
7	Chi Gt West 4s	45¼	45⅛	45¼
6	Chi Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	52¼	52	52
9	Chi Mil & St Paul ind 4½s	49	48½	49
79	Chi Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	71	69	69¼
7	Chi & Northw 7s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
46	C R I & P ref 4s	74⅛	74	74
6	C R I & P gen 4s	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
4	Chile Copper 6s	98½	98	98½
3	Chic G W & St Louis ref 6s A	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Cleveland Union Ter 5½s	102½	102½	102½
6	Colo Indus 5s	74¾	74½	74¾
2	Columb G & El 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Cons C of Md 5s	87¾	86⅞	87¼
11	Consumers P 5s	87	86	87
16	Cuba Cane S deb 8s	93⅜	93¼	93¼
8	Del & Hud ref 5s	84⅞	84½	84½
2	Detroit Ed ref 6s	103	103	103
9	Duf de Nem 7½s	107¾	107¾	107⅞
4	Eastern Cuba S 7½s	90¼	90	90
13	Erie pr lien 4s	58	57¾	58
17	Em G & F 7½s ctfs	90¼	90	90
5	Erie gen lien 4s	49½	49¼	49½
9	Fisk Rubber 8s	101¾	101¼	101¼
23	Goodrich 6½s	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
2	Goodyr T 8s 1931	99¼	99¼	99¼
3	Goodyr T 8s 1941	114½	114½	114½
9	Grand Trunk Ry Can 7s	113½	113⅜	113½
6	Grand Trunk Ry Can 6s	103⅜	103½	103½
20	Grt North 7s A	106⅝	106½	106½
4	Grt North 5½s B	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
8	Hershey Choc 6s	99⅝	99½	99¾
6	Hud & Man ref 5s A	82	81¾	81¾
23	Hud & Mn adj inc 5s	59½	58½	58½
1	Humble O & R 5½s	97	97	97
37	Ill Belt T ref 5s ctfs	94	93¾	93¾
1	Ill Central 5½s	101	101	101
11	Inter Rp Trns 7s	85¼	84½	84½
6	Inter Rp Trns 6s	56¼	56	56
9	Inter Rp Trns ref 5s stpd	59⅜	59½	59¼
9	Inter & Gt Nor adj 6s	39¼	39	39⅛
25	Inter M M sf 6s	79	78⅜	78⅜
2	Inter Paper ref 6s B	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝
3	Kas City P & L 5s	89⅝	89¾	89¾
1	Kas C Son 5s	72	72	72
1	Lake Sh & M S db 4s 1931	91½	91½	91½
78	Lou & Nash 5s 2003	96	95⅞	96
2	Lou & Nash unifd 4s	89¾	89¾	89¾
5	Manati Sug 7½s	98¾	96⅞	97
28	Market St Ry con 5s	90	88¾	88¾
17	Midvale Stl cv 5s	85⅝	85	85⅝
8	Mil E R & L 5s 1961	81¾	81½	81½
5	Minn St P & S S M 6½s	101½	101⅛	101⅛
4	Mo K & T pr lien 6s C	94	94¼	94¼
4	Mo K & T newpr lien 5s A	77½	77¼	77¼
21	Mo K & T newadj 5s A	49¾	49¼	49¾
12	Mo Pac con 6s	88	86	89
31	Mo Pac gen 4s	47¾	47¼	47¾
8	Mon Power 5s A	96¾	95¾	95¾
12	New E T & T 1st 5s	97¾	97¼	97¾
27	N Y Cen deb 6s	104¼	103¾	103¾
18	N Y Cen rfg & imp 5s	95⅝	95½	95⅝
19	N Y Edison ref 6½s	100¾	100½	100½
20	N Y, N H & H Francs 7 per cent	58½	58½	58½
7	N Y, N H & H cv 6s 1948	52¾	52½	52½
12	N Y Rys adj 5s ctf dep	1⅛	1	1
6	N Y Tel ref 6s 1941	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
4	N Y Tel gen 4½s	94½	94½	94½
1	N Y, West & B 4½s	36	36	36
9	Nor & Western cv 6s	107	107	107
2	N Amer Edi sf 6s	91¼	91¼	91¾
26	North Pac ref 6s B	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
1	North Pac pr lien 4s	83	83	83
1	Norwtrn B T 7s	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Ore-Wash R R & Nav 4s	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
5	Pacific G & E 5s	90	90	90
2	Pac T & T 5s 1952	90¼	90¼	90¼
9	Penna R R gen 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Penna R R gen 4½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Peoples G of C ref 5s	89¼	89¼	89¼
23	Pere Marq ref 5s	94	93¾	93¾
3	Phila Co ref 6s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	74	74	74
2	Pub Serv 5s	78½	78¼	78¼
2	Remington Arms sf 6s	93	92½	93
4	Repub Ir & St 5½s	87½	87½	87½
3	St L Ir Mt & S ref 4s	83¾	83⅜	83¾
25	St L & S F pr lien 4s A	66	65½	65⅝
8	St L & S F adj 6s	68¼	67⅜	67⅝
30	St L & S F inc 6s	53¾	53⅜	53⅜
2	St L Southw con 4s	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
6	Seab A L con 6s	65½	65⅜	65⅜
11	Seab A L adj 5s	35¼	35¼	35¼
11	Seab A L ref 4s	44	43⅝	44
21	Sinclr Con Oil 7s	92½	92	92⅜
4	Sinclr Pan Oil 6½s	86½	86⅜	86½
1	Sinclr Crude Oil 5½s	97	97	97
13	Sinclr Pipe Line 5s	81	81	81
1	South Porto Rico 8s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Sou Pac cv 4s	93	92¾	92¾
15	Sou Pac ref 4s	86⅜	86¼	86½
1	Sou Pac col tr 4s	84¼	84¼	84¼
8	Sou Ry gen 6½s	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
17	Sou Ry con 5s	95	94¾	94¾
15	Sou Ry gen 4s	68	67⅜	68
5	Steel Tube 7s	103	103	103
4	Sugar Es of Orite 7s	94½	94½	94½
10	Tenn Elec ref 6s	92½	92½	92½
6	Third Ave adj 5s	41½	41½	41½
1	Third Ave ref 4s	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
5	Tobacco Prod 7s	107½	107½	107½
8	Toledo Edison 7s	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	Union Pac 1st 4s	93½	92⅞	93⅜
1	Union Pac cv 4s	96	96	96
1	Union Tank Car 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
18	United Drug 8s	110⅜	109⅝	110⅜
12	U S Rubber 7½s	103¼	102½	102½
15	U S Rubber 5s	84¼	84	84¼
13	U S Steel sf 5s	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	United Stores Rty 6s	99⅜	99⅝	99⅝
4	Utah Pow & L 5s	88⅜	88¼	88¼
2	Vertientes Sug 7s	96	95¾	95¾
8	Va-Car Ch 7s	82¾	82¼	82¼
5	Virginian Ry 5s	94¼	93½	94
1	Warner Sug Ref 7s	103	103	103
7	West Md 1st 4s	57½	57	57
2	Western Pac 5s	79½	79¼	79¼
2	Westingh Elec 7s	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Wilson & Co sf 7½s	96¼	96	96¼
15	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Youngst S & T 6s	93¾	93⅝	93¾

Total sales of bonds today were $4,261,000 compared with $10,049,000 previous day and $7,061,000 a year ago.

Many Issues See New Lows In Stock Market Saturday

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales, 304,200 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 85.76; net loss, .25.

High, 1923, 105.38; low, 85.76.

Twenty railroads averaged 80.31; net gain, .05.

High, 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

New York, October 27.—Stock prices were again unsettled in today's quiet trading, thirty-six

$6,000,000 PLAN URGED BY SIMS

Continued from First Page.

plan is to have only one councilman from each ward, instead of three as at present, and to have five aldermen elected from the city at large instead of one from each ward, elected by the city at large, as at present. Members of council would be paid $100 a month instead of $25 as at present.

"Atlanta's council already has more members in proportion to population than most other large cities," the mayor said, "and its certain future growth will make it too unwieldy to give the best service to the people. Fewer members of council, with less confusion among them as a consequence, and all them devoting more time to their public duties will be more satisfactory."

Consolidation of city and county schools has been considered tentatively with favor in many quarters for several years but has not ever been actively advocated by any previous city administration. The plan of having a county board of five members, three elected by council and two by the county commissioners, to control all school affairs within the city and county limits has been put forward by Alderman J. L. Carpenter and with some changes was said Saturday to be the general idea to be advocated by the administration.

Reduction in council membership and consolidation of the school systems both will require charter amendments and each is to be submitted to the vote of the people before it is put in effect.

New Girls' High School.

Building of the new Girls' High school has already been promised by both mayor and general council. It will require special appropriations amounting in all to about $375,000 during the next year. The county commissioners are to appropriate $100,000, the board of education $50,000 and city council may have to find the other $225,000, although it has obligated itself definitely only for $100,000, W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the building and finance committee of the board of education, has stated that $125,000 can be secured from savings and other economies effected in the expenditures of the $4,000,000 bond issue and about $250,000 of school property which already has been sold and applied to the building fund.

No other school buildings are contemplated in the administration's program. The board of education has made it known that it will ask a bond issue of perhaps $5,000,000 in the spring of 1924 to continue its building program. The school department, as constituted at present, is supposed to be entirely separate from other departments of the city. Its revenue is fixed by charter at 26 per cent of the total revenue of the city and with it the school board is supposed to operate the schools. Council has supplemented this revenue with special appropriations for textbooks and is to supplement it further in building the Girls' High school.

Revision of Financing.

The charter amendment to consolidate the city and county school systems will include a revision in the method of financing the schools. Just what the revision will be has not been agreed upon.

The Pryor street and Central avenue viaduct project was actively advocated by Mayor Sims this year and a charter amendment to authorize its building was adopted by the lower house of the general assembly at the instance of mayor and council. The senate, however, killed the amendment on the last night of the session. The actual construction of the viaducts and approaches has been estimated to cost probably $1,000,000. The change in Alabama street, Pryor street, Hunter street, Central avenue, Decatur street, Edgewood, and other streets levels would make several hundred thousand dollars worth of alterations necessary in buildings along those streets. The Georgia Railway and Power company has estimated that changes in all its street railway, steam, gas, electric light and power lines would cost $500,000 more. Changes in railroad track levels would add another considerable item to the cost.

The change, however, would relieve downtown traffic congestion to a large extent and would open up a cul de sac which has stopped development of the Pryor street and Central avenue section of the downtown district, once the high rent district of the city.

Property Owners Approve.

Property owners who would be affected have expressed practically unanimous approval of the project. The cost is to be divided among city, county, railroads, power company and property owners.

Building of the Alabama street approach to the Spring street viaduct has been under consideration ever since the plan for the viaduct itself was broached. Not enough money will be left from the $750,000 viaduct bond issue to build the approach and its cost of probably $100,000 is to be divided between the city and property owners.

The new central fire station must be built, however, before the Alabama street approach. The central station is located on Alabama street at present, with egress only toward Forsyth street. The viaduct would partially close even this egress for fire apparatus. The new station is to be located some place where fire wagons can get out in at least two directions and is to be big enough to house all the companies now located on Washington and Hunter streets, Pryor street, Spring street and the Alabama street central station. The cost of probably half million dollars will be met in part by the sale of the abandoned fire station sites.

The new substations for the police department will be entirely separate from the fire stations. One will be placed on the west side to serve the territory contiguous to Oakland City and West End; the other on the east side to serve the territory contiguous to Kirkwood. At present all emergency calls must be answered from the central police station on Decatur street and the growth of the city has made that situation unsatisfactory. The cost of the new substations has not been definitely estimated but will probably be about $100,000 each.

Plan to Save Money.

Practically all the changes in the sanitary department are proposed with a view to saving money. Replacing the wagons and carts used at present with motor trucks would reduce the number of vehicles and the number of men needed to operate them and would reduce the number of horses and mules maintained by the city. An ordinance has already been adopted requiring separation of garbage to make possible sale of paper, boxes and rags which now go into the incinerator along with table refuse, ashes and other pure waste. Arrangements are to be made before the first of the year to sell the useful garbage. Alderman Duvall, author of the ordinance, has estimated that $100,000 a year should be realized from the sale.

The city board of consulting engineers is considering ways of utilizing steam at the incinerator that now goes to waste. Separation of garbage will reduce the amount of garbage to be burned and the amount of steam, but a substantial sum is anticipated from conserving what steam is generated.

Seven street widening and extension projects are proposed to relieve existing traffic congestion and make Atlanta's future growth easier.

Madison Avenue Widening.

Madison avenue widening and extension will be forced with the opening of Spring street viaduct to traffic. An acute congestion is expected to develop in front of the terminal station when the viaduct is opened. Traffic with destinations south of the station will be hampered in getting through, and traffic originating in the station will be hampered in getting out. The police department is already making preparation for handling traffic at the Mitchell-Madison-Spring street junction, but considerable inconvenience is certain until Madison is widened and extended to join Whitehall south of the Forsyth street junction.

Broad street extension to Whitehall, to form a junction north of the Forsyth street intersection, has been agitated for more than a year and property owners have practically all approved the plan. The extension would make Broad street a thoroughfare relieving Mitchell street congestion and improving property values along its entire length.

Extension of Forrest avenue to Highland avenue would require an underpass at the Southern railroad. The street now has its terminus at Sycamore, although it has smooth paving only to Boulevard. It also would have to be widened along its entire length to be of maximum value as a thoroughfare.

Paving Butler street with a smooth surface would give another throughtown traffic artery. Widening Courtland and extending it through to Ponce de Leon avenue would make it more serviceable to through-town traffic originating either in the business district, the southside section served by Washington street or the northside section served by Ponce de Leon. The planning commission now has the extension of Courtland under consideration and individual members have expressed approval of the plan.

Edgewood Widening.

Widening of Edgewood from Ivy street to Boulevard has already been approved by council and county commissioners have been asked to pay the city's share of the cost. Some members of council residing in the Kirkwood and Inman Park sections served by Edgewood avenue have indicated that a fight may be launched to have Edgewood widened from Peachtree to Ivy. Property owners have indicated that such a proposal would have to be fought through the courts and to include it with the Ivy to Boulevard plan would result in holding up the entire plan for an indefinite time, as the work is to be done by assessing property owners.

Widening Whitehall from Trinity to the Southern railroad viaduct will be necessary to accommodate the increased volume of traffic over the street when Madison avenue and Broad steet extensions are made. All the Spring street traffic that passes through Madison avenue extension will be discharged into Whitehall. From Trinity to the Southern bridge Whitehall will bear probably the heaviest traffic of all streets in the city.

Mayor Sims' proposal to put water rates back to their 1922 figure is simply a reaffirmation of the promises he made when he signed the resolution to raise them early this year. The increase was made as an emergency measure to liquidate a deficit in the city's finance, inherited from the previous administration.

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Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Department of Georgia, East Point, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon November 2, 1923, for furnishing the following materials f. o. b. points named: Approximately 173 bbls. cement, Crossland, Ga.; 691 bbls. cement, Geneva, Ga.; 325 bbls. cement Milledgeville, Ga.; 33,913 lbs. reinforcing steel, Geneva, Ga.; 3,080 lineal feet treated piling, Hamilton, Ga.; 64,259 F. B. M. treated timber, Hamilton, Ga.; also hardware for five truss bridges and 424 tons of slag, 1½" down, Geneva, Ga.

For further information, call or write Purchasing Department, State Highway Department, East Point, Ga.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.

W. R. NEEL,
State Highway Engineer.

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DENTIST CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN MACON

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Program for the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Georgia State Dental society, which will be held here November 7, 8, 9, was made public today.

The program includes addresses by some of the best known leaders in the dental profession, including Dr. Otto U. King, secretary of the American Dental Society of Chicago.

The feature of the convention will be that it is the first ever held in Georgia primarily in preventative dentistry. Lectures will be delivered at the various educational institutions during the convention which will prove of great value to young men and women studying at the State Normal school, university, agricultural college, public schools and other community centers. Dr. Perry Howe, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Gladys Eyrich, of Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Alice Moses, Atlanta; Dr. King, of Chicago; Miss Verna B. Thornhill, of Atlanta, will deliver these outside lectures sponsored by the convention.

The entertainment program includes something for every one, men and women. Several hundred are expected to attend. Delegates will be welcomed by Chancellor David C. Barrow.

75 FOWLS ON FARM PROVE REAL BONANZA

Jackson, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Farmers of Butts county, who are considering poultry as a profitable side line of farming, are finding inspiration in the success that A. C. Tingle, of the Blount community, has had with chickens this year. He has supported himself and family entirely from the sale of chickens and eggs this year, he states. Mr. Tingle said he went broke "fooling with cotton" and at the beginning of the year secured some pure bred chickens. From these 75 hens he has been able to support his family and meet the payments on two incubators and a brooder and has also increased the size of his flock to 135. He finds a ready sale for all eggs produced, supplying many of his neighbors with settings of pure-bred eggs at a nominal cost to encourage them to get started in the chicken business.

SAYS FALL SECURED NO AUTHORIZATION

Washington, October 27.—After summoning Harry F. Sinclair to Washington to tell his story of the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, the senate public lands committee devoted all of its session today to hearing other witnesses and adjourned shortly after noon with the announcement that Mr. Sinclair probably would be heard Monday.

During the morning's session the oil magnate sat in the committee room ready to go on the stand listening to testimony by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department, and Assistant Secretary Finney of the interior department, both of whom had appeared without previous announcement that they would be questioned.

From Mr. Roosevelt the committee heard some further details of the leasing of the reserve to the Sinclair interests, together with a statement of financial investments made in Sinclair companies by members of the Roosevelt family in years past. Mr. Finney was questioned about the general policy of oil leasing and he told the committee that in several respects, Albert B. Fall, who as secretary of the interior, signed the Teapot Dome lease, had reversed the position taken by the interior signed th eTeapot Dome lease, administration.

Under questioning by Senator Walsh democrat, Montana, Mr. Finney said that so far as he knew Mr. Fall had obtained no authorization from President Harding for leases issued the Honolulu Consolidated Oil company, covering 2,000 acres of land claimed by it in what is now naval reserve No. 2 in California. Senator Walsh insisted that under the leasing law, such lease could only be made by authority of the president and Mr. Finney said that until Mr. Fall became secretary it had been the practice to obtain always a written authorization from the white house.

Mr. Finney also testified that after the Wilson administration had instituted proceedings to recover from Standard Oil interests a section in naval reserve No. 1 in California, Secretary Fall had reopened the matter and ordered the proceedings abandoned. The committee then had read into the record a lease made with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, controlled by Edward L. Doheny, by which Secretaries Fall and Denby granted that company substantially the same rights with regard to naval reserve No. 1 as were granted the Sinclair interests in the Teapot Dome reservation.

Senator Walsh declared during the session that the evidence now before the committee had proved that the government not only had disposed of its control over naval oil in the Teapot Dome reservation, but that between the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, the Honolulu Consolidated Oil company, and the Standard Oil company, it had disposed also of substantially all oils upon the two naval reserves in California.

APPEAL IS FILED BY HOUSE OF DAVID

Cincinnati, October 27.—The sensational affair of the House of David reached the United States circuit court of appeals here today when Benjamin Franklin Purnell and his wife, Mary, and their organization known as the Israelite House of David filed an appeal against a judgment of United States District Judge John Satter awarding $24,078.08 against them at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The award was made in the case of John W. Hansel and his wife, Margaret, who formerly were members of the House of David, which maintained a colony at Benton Harbor, Mich. Hansel sued for the return of property which he alleged he and his wife were forced to deed to the colony when they became members, and for compensation for personal services during the tenure of their membership.

Forty-one claims of error were made in the appeal. One questioned the jurisdiction of the United States district court of Grand Rapids. Other claims of error revolve about the admission or rejection of testimony in the original trial.

Hansel and his wife claimed that when they left the colony they were forced to depart scantily clad and poorly fed, with only $100 in their possession. The occasion of their expulsion from the colony, they avowed, was when they asked Purnell for the return of property which they admitted. Judgment in the original suit was given June 26, 1923.

The error proceedings were sent down to the United States court of appeals by Purnell's attorneys, who handled the first suit in Grand Rapids. It is not known where Benjamin Franklin Purnell and his wife are. Some time after the initial suit they disappeared.

LOST ALL, SAYS WIDOW, IN DR. COOK OIL STOCK

Fort Worth, Texas, October 27.—"I've lived in poverty, I took the rugs off of the floor of my home to buy oil stock from Dr. Cook," Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, of Coshocton, widow of a federal civil war veteran, testified here today at the trial of Dr. Frederick A. Cook and thirteen others, charged with using the mails to defraud.

When Mrs. Phillips was called, she entered the courtroom dressed in a quaint old-fashioned blue coat suit and a black checked waist. While on the stand she said she was unable to make the trip here alone and was accompanied from her home by a postal inspector.

Mrs. Phillips testified she paid the Petroleum Producers' association $70 for stock she held from which she received a sixty-cent dividend. She stated that she wrote Dr. Cook regarding her circumstances and that he wrote back, telling her "every cloud had a silver lining," and appealed to her to make further investments. She said she told him she had to take the rugs off the floor of her home to pay for the stock she had already purchased and that she could not send more money. She broke into tears as she testified about her poverty and Judge Killits ordered a brief recess.

Upon composing herself she resumed the stand and testified the Petroleum Producers' association drew two drafts on her and that she paid them. She identified files of letters and circulars which she said she received through the mails from Dr. Cook's association.

Dr. Cook's attorney left the room following Mrs. Phillips, who paused before Dr. Cook and spoke a few words in an undertone. The attorneys at Dr. Cook's orders drew a check for the return of Mrs. Phillips' $70, which was given to her shortly after she left the room.

Suit for $50,000 Filed by Davis AgainstMcDuffie

A suit to recover $50,000 alleged to be due him for commission on the sale of $720,000 worth of Tanlac stock for Philip C. McDuffie to S. A. Lynch and his associates was filed in the city court of Atlanta Saturday by Silas W. Davis, president of the Southeastern Trust company, against Mr. McDuffie.

The suit recalled the lengthy court battle in 1922 for control of the International Proprietaries, Inc., makers of Tanlac.

At his residence on Cherokee road Saturday night, McDuffie, former secretary and treasurer of International Proprietaries, declared that Davis had not been a factor in the sale of his stock, and was not entitled to compensation.

Alleged Verbal Agreement.

Davis through Attorneys Hewlett & Dennis, alleged that on October 15, 1922, McDuffie entered a verbal agreement with him whereby McDuffie was to pay him $50,000 "in event he worked with him and assisted him" in the sale of his stock in the International Proprietaries to S. A. Lynch and his associates.

In accordance with the agreement, he asserted, the transaction was successfully negotiated, the sum of $720,000 being received by McDuffie for his interest.

Five days later, according to Davis, McDuffie agreed to call at his office and arrange the payment of $50,000, but since that time McDuffie has failed and refused to pay the sum or any part thereof, although repeated demands have been made on him. Davis asks the court for a judgment against McDuffie for $50,000 principal, and seven per cent interest from December 10, 1922.

No Part in Sale.

"Davis played no part in the sale of my stock to Mr. Lynch," McDuffie stated in reply to the allegations. "He offered to try to sell my stock and Lynch's stock to a New York syndicate and I agreed that if he secured a certain sum for my interest I would pay him a certain sum for his services, a figure considerably smaller than the sum he seeks, and the agreement was in the form of a written contract.

"Some time passed and Davis returned the contract to me, saying he had been unable to get the New York parties interested in the proposition. Later, when I sold my stock to Lynch and his associates, I handled the deal direct, and at that time Lynch told me that no broker or agent had been a factor in the transaction between us."

SLAYS CHILDREN, WOUNDS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

Enid, Okla., October 27—After having shot to death his son, aged 17, a younger daughter, and probably fatally wounding his wife, E. J. Enfield, a farmer living six miles south of Billings, in Noble county, today went into a field near his house and blew his own head off with a gun, according to meager reports of the tragedy reaching here over long distance telephone. Joseph Veleny, who lives near the Enfield home, also was shot but is not seriously hurt.

Motive for the shooting probably will remain a mystery unless Mrs. Enfield recovers.

Mrs. Zelemy, over a party telephone, heard Enfield tell a physician at Billings that he had shot his wife and asked him to come out to the farm. Previous to this Zelemy said he had heard shooting.

He started for the Enfield farm at once, he said. As he approached the house Enfield appeared at a window and fired at him with a shotgun, the shot taking effect in his chest. He fell to the ground and Enfield rushed from the house into a field and shot himself.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP URGED BY DR. CHASE

New York, October 27.—Federal censorship of motion pictures was demanded today by the Rev. Dr. William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ church, Brooklyn, in a speech before the children's section of the American Humane conference. Courtland Smith, representing the motion picture producers and distributors of America, answered Chase, saying that the federal censorship was a dead issue.

Dr. Chase declared censorship was not adequate to protect the children of the world, most of whom were dependent almost entirely on American pictures. He also argued that federal censorship would do away with a condition which "compels actresses to play obscene parts in indecent plays," and with "unregulated competition for which the public plays."

He also asserted that the whole industry is in the hands of four or five men and that the stars were making twenty to thirty times as much as some others.

MOTOR BUS TO STONE MOUNTAIN
Comfortable Car — Leaves Corner Forsyth and Luckie Streets at 9:30 and 1:30 Daily
VISIT SCENE OF THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

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Jellico Red Ash Block $8.00 Per Ton
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Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
The price is right.
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ATLANTA GIRL STARS ON NEW YORK STAGE



MISS ELSA STENGER.

Miss Elsa Stenger, talented young Atlantan who is taking the leading role in "One Night in Spain," a musical comedy now playing in the Empire theater, New York.

Miss Stenger left Atlanta in July and has achieved enviable success in New York.

She studied voice for two years under Signor Emilio Volpi, Atlanta teacher, and for several months prior to going to New York was an exclusive star of Station WGM, radiophone broadcasting station of The Constitution. With her mother, Mrs. Georgia Stenger, Miss Stenger was heard via WGM in regular semi-monthly programs.

RODDY IS CONVICTED, GETS FIVE-YEAR TERM

Huntsville, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—Guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary was the outcome of the trial of Ralph Roddy, farmer, charged with the murder of Posey Whittaker, in the circuit court yesterday. Roddy was accused of conspiring with Will LaFollette to get Whittaker in a fight and kill him. LaFollette was tried at a previous term, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a term of a year and a day. There was a bloody shooting affray in a store at New Hope, Whittaker being killed and Roddy being badly wounded. He claimed to have acted in self-defense.

MORTUARY

MISS REBECCA BUSBY.

Miss Rebecca Busby, 69, of 2 Peachtree Place, died Saturday night at the residence. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. C. M. Kiene and Mrs. G. L. Brower, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. Bayless, Dubuque, Iowa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, of Cottonwood, Cal., and a brother, W. J. Busby, of Spokane, Wash. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

W. H. HANEY.

W. H. Haney, 49, of 316 Bellwood avenue, died Saturday night at a local hospital. He is survived by his widow; four sons, H. J., S. E., Emett and W. H. Haney, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Warbington and Misses Lucy and Mattie Haney; a brother, J. R. Haney, of Dunwoody, and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Johns, of Chamblee, and Mrs. J. J. James, of Atlanta. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell.

LODGE NOTICE

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge, No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, this (Sunday) morning, October 28, 1923, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of attending divine services at Western Heights Baptist church. Brethren from sister lodges are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of

E. A. SCOTT, W. M.
H. C. DUNN, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved one, Mrs. Nancy Davis. Also for the beautiful floral offerings—Mr. G. W. Davis, Mr. V. M. Davis and Mrs. Mary Cannon.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Heard and family and Mrs. H. H. Heard wish to express their sincere appreciation to relatives and friends for their loving sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their recent sad hour on account of the death of Mr. H. H. Heard.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. Alman G. Hockenhull and daughters, Helen and Grace Neel Hockenhull, wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during the illness and death of their beloved wife and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

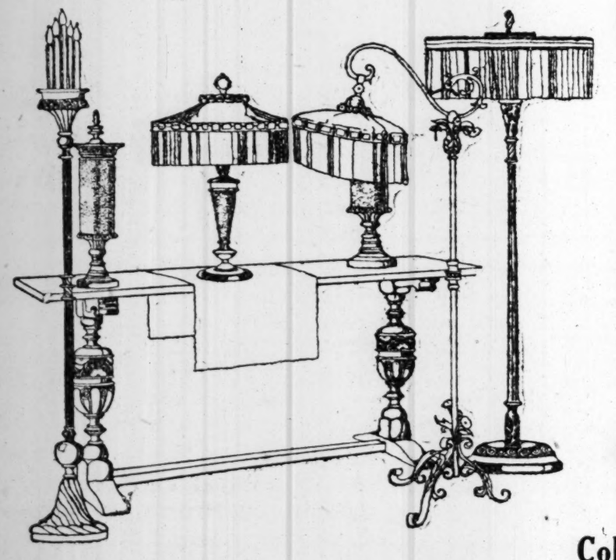
PROFESSIONAL CARD.

Albert Howell, Jr.	Mark Bolding
P. H. Brewster	Hugh Howell
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Arthur Heyman	Herman Heyman

Lawyers
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, 507 to 520 Connally Building, Atlanta.

Pre-Holiday Specials

Specials at prices that point the way to true economy—and you wouldn't have believed it if some one had told you weeks ago that you would now be able to buy such useful and high-grade merchandise as we are offering in this sale at such astoundingly low prices—allowing you liberal credit and the easiest sort of way to pay the balance. Give something useful for Xmas and select it here—at Carroll's.



Floor, Table and Bridge
LAMPS
In a Special Sale

No home is complete unless there is plenty of the right kind of light. Carroll's Sale of Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps makes it possible to give good lamps as Xmas presents—or to purchase a supply for your own home. At these prices and easy terms, you can easily afford to get as many as you need. Select yours here this week $12.65

65c Cash--$1 a Week

9x12 Tapestry Rugs



Your choice of numerous patterns in beautiful tapestry rugs. They are specially priced for Monday at the low price of $23.85
85c Cash, $1.00 a Week

Cedar Chests



Splendid chests made of genuine Tennessee red cedar and are large in size. Only a few left at this low price ..... $14.95 Up
95c Cash, $1.00 a Week

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters
$1.00 Cash
Delivers Your Choice

It is because of its complete combustion and its air-tight construction that every Cole's Hot Blast Heater holds fire from Saturday night to Monday morning, and will keep your rooms at all times evenly warmed. The warm air is forced downward towards the floor—from which it naturally rises towards the ceiling, providing a healthful circulation of air throughout the room and warming all parts of it uniformly. Special prices this week

Save Fuel With a Cole's

The Heater That Will Save Fuel



Select Now The Things You Want for Xmas

The Store of Personal Service
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
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Funeral Notices

O'HARA—Mrs. Rosa O'Hara died at Vidalia, Ga., Thursday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Tom O'Hara. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Greenberg & Bond Co.

WORD—The friends of Master B. C. Word, Jr., Mrs. Lula Word, Mrs. Lillie Mae Pitts, Mrs. Ethel Peeples, Miss Georgia Word, are invited to attend the funeral of Master B. C. Word, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Greenwood.

COOK—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cook died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. Funeral will be this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock from the residence, Chattachoochee avenue. Interment will be at Hollywood cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

HANEY—Mr. William H. Haney, in his 49th year, died at a local hospital Saturday night. He is survived by his wife, four sons, three daughters, one brother and two sisters. The body was removed to the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STIPE—The friends of Mr. A. L. Stipe, Mr. Marion Stipe, Mr. Campbell Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stipe, Miss Helen Stipe, Mr. and Mrs. Beul Crawley, Miss Martha Stipe, Mrs. J. A. Stipe and Mrs. C. B. Stipe are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. L. Stipe this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment at Fairburn, Ga.

ROGERS—Mr. George W. Rogers died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium, in the 70th year of his age. He is survived by one son, W. L. Rogers; one sister, Mrs. Poss Horjas; five grandchildren, Mrs. Loy Mask, Margaret and Dorothy Rogers, Willie Rogers and Edward Edgar. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

CRAWLEY—Miss Ima Crawley, a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's infirmary, passed away Saturday night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crawley, of Thomaston, Ga.; seven brothers and four sisters. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning at 7:45 o'clock to Thomaston, Ga., where funeral services and interment will take place. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

GOSSETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gossett, Misses Esta and Marion Gossett, Master Howard Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. West, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ivey, Miss Mary Jackson, Mr. Dewey Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. V. Gossett, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from St. John Methodist church. Interment will be at Flat Rock churchyard. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

ADAMS—Mrs. Nettie Katherine Adams died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 461 Euclid avenue, in the 35th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Dr. H. M. S. Adams; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. Morris, of Dallas Center, Iowa; Mrs. M. L. Girton, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. H. M. Brown, of Asheville, N. C.; three brothers, Mr. Hoke Drake, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. Charlie K. Drake, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Mr. Allie Drake, of Venice, Cal. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

O'CONNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Conner, Mr. Pat O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. O'Conner, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cator, Mrs. L. V. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Green are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. O'Conner this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Eagan Park Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. Brown will officiate. Interment will be at East Point cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

BUSBY—Died Saturday at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Kiene, 2 Peachtree Place, Miss Rebecca Busby in her 69th year. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. C. M. Kiene and Mrs. G. L. Brower, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. Bayless, of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, of Cottonwood, Cal.; one brother, W. J. Busby, of Spokane, Wash. Private funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Lr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Remains will be carried to Fonda, Iowa, for interment. Funeral party will leave Terminal station at 4:10 p. m.

FOSTER—The friends of Miss Alice Geneva Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott and Miss Eva Collier are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Geneva Foster, this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from Woodward Avenue Baptist church. Rev Bradshire will officiate. Interment Woodstock, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 409 Glennwood avenue, at 9:15 a. m.; Mr. Paul Shields, Mr. Clinton Parker, Mr. J. C. McCarthy, Mr. Homer Metcalf, Mr. Tom Colley and Mr. Sam Rice. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COSGROVE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Cosgrove are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Lincoln Cosgrove this (Sunday) afternoon, October 28, 1923, at 2:45 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Brooks Morgan, 1053 Peachtree street. Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Thomas C. Erwin, Mr. John W. Grant, Mr. Edward C. Peters, Dr. C. T. Brockett, Mr. T. A. Hammond, Mr. Frank Hawkins, Mr. A. H. Bancker, Mr. Milton Dargan, Mr. Preston Arkwright and Mr. A. Ten Eyck Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

EDWARDS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Edwards, Sr., Miss Nell Edwards, Miss Evelyn Edwards, Miss Alline Edwards, Mr. George T. Edwards, Jr., and Mr. Harry Edwards are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter T. Edwards, this (Sunday) afternoon, October 28, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 170 Lucile avenue. Rev. Robert M. Stimson, officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock. Mr. Russell Edwards, Mr. Ted Starr, Mr. Gene Starr, Mr. Sidney Google, Mr. Ernest Crymes, and Mr. Frank Welch. Interment in College Park cemetery. Hunter, Blanchard, Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

Hunter Blanchard-Gartrell Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service
235 IVY STREET
Phone Ivy 0859

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 138. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

The J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Chappy Coats

At $6.95

And Up to $14.95

As soft and furry and warm as a big, fluffy blanket would be, yet they're smarter than most anything you could wear! It's easy to see why they're a favorite with college misses and business women and all women who know how to achieve smartness! Of brushed wool in plain, striped or overplaid effects. Camel, gray, copen, brown and rich combinations. $6.95 to $14.95.

Choose from 50c to $1.25

Stamped Pieces *At 39c*

Christmas less than two months away. If you're planning to make gifts with your needles, you must be getting at them right away. This timely sale of pieces stamped to be embroidered will help.

Twelve hundred pieces—the maker's accumulation of fews—50c to $1.25 articles at 39c.

—Guest Towels..**39c** —Buffet Scarfs..**39c**
—Centerpieces..**39c** —Pillow Tops...**39c**
—Fudge Aprons..**39c** —Card Covers...**39c**
—Tea Aprons...**39c** —Bib Sets, etc...**39c**



New Necklaces

59c to $12.50

In Many Styles

WONDROUS things! Some resemble crystallized rays of light. There's amber that might be congealed rays of sunshine—and sapphire, ruby and amethyst effects that one could easily believe were moonbeams rescued by fairies as they broke on the water. The one pictured is a fashionable 72-inch strand of jetty black and clear crystal. $4.50. The earrings are $1.19.

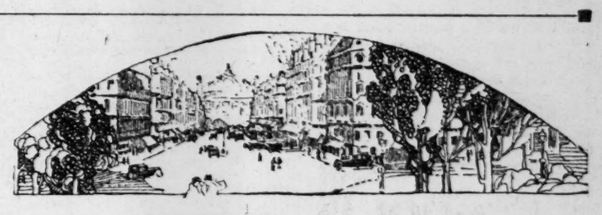
The Annex---Main Floor

Toyland's *Open!*

Saturday it was opened for the coming holiday season in a blaze of glory, with the greatest stocks and largest assortments of toys and dolls ever assembled by High's.

What more sensible than to choose Christmas toys without delay?

There's no time like the present—no better place in Atlanta than **High's Toyland—Headquarters for Christmas Happiness!**



High's Journeys Abroad and Brings to Atlanta

P A R I S

The mountain could not go to Mohamet. So Mohamet went to the mountain. High's has gone abroad and day by day is bringing Paris to Atlanta. At 5 Rue de Metz, over an artistically wrought iron door, is to be seen the name of Alfred Fantl, and among the names conspicuous down the sides, that of High's. Here is the heart, the brain, the nerve center from which is operated and controlled an American merchandising organization second to none in its ability to find the newest and best that Europe has to offer and bring it to this side of the Atlantic.



With a new day dawns a new mode. Another color is born. French genius creates something entirely different in a hat. There's scarcely a thing that makes its debut on the boulevards of Paris, at the races or opera, at Deauville or Monte Carlo that escapes the keen eyes of Fantl-High's representatives. Important, vital news is dispatched to us by cable, reaching Atlanta a few hours after the message is filed. Ten days later—not more than two weeks at longest—we may be showing that which is the talk of Paris.



Lyons, as always, has something new in rich brocades. Grenoble dreams out a new glove. A beaded bag with a curiously carved ivory top—so original and clever. A rare perfume, created, it is said, for Mme. Poincare. Through the iron doors of 5 Rue de Metz, the news is swiftly transmitted to High's. And there's Belgium, aptly called the beehive of Europe; Switzerland, supreme in handkerchiefs, laces and embroideries; England with her sturdy woolens, fine cotton fabrics and high-grade dinnerware; Ireland, whose linen weaving is at once the admiration and despair of the whole, wide world.

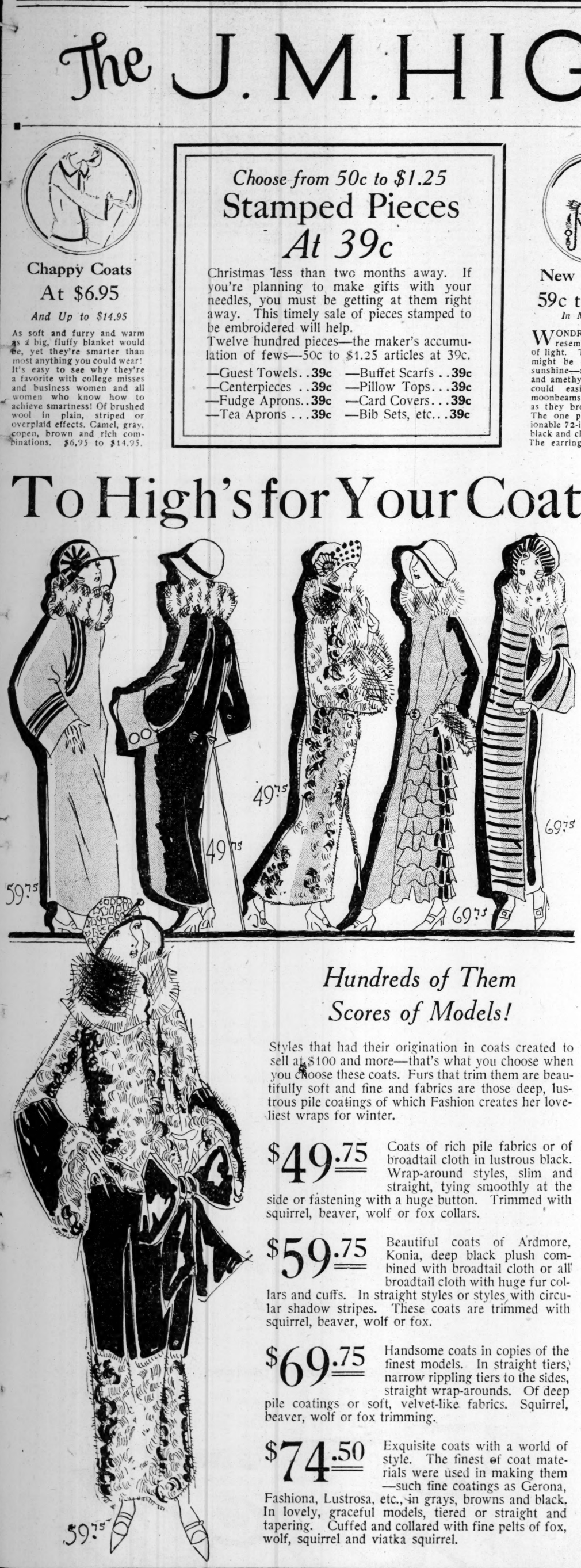


At these strategic points—Belfast, Berlin, Brussels, Frankfort, Gablonz, Vienna—are other Fantl-High's offices with their staffs of experts literally combing the map of Europe for merchandise of all kinds that is demanded by the thousands who are patrons of High's.



What an advantage these far-reaching foreign buying offices give us in showing the new! Furthermore, by direct buying, it frequently happens that we can offer imported goods to our patrons at prices far lower than would be possible otherwise!

To High's for Your Coat



Hundreds of Them Scores of Models!

Styles that had their origination in coats created to sell at $100 and more—that's what you choose when you choose these coats. Furs that trim them are beautifully soft and fine and fabrics are those deep, lustrous pile coatings of which Fashion creates her loveliest wraps for winter.

$49.75 Coats of rich pile fabrics or of broadtail cloth in lustrous black. Wrap-around styles, slim and straight, tying smoothly at the side or fastening with a huge button. Trimmed with squirrel, beaver, wolf or fox collars.

$59.75 Beautiful coats of Ardmore, Konia, deep black plush combined with broadtail cloth or all broadtail cloth with huge fur collars and cuffs. In straight styles or styles with circular shadow stripes. These coats are trimmed with squirrel, beaver, wolf or fox.

$69.75 Handsome coats in copies of the finest models. In straight tiers, narrow rippling tiers to the sides, straight wrap-arounds. Of deep pile coatings or soft, velvet-like fabrics. Squirrel, beaver, wolf or fox trimming.

$74.50 Exquisite coats with a world of style. The finest of coat materials were used in making them—such fine coatings as Gerona, Fashiona, Lustrosa, etc., in grays, browns and black. In lovely, graceful models, tiered or straight and tapering. Cuffed and collared with fine pelts of fox, wolf, squirrel and viatka squirrel.

Special Sale Monday!

Silks for $2.73

Three Thousand Yards of Leading Fall Silks — High's $2.95 to $4.50 Qualities

Another of those Increased-Volume-Through-Greater-Value-Giving events that are of such frequent occurrence these days at High's.

How we happen to have these prime silks to sell at a lower price (in the face of advancing manufacturers' costs, mind you!) is our little secret. The fact remains, they're here—

—Satin Crepe
—Canton Crepe
—Crepe Meteor
—Flat Crepe
—Satin Fagario
—Satin Canton
—Russian Crepe
—And Charmeuse

All silk—40 inches in width. In these fashionable colors: Black, navy, brown, cocoa, sandalwood, fallow, tan, reseda, four shades of gray, French blue, henna, etc. At $2.73 yard!

Ever See a Really Pretty

Outing Gown?

We seem to hear a chorus of "no's" on every side. But—you are going to see a pretty one, because at last they're being made—and High's has them!

Some have long sleeves and some have short, some are Empire style and some are yoked with the yokes of dainty mercerized crepe. Of flowered outing, some are plain trimmed with flowers, some striped. Nine styles from $1.98 to $2.98.

50c to 75c Real Madeira

'Kerchiefs, 37c

Not machine-made imitations on sheer cotton material; no, not these. They're genuine Madeira handkerchiefs—hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped on fine linen.

There must be more than two-score different patterns to choose from. You couldn't ask for prettier 'kerchiefs for your own use.

Women who are wise will look upon this as the right place to start accumulating Christmas gifts.



Half-Price Sale of

Model Hats

For Monday Only These $15 to $35 Hats Will Be Presented at $7.50 to $17.50

Model hats!—every woman knows that into his model hats, the master milliner puts the best of his heart, his mind, his hand. These are some of the most beautiful model hats for the early winter season from the renowned designers of America—Andrea, Rawak, Herbel, Belart, Lorrence and Banks.

Choose tomorrow from one hundred at half marked price!

Odd Lot Women's

Gauntlets, $1.59

Sizes are broken in this lot and that, but there are all sizes in one style or another, and they're all such good looking gloves that one would almost as soon have one style as the other. Short flaring or long, deep cuffs. Plain or appliqued in various ways. Of leatherette, chamois suede and chamoisette. Kayser's and other well-known good makes to choose from. Tomorrow at $1.59 pair.

$1.25 Teddies and

Night Gowns, 89c

We wish every woman in Atlanta could see them! They're altogether dainty enough to appeal to the most exacting—you should see the amount of hand embroidery on some of them—yet the price is next to nothing!

Nine styles to choose from in the nightgowns, four styles in the teddies. Soft white nainsook trimmed with lace or in a variety of hand-done French knot and lazy daisy designs. —Regularly $1.25. Now 89c.

HIGH'S BOOKS ARE CLOSED! :: All Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of This Month Go on November Bills and Will Not Be Due Until December!

MOTOR CLUB PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans for an intensive membership campaign for the Atlanta Motor club are being laid by Ben H. Johnson, chairman of the membership committee of the club, who is engaged at present in selecting his associates on the committee. The campaign will be launched early in 1924.

"Atlanta motorists do not realize the service they can obtain from membership in the organization," said Mr. Johnson, "and naturally our first step is going to be to educate them to the fact that the club renders a real service, a service which positively can not be compared with the nominal fee charged for membership.

Definite plans have been made for a decided expansion in service to members of other motor clubs who visit Atlanta.

"At present, membership in the club entitles members to free towing, anywhere within a radius of 10 miles from Five Points; to free mechanical and tire first aid; to free legal service and to free road information and maps—and this latter feature, by the way, is what most people out of the club seem to feel constitutes the service of the organization. Of course, that is far from the real state of affairs, since it represents the smallest part of it.

"Besides, members of the Atlanta Motor club when touring receive the same benefits from other motor clubs, and in turn the local motor club extends courtesies to visitors."

Complete details of the membership campaign will be announced at an early date, Mr. Johnson said.

First Steamship Across Atlantic From Savannah

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—After having had called to its attention the fact that Baltimore has been entirely unofficially, but rather dogmatically, claiming credit for a bit of progress which affected the transportation of the world and which Savannah had prior claim to, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of the Maryland city has this week given written statement in corroboration of the record that from a Georgia port Savannah, sailed the first vessel, the "Savannah," to cross the Atlantic ocean on her own steam power.

J. G. Cornett, of Savannah, a few days ago dropped in at the restaurant of Miller Brothers, at 117 Fayette street, Baltimore, and saw on the walls a picture of a fine ship with the legend in bold type, "From Baltimore the first steam vessel crossed the Atlantic ocean." Mr. Corbett is connected with the Central of Georgia railroad and the Ocean Steamship company. Returning, he called attention to the false statement he had seen and correspondence was begun between the secretary of the Savannah Board of Trade and the secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Baltimore.

The final letter was received this week, in which the Baltimore writer admitted Savannah's claim. He had searched the records and found that Baltimore had a steam vessel, a sloop, the "Albermarke," which made trips between Baltimore and New York and to Wilmington and Edenton, N. C., late in 1818; and that Baltimore built another steam vessel which ran from Havan to Mantanzas, the first steam vessel in Cunam waters, in December, 1818.

But the Baltimore man found in the Niles Weekly Register of June 21, 1819, the announcement that "The 'Savannah,' a steam vessel, sailing from Savannah, has reached Liverpool after a trip of 25 days, creating great astonishment in Liverpool, having had her engines going 18 days."

The secretary of the Baltimore trade body says, "I shall, I am afraid, have to admit your claims."

Holding that the Baltimore vessels did make successful trips with steam power prior to the recorded trans-Atlantic trip of the "Savannah," he said that "even the records published in Baltimore itself at the time gave to Savannah and the steam vessel named after her the official claim to being first in this mateer.

There is a bronze tablet on the front of the city hall on Bay street, near the point on the river bank even with which the Savannah started on her voyage in the spring of 1819—with a representation of the vessel, which was equipped with side-wheels and had masts and could use her sails if accident happened to her engines or boilers. The vessel created a sensation in Liverpool, the government sending emergency ships out to put out the fire which was supposed to be devouring her—from the dense clouds of smoke boiling from her stacks. She went on to Russian ports and everywhere was accorded a spectacular greeting. Savannah observed the hundredth anniversary of the event four years ago.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON FIGHT ON TICKS

Thomasville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A special meeting of the board of commissioners of Thomas county has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, at which time Dr. Peter Bahnsen, of the state veterinary department, will be present, and a conference will be held on the work of tick eradication in the cohnty.

Ineffectiveness of the tick eradication work in Thomas county has been laid by the commissioners upon Dr. Bahnsen and his force. Recently the commissioners decided to withdraw the appropriation made by the county for this work, but later agreed to continue the work, for a time at least. They felt that as this work had been in operation in the county for eight years and it was still not tick free it seemed useless to continue the appropriation any longer.

Unless the commissioners can get some satisfactory agreement with the state officers and federal department as to the means of carrying on the work, it is doubtful if they will continue the appropriations.

MRS. ARLIE F. ALFORD BURIED IN HARTWELL

Hartwell, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Arlie Fisher Alford, wife of Angus N. Alford, prominent merchant, died yesterday. Funeral services and burial were today, Rev. G. J. Davis officating. Mrs. Alford is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Parke Skelton, H. I. Alford, H. B. Alford, A. N. Alford, Jr., all of Hartwell, and Mrs. Clarence Wall, Atlanta; also three grandchildren. She was the daughter of Thomas and Bettie Fisher, late of Hartwell.

MILTON RILEY SELLS HUDSON-ESSEX CARS

Milton Riley, one of the best known local automobile salesmen, has joined the local sales force of the Porter-Minehan Co., local Hudsan and Essex dealers, operating stores at 520 Peachtree and in West End.

Mr. Riley was for a period of about seven years connected with the local Packard sales force. Since leaving the Packard organization he has held an important post with the Pierce-Arrow. His record varies from that of the usual automobile salesman, in that he has remained with one line for a long time, and has always been associated only with the better grade cars.

During the years that he has been a member of the local automobile sales fraternity he has consistently maintained a position well near the top of the list of men in his organization.

Ralph J. Minehan states that Mr. Riley will be a member of the sales force of the West End branch, of which he is manager, and that he feels quite fortunate in securing his services.

CONVICTIONS SECURED IN COURT OF THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Thomas superior court, Judge W. E. Thomas, presiding, which started out with indications of being a short session, consumed practically the entire two weeks of the term, some of the cases tried being long drawn out. Among the cases in the court this week was that against Nick Sampson, who was convicted of burning his restaurant on West Jackson street. He was given a sentence of from five to seven years. The evidence was circumstantial.

Robert Stevens, a negro was given a life term for attempting to wreck a train of the Atlantic Coast Line at Eason's crossing, about five miles from town. "Red" Warren, a white man, was given a term of from five to seven years for assault with intent to murder a mechanic employed in the garage of Taylor & Andrews here.

R. L. Peeples Dies.

Cartersville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Robert Lee Peeples, 47, a brother of Oscar T. Peeples, prominent Cartersville attorney, died at his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., according to word just received here. He was a traveling salesman and represented large corporations of the north in various parts of the United States, Central and South American countries, and in Porto Rico.

Many Join Group.

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—About one hundred farmers in the lower part of the county have signed up with the Sowega Melon Growers' association in the campaign that is now being carried on all over the country. It is believed that fully 80 per cent of the melon growers of the country will join the association during the present campaign.

GMC BUILDING NEW HIGH POWERED JOB FOR SPECIAL USE

Production has been started at the General Motors Truck company, Pontiac, Mich., of a new truck with a high-powered motor to meet the demands of contractors, bus operators and truck owners in mountainous territories.

The chassis of this truck is of the standard two-ton type, but the motor is that usually found in the three and a half ton GMC truck.

Engineers of the company assert that the operation of trucks in oil fields, bus work and in mountainous territories has been such that operators want high-powered engines to get great pulling power under bad road conditions. For this reason the chassis has been adopted.

In appearance the truck is the same as the standard GMC model. It carries a special hood, a higher radiator and can be furnished in any one of four different chassis lengths at $625 additional list price.

The company feels that this model will give the operator a motor truck which will meet any and all conditions which may be encountered.

SCREVEN COUNTY FAIR HAS BRIGHT PROSPECT

Sylvania, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Screven county fair will open next Tuesday morning. Everything is in readiness and a great fair is anticipated. Among other attractions there will be automobile races Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Eleven cars have already entered the races. J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, will speak in the fair grounds Friday afternoon. One unique and interesting attraction during the fair will be a three days' session of the Screven County Horse Swappers' association, which has been called together by the president, S. J. Jackson. A $10 prize will be awarded each day to the man making the most trades during that day.

FALL WATERMELONS GROWN IN BROOKS

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Brooks county is the only place in the United States where watermelons are a successful fall crop and are shipped in carload lots.

Last week J. T. Daily, a well-known farmer, loaded a car of well ripened melons of the "rattlesnake" variety at Morven.

It is understood that Roy Lawson bought them and shipped them to Florida.

MASONIC MEETING STARTS TUESDAY

Macon, Ga., October 27.—A large attendance is expected at the thirteenth annual session of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons, which opens here Tuesday for a two-day program. The session this year is considered by officials of unusual importance owing to the amount of work to be considered.

Monday, the Masonic Home trustees, the educational committee, the relief committee, the commission on appeals and grievances, the finance committee, other committees and custodians of work are scheduled to hold conferences.

The convention sessions will be held in the city hall auditorium and the greatest interest in preliminary events will enter on degree work to be put on Monday night. A degree team from Capitol View Lodge No. 640, of Atlanta, under the direction of Guy Thurman, grand lecturer, will come to Macon to put on the master's degree in a special ceremonial. A carload of scenery and paraphernalia will be brought by the visiting team.

The morning session Tuesday will be devoted to business and in the afternoon the Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted. An evening session also is scheduled.

Election of officers is set for Wednesday morning. The present officials are Joe P. Bowdoin, Atlanta, grand master; James D. Hamrick, Carrollton, deputy grand master; W. S. Richardson, Atlanta, senior grand warden; A. G. Miller, Waycross, junior grand warden; Frank F. Baker, Macon, grand secretary; Rev. J. G. Patton, Dublin, grand chaplain; Robert L. Cox, Monroe, senior grand deacon; Raymond Daniel, Atlanta, junior grand deacon; B. L. Patterson, Lawrenceville, grand marshal; Hugh Taylor, Cuthbert, first grand steward; Robert S. Talmadge, Monticello, second grand steward; J. C. Bennett, Jefferson, third grand steward, and Lee Wages, Macon, grand tyler. The office of grand treasurer is to be filled, James M. Rushin, of Boston, who held the office, having died during the year.

Plague in Lisbon.

Havana, Cuba, October 27.—Reports that five cases of bubonic plague have appeared in Lisbon are responsible for an order by the Cuban port authorities that all vessels arriving from the Portuguese capital be held in quarantine and properly disinfected before they are permitted to dock.

75,000 ATTENDANCE AT GEORGIA FAIR SETS UP RECORD

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Seventy-five thousand persons paid their way into the Georgia state exposition this year, compared to 31,000 last year. Operating under an entirely new management this year, the fair made money, just how much has not yet been determined. But, it will be sufficient to give the new association a nest egg with which to start next year toward giving the people of Georgia a state fair that is expected to take rank with the best in the country.

The average attendance was 12,000 paid admissions daily, with Friday setting the record with 20,000 paid admissions.

ALLIGATOR IN MILL

Animal Is Killed After Putting Up Fight.

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—L. A. Stansell, who operates a saw mill at Morven, found a large alligator in the mill well this week. After a hard fight, the alligator was killed. It measured seven feet and one inch in length.

New Schools Soon.

Augusta, Ga., October 27.—Two new schools will be erected by Richmond county, plans having already been accepted and work will begin about the first of January. One of the buildings will be in the city limits of Augusta and the other in Hopzibah, a suburb. Both will be two-story, fire proof and extremely modern in every respect.

EDWARDS-MORGAN EXPECT BIG DEMAND

The Edwards Morgan Motor company, Georgia distributors for the Jordan line, anticipate a heavy demand for Jordan cars during the coming months. According to members of the organization, every indication points to an unusual demand for Jordan closed models during the fall and winter months, both at retail, and to their dealers throughout the state.

"We are particularly proud of the closed models in the Jordan line, and if present indications can be depended upon, our closed car sales during the next four months will exceed our allotment for the year," stated Mr. Morgan, who has just made a careful survey of the possibilities during the coming months.

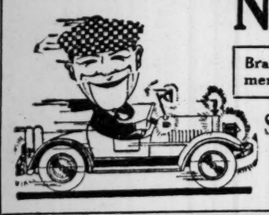
This company has just recently opened in Atlanta and are now completing their retail organization, as well as alloting territory to dealers in other Georgia cities.

PROMISE EDUCATORS THANKSGIVING FEAST

Sparta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Preparations are being made at the Tenth District A. & M. school near here for the entertainment of the agricultural school superintendents from all over the state on Thanksgiving day. Superintendent Luther Elrod is expecting quite a number of visitors, besides the school men, and will serve them a bountiful turkey dinner. A football game will be a feature of the afternoon.

Auto Parts, Radiator Shells, Headlight Reflectors

Nickel Plated



Brass Beds, Silverware, Surgical Instruments, etc., replaced and made new.

Simmons Plating Works
Established 31 Years
125 South Pryor Street
MAin 1147-1148

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED

High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable

JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS

120-122-124 Auburn Avenue

OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process

(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

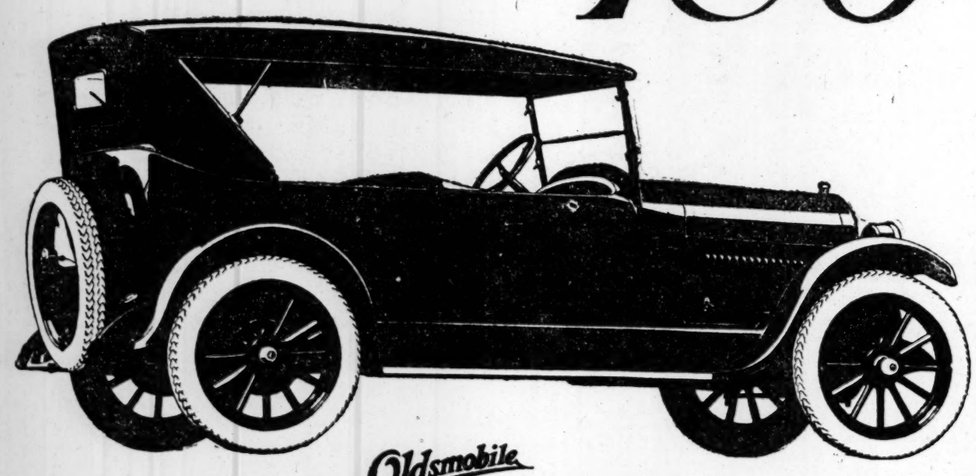
COME AND SEE US

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

In all motordom—there is no car like this new GENERAL MOTORS product

a SIX at $750



Oldsmobile
Wins by Comparison

You've been looking for a car like this for years. You've wanted six cylinder performance—you've wanted quality all through the chassis and body—and you've wanted these things combined with *low price.*

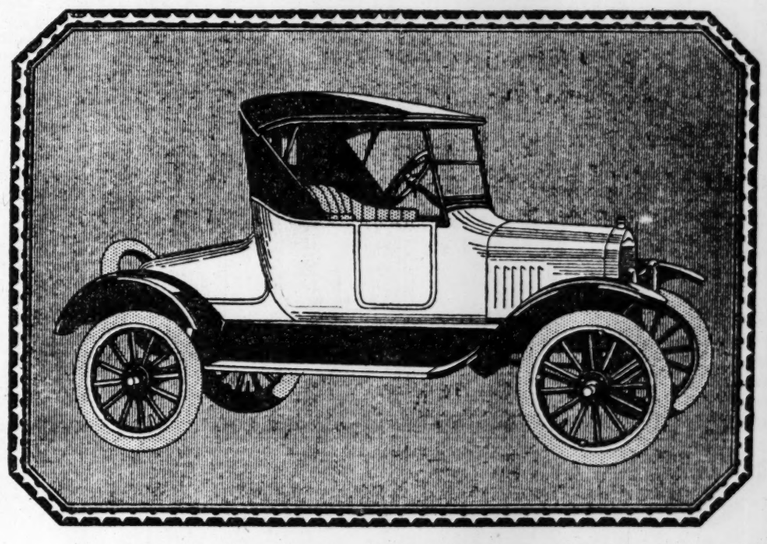
General Motors with its vast resources, working through Oldsmobile, now offers you these features in the lowest priced six in the world. Quality and six cylinders at $750. Experienced motorists are flocking to this car, because it's the type of car they've long waited for. Visit our showroom early, and arrange for your demonstration.

Touring $750, Roadster $750, Sport Touring $885 Cab $955, Coupe $1035, Sedan $1095
The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ATLANTA BRANCH
262-264 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

OLDSMOBILE - SIX

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in the nearest Ford dealer's show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

AUTO ASSOCIATION TO HELP SALESMEN

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The outstanding feature of the work of the Atlanta Automobile association during the past week was the resolution adopted at the semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors last Wednesday, when the association pledged itself and its resources to to everything in its power to increase and improve the selling efficiency of those employed in the sales departments of the automotive industry. Gradually changing conditions in the industry have brought about a demand for more intensive salesmanship, and dealers are realizing the necessity of improving the sales tactics of those who are entrusted with the marketing of their products. A number of practical plans were proposed at the board of directors' meeting for improving selling methods, and special committees were appointed to draft those plans in definite shape. One of these plans contemplates the establishment of a general school of instruction for salesmen, indorsed and sponsored by the Atlanta Automobile association, which will be open to salesmen and sales managers employed by members of the Atlanta Automobile association.

The special committe, headed by L. D. Hicks, chairman, to arrange for the annual meeting of the association, Monday, December 3, at the Capital City club, have outlined a program which will undoubtedly make this annual meeting stand out above any of its predecessors. The entertainment features this year will be entirely different from anything put on in the past. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting, and the committee appointed to make nominations are now at work considering available timber to fill the various positions of responsbilty. The association is very democratic in choosing its officers in that a special bulletin was recently issued from the executive secretary's office requesting the members of the association to send in to the nominating committee their suggestions to fill the various offices.

The accessory dealers' division of the association, which is made up of all those members of the Atlanta automobile association who are not automobile dealers, will hold a general membership meeting the early part of November for the purpose of electing officers for this division of the association. The accessory division now comprises practically 90 per cent of the representative automotive dealers of Atlanta and vicinity not engaged in the business of selling automobiles, and is a very influential and active division of the Atlanta Automobile association. The present officers are: Fred G. Tegder, president, of the E. M. Thomas Auto Top and Manufacturing company; Lon Credelle, vice president, and E. H. Elleby, secretary, of Bickerstaff-Davis company.

NICKEL PLATING

Radiator Shells, Reflectors, Head Lamps and Other Auto Parts

Silverware and Brass Beds Refinished Like New

ATLAS PLATING WORKS, Inc.

IVy 4070 182 Spring Street

"WE BRIGHTEN THINGS UP"

We Charge for Service And Reduce Our Tires

We recently announced that we would make a nominal charge of seventy-five cents per trip within the city for Road Tire Service, excepting to those customers who had recently bought tires and were still entitled to Free Service.

NOW WE REDUCE THE PRICE OF TIRES

Here is one example

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT CORD TIRES

34x4 Size, Each, $19.38

Other Sizes Reduced Proportionately

Dobbs Tire Co.

120 West Peachtree IVy 5646

AUSTIN ABBOTT JOINS STUDEBAKER SALESMEN

Austin Abbott, one of the best known local automobile salesmen, joins the sales force of the Yarbrough Motor company this week.

For the past seven years Austin has been connected in some capacity with the local Stutz organizations. He began in the service department and worked his way up from mechanic to service manager, salesman, sales manager and distributor. For two years he acted as Georgia distributor for the Stutz, and since that time has been connected with the Stutz sales department.

In joining the Studebaker organization, Austin makes the first change in the eight years that he has been in the automobile business. It is rare indeed that any automobile salesman remains with one line for any long period of time, and the fact that Austin stuck to the Stutz line for a long period leads Sales Manager Carl Thompson to believe that he now has a long time convert to the Studebaker line.

Austin has a large number of friends in all lines of business, and is familiarly called "Austin" by both old and young.

OWNER SETS SPEED RECORD AND GETS 22 MILES ON GAS

One of the most interesting records submitted to the Franklin factory at Syracuse in connection with the Franklin series 10 cars comes from Dr. J. H. Durham, 615 South Fitch street, Louisville, Ky., who recently covered 478 miles in 11 hours and 15 minutes running time—or at the rate of 42.28 miles per hour. This record was set up by Dr. Durham on a trip which he just made from Louisville to Denver, Col., and return in a series 10 Franklin demi-sedan.

The doctor kept accurate account of this trip, which aggregated 1,433 miles going and 1,626 miles returning, or a total of 3,059 miles. This distance was covered on 135 gallons of gasoline of an average of 22.6 miles to the gallon.

MANY PRIZES TAKEN BY BUTTS FARMERS

Jackson, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Butts county citizens have won a number of desirable prizes at the various fairs held this fall. Mrs. L. D. Singley, one of the most successful fanciers in the south, who has won prizes at all county, district, state and international poultry shows, was awarded first and second prizes on both white and black Cornish chickens at the Southeastern fair. She was also awarded from first to fifth prizes on White Cornish cockrels. L. D. Singley, Jr., a member of the Butts County Poultry club, won first and second prize on Plymouth Rocks in the poultry club exhibit at the Southeastern fair.

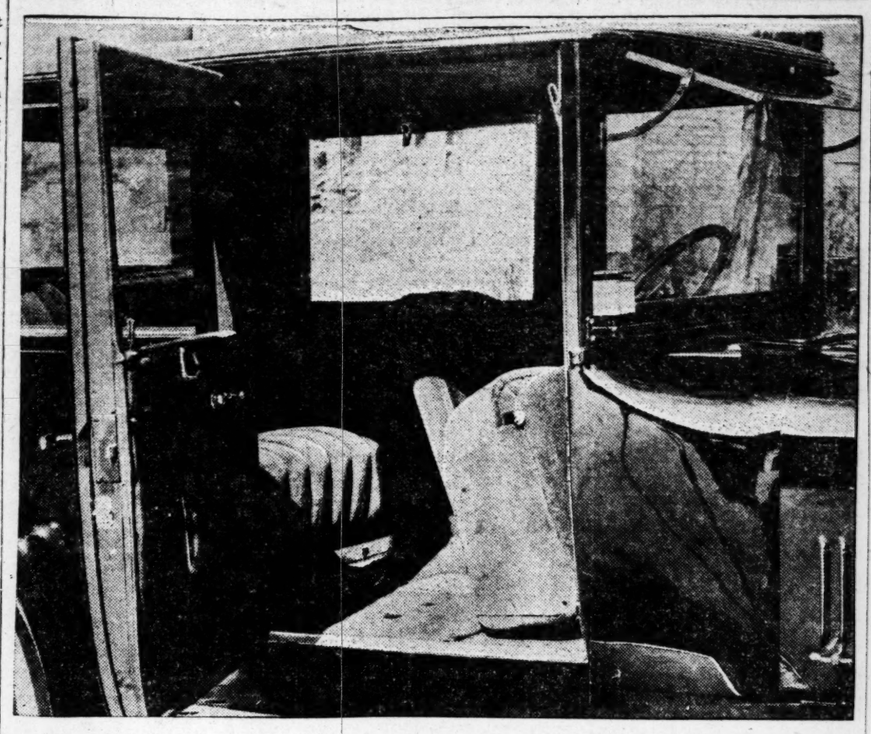
Mrs. J. N. McElhenney was awarded third prize at the Griffin-Spalding county fair, the premium being $150. Mrs. W. F. Huddleston, another Butts county woman, was awarded first prize in the canning club exhibits at the Griffin fair, the premium being $50.

SCHOOL QUARTERLY COMES FROM PRESS

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Of special interest to high school superintendants, principals and teachers throughout Georgia and the south is the fact that a new issue of the High School Quarterly soon will be off the press. The magazine is edited by Dr. J. S. Stewart, of the University of Georgia, professor of secondary education, state examiner to medical colleges and director of the university summer school.

The contents of the magazine for this issue includes contributions from many writers of note and altogether the magazine is an an unusually excellent edition. Its printing and binding are attractive.

A Glimpse at the Seating Arranagement of New Studebaker Five Passenger Light Six Coupe



The new light six coupe, seating five, presents a new idea in seating arrangements for light coupe models. The doors are unusually wide. Both front seats are tilting to permit easy entrance or exit. Note the right front seat neatly folded to facilitate entrance of passengers to rear seat. One notable feature of the front seats in this job is their deep cushions, not always obtainable in tilting seats.

PLANS FOR PAGEANT ARE NOW COMPLETE

Arrangements for all of the tableaux, and the elaborate musical program of the pageant, "The World Cry and Georgia's Response," to be presented at the city Auditorium on the evenings of November 14 and 15 by the Methodist churches of Atlanta, have been completed, it was stated Saturday by Mrs. J. M. Glenn, of Savannah, author of the pageant. The pageant was first given at Wesleyan college, in Macon, several months ago, and later was presented in Savannah, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark., with splendid success at each place, it is said.

All Methodist churches of the city are represented in this pageant and the entire cast will include more than 1,200 people.

Mrs. Glenn states that she has secured as some of the leading characters of the pageant Miss Isma Swain, of Lyons, Ga., graduate of Wesleyan college and teacher of expression; Mrs. Frank Wells, Hapeville, Ga., teacher of oratory; Miss Mary Lou Barge, superintendent of the junior department of St. Mark's church Sunday school; Miss Lillian McAlpine, Agnes Scott college; Miss Mary Goode, Epworth church; Mrs. J. T. Douglas, St. Paul's church, and many others. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Swain took parts in the pageant on previous occasions, and it was their splendid work which caused Mrs. Glenn to seek their services for its presentation in Atlanta.

In addition to the Methodist churches of the city, Mrs. Glenn will be assisted by the Epworth league and Student Volunteer unions, many other religious and civic bodies and numerous groups who will represent in native costumes and songs their own countries. The pageant will be concluded by a grand processional in which more than forty nations will be represented.

Pageant music will be furnished by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist; Signor Emili Volpi and his Elks' troubadours, a mixed chorus of 100 voices; a double quartet from Wesleyan college in Macon; the Emory University Glee club and orchestra and a mixed chorus of 150 voices led by A. C. Boatman, choir leader of Wesley Memorial church. Other musical features of the pageant will be announced at a later date.

Atlanta Responds.

"Atlanta people are responding whole-heartedly to this project," Mrs. Glenn said Saturday, "and I feel confident that this will be the most successful presentation which the 'world cry' pageant has ever given. Rehearsals for the tableaux in which the various churches will have a part have already begun and I am delighted with the splendid results. The pageant carries a strong appeal in behalf of the Centenary movement, the Golden Cross society and Christian education, all of which are so prominently before the people at this time."

Wage War on Weevils.

Jackson, Ga., October 27.—Banks and business men of this county are aiding County Agent Henry G. Wiley in his campaign against the arch enemy of the cotton farmer, the boll weevil. Mr. Wiley is advocating the early plowing up of the cotton stalks as a means of getting rid of the pest. The last season witnessed the most systematic campaign that has been waged in this county and the results show great improvement over other years. The bulk of the cotton crop has already been picked.

WOMAN IS SECRETARY OF QUITMAN CHAMBER

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—Special.)—At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce this week, Miss Carrie Hunter was elected secretary to succeed H. C. Barnes, who recently resigned. Miss Hunter is one of the few, if not the only, women in Georgia to hold the position of secretary of a trade or board. She was a stenographer in the association headquarters prior to her election as secretary.

Student at Mercer Listens to Father Preaching in East

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Though separated by several thousand miles, Hillyer Straton, a student of Mercer university, is enabled to listen to his father, Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of New York, when he listens in on the Sunday night sermons that come over radio from the New York church.

In his dormitory room Young Straton has a radio outfit installed which is powerful enough to cover any part of the United States. By means of the instrument he is privileged to hear his father deliver his sermons across the thousands of miles on Sunday nights.

FARMERS IN SUMTER WILL FOIL WEEVILS

Americus, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Sumter county farmers have already begun in earnest their fight on the boll weevil, and next year it is expected that a normal crop under weevil conditions will be produced in this county. The first step in their fight against the weevil already taken by Sumter farmers is the destruction of green cotton stalks in their fields. George C. Marshall, county farm demonstration agent, with a number of Americus business men, recently visited every town and schoolhouse in the county urging early stalk destruction. Marshall stated today that these stalks are beginning to bear splendid fruit, in that the stalk destruction is now quite general all over the county, with green stalks being cut down and the weevils' food supply being removed. Thousands of young weevils now in the field will be forced into hibernation earlier than they would otherwise go, Marshall said today, with the result that they will come out earlier next spring, giving farmers better opportunity to poison and destroy the first adult weevils before ssuares appear to provide breeding places. In addition, he asserts, every weevil forced into hibernation before eating at least one square meal will die before spring comes. Farmers here who destroyed their stalks early last year were singularly successful in producing a good yield this fall and the story of their experience has ben carried by Marshall and his business associates to farmers living throughout the county.

NEW HANCOCK AGENT TO START WORK SOON

Sparta, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—County Farm Agent Truitt, who visited Sparta this week, stated that he would begin his work, in this county on November 15. He will begin an intensive campaign at once for better and diversified farming methods in the county, including the culture of tobacco, corn, beans, and less cotton. He will move with his family to Sparta from Watkinsville, in Oconee county, where he has been a successful agent for six years.

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

Mr. Merchant:

HAVE you checked up lately on your delivery costs, or have you ever checked it closely at all?

You know that it costs a lot, but do you know how much?

As a business proposition won't you telephone us and let us have a man call and talk to you about the NEW SUPERIOR CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY for more economical transportation?

Simpson Motor Co.

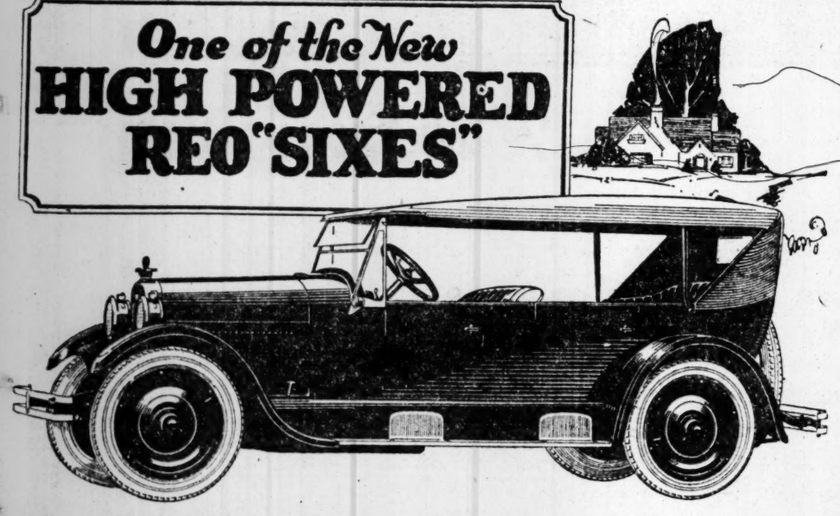
Sales and Service

42-44 East North Avenue—Between the Peachtrees

TELEPHONES: HEmlock 5537-5538

"A Satisfied Customer Is Worth a Hundred Prospects"

One of the New HIGH POWERED REO "SIXES"



New Phaeton Reo $1545 at Lansing, plus tax

WITH added refinement and a lowered price, the Phaeton Reo most decidedly gives maximum purchasing power to the open car dollar.

An integral side-winged windshield and closely-fitting side curtains,—sag-proof and weather-tight,—show consideration for cold weather driving.

Ultra smartness is expressed in body lines, stylish fitments and superb upholstering. Nickeled bumpers, steel disc wheels, electric clock, vanity case, unusual roominess,—comfort was never more completely emphasized.

Mechanical goodness in extra volume is due to a 50 h. p. six-cylinder engine, double-frame cradling of power units, greatly oversized brakes, new rear axle, dual foot control and a low-hung chassis.

JOHN SMITH REO COMPANY

190-96 W. Peachtree St.—HEm. 0500

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

REO The Gold Standard of Values

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

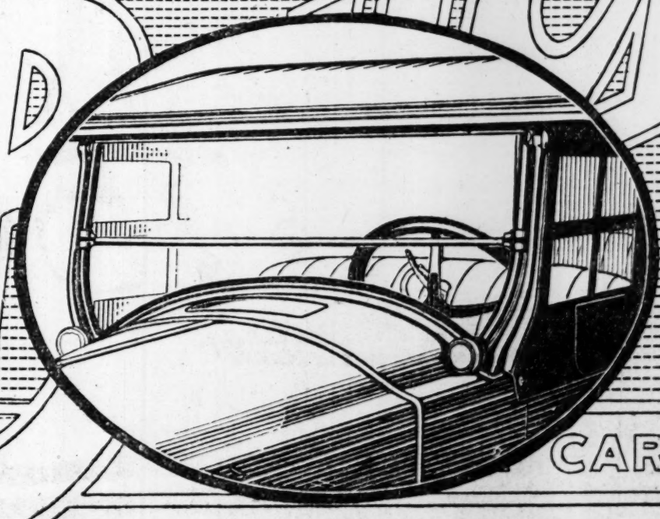
Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVy 2246.

VALVE-IN-HEAD



CARS

Buick Open Cars are Stormtight

Perfect protection is provided from rain and wind. The lower frame of the windshield fits into a permanent rubber grommet. Moulded rubber seals every joint between the frames and posts. At the top a new weatherstrip, steel reinforced, excludes all air that might enter between the windshield and top, and side curtains button to the windshield, instead of the posts, covering the slight crack between them.

In addition to these and numerous other refinements, Buick four-wheel brakes afford a greater degree of safety on all models.

FOURS

Five Passenger Touring	$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

SIXES

Five Passenger Touring	$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
Five Passenger Double Service Sedan	1695
Seven Passenger Touring	1565
Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

E-14-48-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department 241-243 Peachtree St.

General Buick Service Station 35 East North Ave.

Decatur Buick Co. Courthouse Square Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Black 312 Peachtree St. ATLANTA, GA.

Northcutt Buick Co. Whitehall at Stewart Ave. ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....15c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....13c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7043321, License No. 62297, from 135 Marietta street, October 27th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7976593, License No. 61334, from 266 Ormond street, October 25th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7577055, License No. 126856, from Hale and Luckie streets, October 25th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 6950171, License No. 1473, from 76 East Fifth street, October 24th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7203155, License No. 147827, from in front of 647 W. Peachtree street, October 22nd. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1919 Willys-Knight Touring Car, Motor No. 15982, from 258 Washington street, October 20th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 8420628, from Lawrenceville, Ga., October 20th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LEFT on pullman Dixie Flyer arriving Atlanta 7:10 p. m., October 25, blue beaded bag containing money and valuable papers by party on way to hospital. Substantial reward. Call MA. 4750-W, between 7 and 8 p. m., or 303 Washington St., Apt. No. 2.

LOST—Brindle bull dog, answers to name "Mud." Liberal reward. Return to manager of Lyric Theater.

ONE rugged black hound, bitch, brass mounted collar; also one Airedale, male, one-year old, on Hemphill ave., handsome reward. R. E. Hicks, Hoke St., HEm. 7581-W.

LOST—A cameo pin, either East Hunter St., Central Place or Capitol Ave. Call WAl. 1722 exchange 54; or WE. 0165-J. Reward.

CAMEO pin lost corner Woodward and Cherokee, Five Points or West Harris street. Reward. Main 2390-J.

LOST—Pair nose glasses; black horn rim. Reward. N. M. Nelson, 155 S. Forsyth Street.

STOLEN from vicinity Sells avenue and Ashby, white bull pup; return to 28 Sells and avoid embarrassment.

LOST—One light leather hand bag containing clothing, between 334 Va. avenue and Piedmont Park; reward. HEm. 5330-J.

LOST—Toy bull, answers to name of "Tiny." Reward. Peachtree Court Apts No. D-6.

STOLEN

STOLEN out of car on Madison avenue one sample case containing samples of men's and boys' shoes, all for the right foot. Notify Albert H. Weinbrenner Co., 62-64 W. Mitchell St. MAin 2077.

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

WE CAN USE several more men who have had experience in house to house canvassing. If you are a result getter we have a proposition that is well worth your while to investigate. A drawing account will be allowed to those who qualify. Apply to A. C. Tommey or H. S. Tanner from 8 to 9 a. m., second floor Constitution Building.

A WELL-KNOWN and most influential daily and Sunday paper of the south desires two or three canvassing, result-producing road men. Only those of good address and neat appearance wanted. Must be energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties. Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference, to M-886, Constitution.

WANTED—Man to conduct wholesale lumber business with headquarters in some city in Georgia conveniently located for buying largely yellow pine roofers and framing. Must have good acquaintance with Georgia and Carolina mills and be thoroughly familiar with character of stock manufactured by these mills. Will pay fair salary and percentage of profits. If interested, advise fully your experience and give best references as to your ability, honesty and integrity. Address F-846 Constitution.

MEN or women; addressing envelopes, copying letters, mailing circulars; at home, all or spare time. Work may be handwritten or typewritten. Big weekly income for honest, sincere persons as local correspondents: experience unnecessary. International Exchange Corp., Dept. 145-M, 8941 Commercial Ave., Chicago.

CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS AND BUILDERS—Send for our free book "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Enclose 10 cents for postage on books and drawings. Learn plans and make big money in building. Write today. Address Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech., 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

DETECTIVES wanted; experience unnecessary, to fill vacancies in national organization, for investigation and detective work; clean caliber only; may be given matters of trust and confidence; no school; write for application. Bureau of International Investigation. Desk 59, Newark, N. J.

COLORED MEN WANTED—For sleeping car and train porters for runs out of California. Send for application blank and book of instructions; no experience necessary. Write Railway Exchange, Box 890, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

ROCK drillers, familiar with jack hammers; six months' work; 8 drillers requ.; night and day shifts. Apply Georgia Railway & Power Co., Room 456 Electric & Gas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP.

MALE

SALESMAN.

RESIDENT salesman for south; well-known maker of popular-priced gingham dresses has opening for resident salesman on commission basis; only first-class men who traveled territories represented by these towns will be considered. Write full details as to age, experience, present connection, etc. Box 770, 151 West 38th St. N. Y.

A LARGE company operating nationally has openings for several high-grade men to be trained for desirable positions. Age 23 to 27, with college education and some experience in management. Only men who want to make permanent connection and are willing to live in other cities should apply; the business must be studied and a training school will be operated in Atlanta to provide the instruction necessary; salary is paid while in training; no investment in stock or equipment required; give full information in writing; replies will be treated confidential. Address O-242 Constitution.

AMBITIOUS man to act as our demonstrator for the Wright check protector, which sells for $7.75 and gives the same protection as the $50 to $100 machines. Sales people devoting entire time are earning $10 to $25 daily. Spare time representatives making $25 to $30 weekly. An exclusive franchise will be given to real producers. Write today to learn how we train beginners without experience to earn big money. This is a real dignified business for real people. Wright & Co., 616 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN to take our simple two-year high school home study course. Meets all requirements for business world or equips you to enter college or take up any leading profession. Free bulletin on request. Address Principal, High School, Dept. H. E. 753, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

ONE of the most progressive and longest established piano manufacturers in the country, which enjoys an envied prestige and position, wishes to employ a live wire salesman who has a record as a producer. Give full details as to age, experience and references in first letter. Address Postoffice Box 163, Lynchburg, Va.

COOK WANTED—Experienced, steady position. Apply "Emory Tea Room," Emory university, just across railroad from postoffice.

MEN—$16 day, sure, quick, easy, you need no experience; U. S. government patented cutlery set. You write orders, we do rest. Full down $2 every hour you work. Beautiful outfit, mailing, and six samples furnished. Part time satisfactory. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room 1226, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED, two expert floor tile setters. Apply Massell Realty Co., 43½ Peachtree St.

WANTED—A large organization of certified public accountants wants to get in touch with one or two men whose ambitions are to become accountants or auditors. State age, education and where you can be reached by phone. Address O-230, Constitution.

WANTED—Automobile mechanic, capable of entire upkeep of this company's Ford and Chevrolet trucks; permanent position with sober, hard worker, who takes an interest in his work. Give references and salary, with application. North Carolina Clay Co., Hayesville, N. C.

MEN WANTED—Positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads; no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

YOU won't be satisfied until you investigate our proposition. A wonderful opportunity for young men of executive ability; let's talk it over. For interview address O-229, Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Sell 7-jewel, gold filled watch, warranted 25 years, almost thin as dollar. American Beauty; sample $4.98, on arrival. Elgin Supply Co., 3926 N. Kimball, Chicago, Dept. 16-C.

SOLICITORS—Permanent connection for neat young man with newspaper, insurance or specialty experience; minimum $18 weekly; position starts at least $40 per week. Apply 9 a. m., 800 Austell bldg.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads; no strike; name position. Inter-Railway, Dept. 617, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. Income while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

CARVER and modeller wanted for artificial limestone work; permanent position to first-class man. Jacksonville Concrete Products Co., Box 1194, Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting Ry. station-office positions, $115-250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 177 Wainwright, St. Louis.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere; good pay; interesting work; experience unnecessary. Write, International Detective Exchange, Chicago-Clark bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

GET the position you want without answering ads; definite information by an expert. Free silver dime. J. Wiley, Fayette & Mt. Vernon, Uniontown, Pa.

MEN—Our catalog tells how we teach barbering quickly, day or evening. Learn it and make more money. Call or write Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

WANTED—5 col. chauffeurs, 3 col. truck drivers, 3 butlers and several col. helpers. Apply soon Monday morning, 428 Austell Building.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; experience unnecessary; we train you; information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept gov. positions, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

SALESMEN to carry sideline of Art Linens, Ladies' Neckwear, Novelties, etc. Commission basis. J. H. Richman Co., 54 W. 21st St., New York City.

COLLECTOR—Have immediate opening for experienced collector; reference required and must be able to furnish bond. See Mr. Fox, 800 Austell Bldg.

MEN WANTED for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MAN in each town to plate and refinish auto fenders, beds, mirrors, chandeliers by new method, $10 daily. Gunmetal Co., 194 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

DETECTIVES: state age, experience, present occupation; prefer men with previous experience as officer in small town. O-252 Constitution.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5967.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 1400 Columbia, St. Louis.

MAN with car, not afraid of work, must know city well, apply 10 a. m. Sunday. National Clothing Store, 98 Whitehall.

MEN—Rwy. mail clerks, $133 month. Write for particulars. Franklin Inst., Dept. 83-G, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG man to sell goods on railroad trains; good pay to a hustler. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

NEWS agent R. R. trains; security required; good wages. News Co., 34 E. Hunter street.

WANTED—2 col. cooks, 4 col. dishwashers, 2 col. porters. Apply soon Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

MEN, 18 to 45, become mail carriers, $117-$150 month; schedule exam. free. Apply today, F-827, Constitution.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell st.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), begin $150. (which position?) Rwy. F-821 Consti.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesmen good pay. 147 Peters St.

IMMEDIATELY, bookkeeper with insurance experience. Bellamy, 1202 Candler bldg.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted for high-class position requiring unusual selling ability and good appearance. The average type will not do. She must be alert, aggressive, splendid address, good character, and not too young—perhaps, not less than 25. This position offers the opportunity that many have hoped would some day present itself, both as to advancement and money. Apply 226 Peachtree Arcade, after 9 a. m., Monday and Tuesday.

$45—Beauty Culture—$45

GIRLS, be independent. Enroll now. Special price for one week course in Beauty Culture, $45. Harper (Improved) system. High salaries; great demand.
SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Bldg.

DISTRICT manager of large corporation wants lady stenographer about 25 years old with at least high school education; position requires initiative, accuracy, fair speed and some clerical knowledge; salary to start $25 per week, with good future to one who qualifies. Address O-244 Constitution.

WANTED—Ladies for educational sales work (not books). Ladies over 25, unincumbered, free and willing to travel, demonstrating nationally advertised necessity direct to poultry raisers. Ten ladies needed immediately. Write F. H. Magoon, care Purina Mills, 827 S. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—HELP.

FEMALE

WANTED, FIFTY GIRLS

IMMEDIATELY, who want to go on the stage; instruction in all branches by competent New York instructors. Open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
SUPERCRAFT STUDIO
142 Peachtree St. 3d floor.

GIRLS—WANTED—GIRLS

TAKE three weeks training for the chorus and we guarantee to put you in the chorus upon completion. Apply at once.
SUPERCRAFT STUDIO,
142 Peachtree

EARN money at home; women everywhere making substantial amounts knitting socks for us on fast, easily-learned auto knitter; no experience necessary; distance immaterial; send for full particulars and handsome reward book, 2c stamp. Auto Knitter Co., Dept. C, Buffalo, N. Y.

SELL GREETING CARDS.

UNUSUAL opportunity to earn $300 to $500 before Dec. 15 selling personal greeting cards. Weekly payment; full or spare time; $10 sample book free; selling experience unnecessary. Get details. John Hertel Co., Dept. 141, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago.

$36 to $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8391 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. positions; $95 to $150 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list positions free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-G, Rochester, N. Y.

BE a nurse; earn $25-$30 weekly after only 4 weeks' home training; positions secured everywhere; particulars free. Write Supt., 6208 Wilson, Chicago.

$6-$10 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268 La-Grange, Ind.

SALESWOMAN, refined, sell made-to-measure silk underwear, sport dresses and men's shirts; big Xmas business. Audiana Silks, 20 East 12th St., New York.

LADIES to do simple needlework at home; liberal pay; materials furnished; addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS. WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home, addressing, mailing music, circulars; send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept R-64, N. Y.

WANTED—6 col. maids, 4 col. cooks, 2 nurses and 1 col. girl for doctor's office. Apply Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

COLORED COOKS, GENERAL HOUSE GIRLS, WAITRESSES; $6 TO $10. 1603½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED cook with best of references. Apply room 612, Cecil Hotel, 6 o'clock in afternoon.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 155 St. Louis.

THOROUGHLY experienced saleslady to sell ladies' high-class ready-to-wear. Apply Bloom's Style Shop, 28 Whitehall.

COLORED girl for doctor's office, 1391½ Edgewood Avenue.

MALE AND FEMALE

DON'T look for a job; let us train you for a position; compare our charges:
SCHOOL to handle nationally
SECRETARIAL training 75
COMPLETE combined course 100
OUR students receive double their money's worth; positions secured free of charge; enrol Monday or write for catalog. Address B. Dixon Hall, president, Atlanta Business College, 34½ Luckie St., WAl. 4078.

COLORED men and women, you can earn big money during spare time in your own neighborhood selling Sta-Strate, wonderful new liquid discovery. Absolutely straightens stubborn hair without hot combs. All who use it praise it. Call and convince yourself. Send $1.00 for bottle or pay postman when he brings it. Order your bottle now. Sta-Strate Corporation, 231 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga.

A FEW short hours for a few short months, at Draughon's Night School or directed by Draughon's Home-Study Department, will prepare many young people for better positions this winter. You join us. We teach all commercial branches, including salesmanship. Draughon's College, Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

WANTED—Young men and women for telegraphers and railroad agents; acute shortage; free book "2" explains day and evening courses and tells you about this practical career. Phone HEm. 0693 or write Southeastern Rd. College, 207 W. P'tree. Open evenings.

MEN, women, girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. pos.; $95 to $250 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-G, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

$300 TO $400 monthly made writing for newspapers, magazines, etc.; pleasant part-time work if you desire. Universal Press Bureau, Commerce Bldg., Erie, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

FOR best colored help, see Jones Agency, 45½ Auburn. The oldest in South. WAlnut 2082.

THE busy season is here. For positions see us at once. Manning Multigraph & Serv. Co., 1026 Candler Bldg.

TEACHERS

NEED man for manual training; about $18.00. Mr. Whitehead, 1133 Healey bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

THE GERLACH-BARKLOW COMPANY of Joliet, will have open territories for the new season and have some open territories now for high-grade salesmen to represent them in nearby territory. Our line is recognized as the leader of art calendars, holiday greetings and direct-by-mail advertising service. Only men capable of earning $3,000 a year and upwards should apply. We want tireless workers who will give entire time to the work. Commissions payable weekly; permanent contract and exclusive territory for men who qualify. Address the Gerlach-Barklow Company, Joliet, Illinois.

SALESMEN—You can make $130 per month in your spare time selling only one policy a day! Five policies a day pays you $730 monthly! Policy pays $5,000 death and $25 weekly benefit for sickness or injury. Total cost $10 yearly. You get amazing results using our Direct-By-Mail Selling Plan. Address Underwriters, 328 Bonnell Bldg. Newark, N. J.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats made to measure—$29.50—one price, all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

WANTED—HELP.

SALESMEN

Salesmen—Specialty

We desire the services of several high-grade salesmen, men accustomed to earning good money, men who can present a big money-making specialty to retail merchants and men who can do their own closing. To men who can qualify under the above conditions we offer a very profitable commission contract, which can net a steady worker more than a hundred and fifty dollars a week.

OURS is a large, highly rated corporation, has been in business over a quarter of a century and has the highest standing in the business world. For interview call for Mr. Greverus, No. 807 Forsyth Building, Monday and Tuesday between 10 and 12 and 2 and 5.

MANAGER WANTED

WANTED—Tall, neat-appearing, well-built salesman to act as manager for an extensively advertised health expert. Will be required to travel abroad and arrange details. Apply, R. L. Wanger, Room 912, Piedmont Hotel.

SALESMEN—Read this telegram: "Last week smashed all records. My net profit $480 on personal sales, not counting subagents. Have averaged $400 per week for 32 weeks. The Lightning Calculator Adding Machine is greatest $15 specialty ever invented. Every garage, store, factory, doctor and bookkeeper buys on first demonstration. Getting wonderful repeat business. Rush another hundred immediately. (Signed) Smallwood." Write us quick for world's biggest money-making proposition. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 765, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN for our comprehensive line of advertising specialties, leather, cloth, signs, calendars, yardsticks, fan razors, etc. Quality goods manufactured in our own plant for 25 years. Right prices. Large commissions paid semi-monthly. Good territory in northern Georgia being filled now for 1924. Start December 26. Experienced merchandise salesmen make big success with our line. Give sales experience and references first letter for quick action. The Novelty Advertising Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—If you are making an average of less than $60 per week it will pay you to call at 412 Healey building Monday between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. (Those desiring interview later than 6 p. m. please phone WAlnut 4613 for appointment.) It is true you can earn $25 to $30 per week first week; but we have no IF's tied to our proposition and no delivering, no cancellations. If you are looking for a real future with quick promotion don't miss this OPPORTUNITY.

Resident Salesman Wanted

SPLENDID opportunity for a man having an established trade among the wholesale dry goods and drug trades to handle a nationally known brand of hair nets; we want a high-class man looking for a permanent connection; state lines you are now selling and territory covering. Address L. L. Mayer, V. P., 630 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

$50 to $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8391 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN—Girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. positions; $95 to $150 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list positions free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-G, Rochester, N. Y.

BE a nurse; earn $25-$30 weekly after only 4 weeks' home training; positions secured everywhere; particulars free. Write Supt., 6208 Wilson, Chicago.

$6-$10 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268 La-Grange, Ind.

SALESWOMAN, refined, sell made-to-measure silk underwear, sport dresses and men's shirts; big Xmas business. Audiana Silks, 20 East 12th St., New York.

LADIES to do simple needlework at home; liberal pay; materials furnished; addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS. WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

EARN $20 weekly spare time, at home, addressing, mailing music, circulars; send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept R-64, N. Y.

WANTED—6 col. maids, 4 col. cooks, 2 nurses and 1 col. girl for doctor's office. Apply Monday morning, 428 Austell Bldg.

COLORED COOKS, GENERAL HOUSE GIRLS, WAITRESSES; $6 TO $10. 1603½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED cook with best of references. Apply room 612, Cecil Hotel, 6 o'clock in afternoon.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 155 St. Louis.

THOROUGHLY experienced salesmen to sell ladies' high-class ready-to-wear. Apply Bloom's Style Shop, 28 Whitehall.

COLORED girl for doctor's office, 1391½ Edgewood Avenue.

MALE AND FEMALE

DON'T look for a job; let us train you for a position; compare our charges:
SCHOOL to handle nationally
SECRETARIAL training ..... $ 60
COMPLETE combined course 100
OUR students receive double their money's worth; positions secured free of charge; enrol Monday or write for catalog. Address B. Dixon Hall, president, Atlanta Business College, 34½ Luckie St., WAl. 4078.

COLORED men and women, you can earn big money during spare time in your own neighborhood selling Sta-Strate, wonderful new liquid discovery. Absolutely straightens stubborn hair without hot combs. All who use it praise it. Call and convince yourself. Send $1.00 for bottle or pay postman when he brings it. Order your bottle now. Sta-Strate Corporation, 231 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga.

A FEW short hours for a few short months, at Draughon's Night School or directed by Draughon's Home-Study Department, will prepare many young people for better positions this winter. You join us. We teach all commercial branches, including salesmanship. Draughon's College, Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

WANTED—Young men and women for telegraphers and railroad agents; acute shortage; free book "2" explains day and evening courses and tells you about this practical career. Phone HEm. 0693 or write Southeastern Rd. College, 207 W. P'tree. Open evenings.

MEN, women, girls, 18 up, wanted for U. S. gov. pos.; $95 to $250 month; steady; short hours; paid vacation; list free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-G, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

$300 TO $400 monthly made writing for newspapers, magazines, etc.; pleasant part-time work if you desire. Universal Press Bureau, Commerce Bldg., Erie, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

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WANTED—HELP.

SALESMEN

ENERGETIC salesman of pleasing personality wanted for southern territory by oldest and largest concern of its kind in south to secure orders from educated and cultured people. Not an easy position but remuneration should amount to upwards of $4,500 per year and is limited only by the salesman's own efforts. Complete training will be given before selected applicant is sent out from Atlanta office. To receive attention, reply should give complete details regarding past experience, education, etc. Address: Dept. A, Box 986, Atlanta, Georgia.

A
REAL
LIVE WIRE WANTED
FOR ALABAMA TERRITORY

to sell line of automobile chemical products—soap, grease, dressings, etc. Delivery from Atlanta Trancfl. Permanent position for right man. Replies confidential. Address O-232, Constitution.

TAILORING—Salesmen, bigger commissions in advance, weekly salary also, great money-making line; one price, $38.65; express prepaid; all wool. Great Western Tailoring Co., Pioneers: 30 years, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Good line of cigars, $35 week and expenses; experience not required; send stamped-addressed envelope. Box 411, High Point, N. C.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound; charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates old method entirely; gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS

$100 EVERY week selling special twin wearproof, indestructible men's suits at $12.50; something absolutely new; outwears three ordinary suits and at one-third the price of one; $3 commission in advance; no delivering; price and quality sells them. Only permanent agents wanted; exclusive territory to those who make good; prompt deliveries; also experienced district managers wanted. Wearproof Clothing Co., 440 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERER.
LENITINE.
RHEUMATISM, headachy, earache, pyorrhea, toothache, sprains, insect bites, eczema, mouth ulcers, fever blisters, hay fever, etc.
JUPITER CHEMICAL CO., Fuller Bldg.
10 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
25-50c and $1 bottles. Agents wanted.

WRITE FOR PART OR FULL TIME LINE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY; GOES BIG ALL YEAR. REPEATS REGULARLY; PERMANENT INCOME FOR YOU. LADIES' SHOES; STYLISH, QUALITY, CHEAPLY PRICED. DIRECT TO WEARER. STYLE ARCH SHOE CO., DEPT 29-B, 1414 VINE, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

AGENTS—$18 daily displaying Thomas Duplex coats; one side stylish topcoat, other storm-proof raincoat; two coats for price of one; you simply wear coat and book orders; we deliver and collect; sample coat free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Section 4311, Dayton, Ohio.

HELP FOR THE SUFFERER.
SICK STOMACH, HEADACHY, NERVOUSNESS.
Take nature's food, BIO-TONE CAPSULES.
JUPITER CHEMICAL CO., Fuller Bldg.
10 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Bottle 24 capsules, $1. Agents Wanted.

WANT ambitious men and women to send for free sample of Dimple Washing Wonder; be convinced, it's a sure-fire repeater. We positively guarantee sales. Write for county now. Elf's Guarantee Speed Product Co., 107 East 9th St., Columbia, Tenn., Dept. A.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeeper's windows; excellent opportunity for reliable party; no experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily selling small kitchen necessity; over 200 per cent profit; sells rapidly everywhere to nine out of ten women; new plan makes sales easy. Premier Mfg. Company, Dept G-3, Detroit, Michigan.

AGENTS—Men and Women—Earn big weekly income showing and taking orders for our sanitary necessities for women and babies. Fast sales. Write for full particulars. American Rubber Products Company, Dept. 517, Pittsburg, Pa.

HOSIERY, brush and clothing salesmen; all specialty salesmen selling direct, opportunity for good earnings with rapid promotion calls you; read ad signed "OPPORTUNITY" in salesmen wanted column.

AGENTS—Sell guaranteed hosiery, direct from mill to wearer, salary paid for full time or spare hours. All styles in cotton, heather and silks. International Knitting Mills, Norristown, Pa.

$100 WEEKLY taking orders for Chicago's largest raincoat shipper; commissions advanced; raincoat special $2.95; free outfit; prompt deliveries. Gabardine Raincoat Co., 646 Roosevelt, Chicago.

$50—$100 WEEKLY selling raincoats and shoes direct to wearer; commissions paid daily; free samples; experience unnecessary; we deliver and collect. Consumers Trading Co., 3390 State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

AGENTS—90c an hour to advertise and distribute samples to consumer. Write quick for territory and particulars. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 8390 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$100 WEEKLY, pleasant work, appointing local agents, to introduce Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. Inthout Co., 560 Congress, Chicago.

CHEWING gum, chocolates, mints; sell direct from our factory to storekeepers; novelty nickel packages; daily profits. Write today for exclusive territory. Helmet Co., Cincinnati.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

AGENT—Represent established Spark Plug manufacturer; highest quality, guaranteed product. Experienced men only need apply. K. & A., 5317 21st Ave., Brooklyn, New York.

AGENTS—Complete line of toilet preparations including beauty clay, hair gloss, lemon cream; every woman a user. Colonial Chem. Co., 631 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps. Extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St Louis.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 175, Wooster, O.

FREE samples, large manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; latest; exclusive N. Y. patterns; easily sold. Fisher Shirt Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight when demonstrations is shown. Harrison Mfg. Company, Hammond, Ind.

NEW wonderful seller—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AMAZING new bright light for kerosene lamps; no mantles; supply easily carried; quickly shown; fast seller; tremendous profits. Vapolite Co., Dept. 181, Toledo, O.

WANTED—HELP.

SALESMEN

$50 TO $75 weekly increased income selling 1923 personal greeting cards. Full or spare time; weekly payment; samples free; selling experience unnecessary; get details. John Hertel Co., Dept. 141, 9 S. Clinton, Chicago Ill.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell outside and inside signs. Side line, good proposition; every retail merchant a possible customer. Liberal commission. Advertising Sign Co., Subsidiary, National Advertising Service, Lynchburg, Va.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN WANTED. NOW making small towns; big commissions; best assortments; average sale $90; you can place one a day. WEK & S. Sales Company, 4325 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 249, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address, National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 327, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED paint salesman to travel southern territory, good opportunity for right man; please state age, reference and experience. The Foy Paint Co., Gilbert Ave. and Eden Park entrance, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIGH-CLASS DISINFECTANT SALESMAN FOR TWO SOUTHERN STATES. CALL MR. BARRETT, WINECOFF HOTEL.

WILL PAY SALARY AND COMMISSION TO LIVE WIRE PRINTING SALESMAN; ALSO SPECIALTY SALESMAN. CALL IN PERSON AT 67-A WALTON ST., KEELIN PRINTING CO.

SALESMAN with established trade to represent old reliable wholesale tailor to the trade house; state experience and territory and quote particulars in first letter. Traymore, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$75-$100 weekly taking orders for popular-price smashing raincoat; $3.98; largest commission advanced. Write for free coat and cash bonus plan. Eagle Raincoat Co., 803 W. Madison, Chicago.

WANTED—

MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

LOT of goods from storage; also new sample furniture including walnut dining room suite, overstuffed living room suite in cut silk velour, several bedroom suites in mahogany, walnut and ivory; also odd pieces of bedroom furniture, living room suite in mohair; also one cane back suite in velour with Pullman bed; gate leg table, spinet desk, floor lamp, davenport and library tables, Windsor and fireside rockers, cedar chest, day bed, fine mattresses, pillows, comforts, good lot of art squares, antique wardrobe and bed, twin beds and other good household goods to the highest bidder, Tuesday, October 30, at 10:30 A. M.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH MONEY

OUR warehouse is empty; we need furniture, household goods and stoves at once; call us and get the highest price possible. We buy, sell and exchange furniture.
AUERBACH FURNITURE CO.,
71 South Broad Street. MAin 3199.

THREE 150 h.p. return tubular boilers, or two 300-h.p. water tube boilers, 3 oil storage tanks with capacity 5,000 to 10,000 gallons; must be in good condition, not over 5 years old. State size, gauge steel, where located, cash price. A. H. Miller, general delivery, Pine Bluff, Ark.

MORE MONEY PAID
FOR USED FURNITURE
EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
20-22 E. Mitchell St. MAin 0821

WANTED—Large size metal safe for storage of records, cheap for cash. Telephone MAin 1409. W. C. English, Jr.

WANTED—Printing press and type; sufficient to operate a country newspaper. Hill & Johnson, attorneys, MAin 0216, Kiser bldg.

WANTED—Eight-page Duplex flatbed press; must be in good condition; state all first letter. Box F-844, Constitution.

WANTED—2nd-hand multigraph machine, old style or flexo type. WAl. 4763.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR CASH. FULTON FURNITURE CO., 25-27 EAST HUNTER ST. MAIN 1173.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

WANTED—Furniture for thirty 3-room apartments at once. Call IVy 2859.

We Buy ALL kinds of men's second-hand clothing. MA. 4784.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co, 10-12 E. Mitchell. MAin 2423.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J.

WANTED—Second-hand brick at once. Call M. 4094. J. J. Jones.

WANTED—Five carloads good furniture and stoves. IVy 2859.

WANTED—All kinds used furniture. Home Furn. Exchange, 57 S. Pryor. MAin 1444.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

20 REO SPEED WAGONS

——MUST BE SOLD——

THEY all will give you many miles of satisfied service.

TERMS YOU CAN PAY
REO PASSENGER CARS

THOROUGHLY rebuilt and repainted—in many cases the looks and mechanical condition is up to new car standards.

OTHER MAKE CARS
FROM $40.00 TO $850.00
LIBERAL TERMS

C. W. DUPRE
112 West Peachtree St. IVy 2790

I HAVE a new six-cylinder standard car taken in trade which must be sold at once; will take $750 and will make terms to good party; this is less than half of listed price; has never been out of stock room; a big bargain for private use or taxi. Address O-301 Constitution.

WILL take in an open car on my 1922 model Dodge sedan as first payment, balance easy; car is in first-class condition. Call owner, WAl. 5913.

1921 DODGE touring, looks good and in splendid mechanical condition, $475; liberal terms to respon. party. WE 1466-W.

BUICK, 5-passenger touring; splendid condition; tires practically new; $350; terms to responsible party. Mr. Bass, IL. 3403.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 N. BOULEVARD.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR 270 Peachtree St

BEST VALUE '23 Ford touring, new paint and top, shock absorbers; mechanically right; cash bargain. 357 Central avenue.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

Undertakers!—Notice!

WILL sell at cost, one brand new hearse, mounted on Reo Speed Wagon chassis. We are changing lines. Terms.

C. W. DUPRE
112-114 West Peachtree St.
IVy 2790

CADILLAC "61"

FOUR-PASS. phaeton, Westinghouse shock absorbers, run very little; we have an attractive price for quick sale.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX touring, bumpers, motometer, license, guaranteed, nearly new. Will sell at sacrifice or accept cheaper car in trade. 222 Peachtree St. Ivy 0650.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, Packard twin-six; '21 series; first-class condition. Yancey Bros., 550-556 Whitehall St., MAin 3065.

Stutz GOOD used cars 239 Peachtree street.

1923 BUICK 6 coupe, like new, complete, extra sacrifice. Ivy 7877-J.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars, 268 PEACHTREE ST.

DODGE COUPE, good condition; cash or terms. Call Mr Abbott IVy 6886.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

IF YOU want the best car for the least money, you will find it in the big assortment at Northcutt Buick Co., 267 Peachtree.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

HUDSON—ESSEX

USED CAR VALUES

1923 HUDSON demonstrator.
1922 ESSEX touring.
1923 HUPMOBILE touring.
1921 BUICK touring.
1923 MAXWELL sport model.
1920 NASH touring.
1921 ESSEX roadster.
1921 CHALMERS sport model.
1920 DODGE coupe.
1923 DODGE touring.
1920 HUDSON coupe.
CADILLAC "57" N. N. tour.
1920 BUICK roadster.
1921 GARDNER roadster.
1920 CLEVELAND cut-down roadster.

Terms Can Be Arranged.

Porter-Minehan Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
255 PEACHTREE ST., IVy 6886

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

F-R-A-N-K-L-I-N-S

EXCELLENT VALUES as they are all reconditioned, repainted, put in shape and guaranteed.

1920 Franklin Touring, $750.
1919 Franklin Touring, wire wheels, $550.
1921 Franklin Touring, wire wheel equipped, $425.

OTHER MAKES:

1922 Chandler Touring, exceptional value, $850.
1922 Ford Sedan, repainted, good tires, perfect mechanical shape, $350.
Overland Touring car, good condition, $200.
1921 Buick Touring car, repainted, retopped, reconditioned mechanically, $650.
Lexington Touring, $250.
1921 Ford Sedan, $300.
Chevrolet Touring, $125.

We also have for sale a practically new Milburn Light Electric, with charging board, and is a pick-up at $850.

Franklin Motor Car Company
Used Car Department
43-45 S. FORSYTH STREET MAin 6022

Dodge Brothers Used Cars — Dodge Brothers Used Cars

1922 DODGE BROTHERS Touring, new tires, mechanically perfect, $200, balance easy.

DODGE BROTHERS, repainted, wire wheel roadster, $150 cash, balance easy.

FIVE repainted DODGE BROTHERS Tourings, prices from $350 to $450.00, on liberal terms.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
167-169 WEST PEACHTREE ST. HEMlock 1165
8 Gordon Street, West End. 519 McDonough St., Decatur

Dodge Brothers Used Cars — Dodge Brothers Used Cars

USED CARS OF MERIT

YOU can save money by purchasing a good used car. We now have a better assortment than we have ever had. Finely conditioned and at prices and terms unparalleled. Demonstrations can be had at a moment's notice—every car is ready for immediate delivery.

COMPARE THIS LIST

OAKLAND DEMONSTRATOR	1922 FORD SEDAN
1921 DODGE TOURING	1922 DORT TOURING
1921 FORD TOURING	1922 OAKLAND TOURING
1920 ELGIN TOURING	1922 CHEVROLET COUPE
1922 BUICK ROADSTER.	1919 OAKLAND TOURING
1921 FORD COUPE	1920 OAKLAND SEDAN
1920 OAKLAND COUPE	1920 ROAMER TOURING
1920 REO ROADSTER	1922 OVERLAND TOURING
1923 CHEVROLET COACH	

DON'T miss this opportunity to secure one of these cars. The cars listed above are priced from $50.00 to $100.00.

"WILL ARRANGE SATISFACTORY TERMS."

BUY NOW — BUY NOW

Oakland Motor Car Co.
270 PEACHTREE STREET FACTORY BRANCH IVY 1921

B-U-I-C-K

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENTS

Buick "6" 1923 Sedan, bumpers, etc.
Buick "4" 1923 Sedan, fully equipped.
Buick "6" 1923 Sport Model, good as new.
Buick "4" 1923 Touring, fully equipped.
Buick "6" 1922 Touring, best of condition.....$675.00
Buick "6" 1921 Touring.....$525.00
Hudson 1921 Speedster.....$550.00
Dodge 1923 Touring, disc wheels.....$875.00
Moon 1920 Sport model.....$240.00
Our Terms Are Easy. Will Trade Your Car.

312 Peachtree St. Ivy 1860
312 Peachtree Street IVy 1860

The Largest Assortment in the South

WE HAVE in our warehouse over 200 new and used cars for you to select from.
EVERYONE priced way below their present day value.
IF YOU are in the market it will mean a big saving for you to make that purchase through us.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
THE LARGEST CAR MARKET IN THE SOUTH
441 Peachtree Street
We Loan Money on Automobiles.

Lincoln Demonstrator

7-PASSENGER PHAETON
New tires, repainted, carry same guarantee as a new car. Special price.

BELLE ISLE STREET CO.
LINCOLN, FORD DEALERS
380 Peachtree Street IVy 0507

FORDS---FORDS---FORDS

1921 FORD Touring Car with starter	$160
1920 FORD Touring Car with starter	$150
1921 FORD Touring Car with starter	$165
1920 FORD Cut-Down Racer with windshield	$85
1921 FORD Coupe, jam-up condition	$225
1922 FORD Coupe, first-class	$325
1916 FORD Light Truck, panel body	$35
Three 1920 FORD Light Chassis, each	$50

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealers.
169 Marietta Street. 118 Walton Street. IVy 0446

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

WINTER TIME IS USED CAR TIME

Eliminate the heavy depreciation on a NEW CAR during the bad weather months, by buying a GOOD USED CAR. Never before have we been able to offer such wonderful savings. Due to present LOW PRICES, we believe they will be WORTH JUST AS MUCH next spring.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR

FORD four-door sedan. Absolutely brand new. At a saving that will interest you.
Haynes 4-pass., sport, model 75; never been sold; a very attractive, high-class car for one-third of original price.....$950
Lexington Lark, late 1922 model; equipment complete to every detail; look this car over before buying.....850
Jordan Play Boy roadster, 1921 model, 5 disk wheels, tan top, refinished brown; one of the most attractive cars in town.....675
1922 Buick 6 touring; refinished extras.....675
1921 Studebaker Special 6 touring; refinished.....550
1921 Nash 6 touring, refinished, cord tires.....575
1921 Buick 6 touring, refinished.....550
1923 Oakland 6 touring, refinished.....575
1921 Buick 6 touring.....500
1922 Nash 4 touring, refinished.....475
1921 Mitchell 6 touring, driven less 5,000 miles.....450
1919 Stutz 4-pass. touring, new paint and top, cord tires.....475
1920 Buick 6 touring, refinished cord tires.....375
1920 Buick 6 touring, good condition..350
1921 Oakland sedan, driven less 8,000 miles, refinished.....350
1921 Oakland 6 roadster, best of condition mechanically; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, completely equipped..300
1920 Auburn 6 touring, new paint and top; good condition.....350
1921 Lexington 6 touring; Continental motor.....250
1923 Ford sedan, almost new, $150 extra equipment.....550
1921 Ford sedan, good condition.....250
1923 Ford roadster, comp. equipped....300
1923 Ford touring, good condition.....300
1921 Ford touring, good condition, extras.....175
1921 Ford touring, extras.....150
1918 Ford speedster.....85
1919 Paige 6 touring, good condition..175
1919 Premier 4-pass. sporster; good condition.....195
1917 Twin Six Packard touring.....195
1918 Chalmers 7-pass. touring.....145
1921 Velie light 6 touring.....145
1921 Oakland sedan, fair condition....125
1920 Oldsmobile roadster, good condition.....135
1920 Oldsmobile special roadster.....125
1920 Oldsmobile 6 touring.....65
1920 Oakland 6 touring.....85
Many more to select from. Terms can be arranged.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAl. 3130. 8-10 Ivy Street.

BETTER GRADE USED CARS

244—PEACHTREE—244

PACKARD, 1921 5-Pass. touring.
CADILLAC 59, 1920 4-Pass. phaeton.
PACKARD Single Six, latest model sport.
PACKARD Twin Six, 7-Pass.
BUICK, 5-Pass. sedan, 1922 model.
PACKARD, 2d series, 7-Pass. touring.
STUTZ, 1920 6-Pass. touring.
BUICK, 1920 5-Pass. touring.
STEPHENS, Salient Six sport.
HUPMOBILE, 5-Pass. touring car.
DODGE, 5-Pass. open car.
BUICK, 1920 7-Pass. touring. A bargain.

UNDER our liberal payment plan you can pay for the car as you use it.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
244 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 4932 and 4933

DO NOT READ THIS

UNLESS interested in the best used cars in Atlanta, at LOWER PRICES than you have ever dreamed of.

FORDS	STUDEBAKERS
DODGES	OVERLANDS
BUICKS	NASHS
HUPS	CHEVROLETS
HAYNES	DAVIS

To make your selection from. A small cash payment down and you ride while paying the rest.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR

Open until 9:00 o'clock evenings.

Charles W. Tway Co.
29 E. North Ave.—Between the Peachtrees.
HEmlock 6159.

N. B.—Don't overlook this opportunity to purchase a car at greatest bargain ever offered.

GOOD USED CARS

51 Cadillac 4-passenger phaeton, 6 good tires, perfect as to looks and mechanical condition.

1922 Hudson speedster, used only a short while, fully equipped. This car can be bought at a bargain.

57 Cadillac 4-passenger phaeton, good condition mechanically, good tires, repainted. Cheap.

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
LINCOLN-FORD DEALERS
380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.

$185

1920 CHEVROLET Sedan, in good condition. Has 6 good tires, 2 of which are new Goodyear cords. A dandy car for winter and summer. With liberal cash payment can give terms. Private party. Address O-245, Constitution.

USED car bargains. Ford chassis, $35; Ford roadster, Ford sedan, two Ford light deliveries; 1920 Hanson Six, $125; 1921 Oldsmobile Six, $225; 1922 Chevrolet, A No. 1 condition, $275; 1923 Chevrolet, good as new, $475; 1921 Cole Eight, first-class condition, $525. Terms can be arranged. Adams-Overland Co., 201 Lee St., West End. Phone WEst 2661.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St Ivy 0151

NASH USED CARS Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree, IVy 6283.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

MARMON Atlanta Co. Inc., 152 Ivy street; October L 444 Peachtree street.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., IVy 6283.

HAVE 1923 Hupmobile, good as new. Will sell at an attractive price. Will accept car in trade. 222 Peachtree St. IVy 0650.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE

FALL CLEARANCE

and the tremendous demand for the good Maxwell and improved Chalmers by the motorists of Atlanta enables us to offer to the discriminating used car buyers an unusually fine selection of re-conditioned popular make cars. There is a wide variety of models and a car that will fit every need and every pocketbook. Come in and inspect these bargains before buying any car. The following are a few of the cars in our present stock:

TWO 1923 Good Maxwell Tourings.
THREE 1922 Good Maxwell Tourings.
TWO 1921 Chalmers Tourings.
ONE 1922 Chalmers Touring.
1922 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Sedan.
1920 Buick Touring.
1922 Studebaker Special Six.
1922 Ford Roadster.
1922 Ford Coupe.

AND MANY OTHERS—
PRICE $50.00 AND UP

TERMS TO SUIT. YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE. CALL USED CAR MANAGER.

HIBBARD-ROBINSON COMPANY

Distributors the Good Maxwell and Improved Chalmers Six
385 PEACHTREE STREET
IyV 4152

OLDSMOBILE

Dodge touring	$200
Oldsmobile "6" coupe	350
Franklin touring	375
Oldsmobile "4" touring, motor guaranteed	450
Oldsmobile "8" touring, motor guaranteed	650
Chalmers touring	575
Oakland touring, like new	95
Hupmobile touring, repainted	325
Oldsmobile "6," motor guaranteed 90 days	285
New Oldsmobile "8" Super Sport Roadster. This car has been run 700 miles. Will make you a big reduction in price.	100
Oldsmobile "8" touring	95
Ford sedan, wire wheels	295
Essex touring	175
	395

264 Peachtree St., IVy 0642

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

REO JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree street.

EXCELLENT used cars. Chas. W. Tway Co., 29 East North Ave. HE. 6159.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO., 380 Peachtree St.

BUICK D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

1922 MODEL FORD Touring car; new paint and new top. 41 Norcross St. W. 1256.

OVERLAND 451 Peachtree St. Whlys-Overland, Inc.

ONE brand new Chevrolet coupe at $665 cash. J. J. Baggett, Lawrenceville, Ga.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 198 PEACHTREE ST

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 98 Whitehall St.

FORD sedan, in excellent mechanical condition; must sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Call WE. 1826.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders, set (4), $10.50; wheels, $2.98; starting and lighting battery, $13.95; top re-covers, including back curtain, $6.45; sun visor, list price $8.50, our price, $4.50; tires guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3 non-skid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29. Catalog Free.

Golden Eagle Buggy Co.
32-36 Means St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—GARAGES

INDIVIDUAL GARAGES FOR RENT

WE have just completed a large number of garages for individual cars, on East Sixth street, just off Peachtree, and these can be had in one or more units.

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.
Grant Bldg. WAl. 5477.

FOR SALE—TIRES

TIRES	TUBES
Slightly Used.	New Seconds.
30x3	$3.00.....$1.25
30x3½	.....1.35
31x4	
32x4	$4.50 ...$2.25
33x4	
32x4½	
33x4½	$4.50 ...$2.50
34x4½	
33x5	
35x5	$4.50 ...$3.00
37x5	

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

ANY tire proving unsatisfactory within 90 days, return and get another for half price. $1.00 deposit required on mail orders.

ADAMS TIRE STORE
192 Marietta St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Ford Sizes, $3.00; Largest Sizes, $4.50.
ADAMS TIRE STORES,
102 Marietta St., Atlanta.
660 Poplar St., Macon.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

HUDSON speedster, 1921 or 1922 model. Address O-253 Constitution.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.—Drive it yourself; Buppa, Dodges, 16 cents per mile; Fords, 14 cents. 39 Ivy street. IVy 5309 or WAlnut 1334.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED—MONEY

CONSULT us about handling your money on Atlanta real estate, the best security in the world. Can net you 7 per cent and 8 per cent on sums of $250 up. Twenty-five years without a loss or law suit.

H. F. WEST
Real Estate and Loans. 318 Atl. Natl.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS FOR SALE

SEVERAL choice loans netting 7 and 8 per cent. We guarantee prompt payment of both principal and interest.
SECURITY LOAN & TRUST CO.
715 Candler Bldg. WAl. 3199.

WANTED—First mortgage money on first-class new residence, Inman Park section. IVy 5633-J.

WANTED—$300 for short time; good security and interest. O-235, Constitution.

SALARIES BOUGHT
QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries 204 McKenzie Bldg

MONEY for salaried men without indorsement. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters bldg. WAlnut 0139.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN

READY MONEY

On Automobiles

In city. Loans repayable monthly.

You
Keep
The
Car

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
10 W. Harris Street

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
406 PETERS BUILDING.
7 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR.
Telephone WAlnut 0215.

INDUSTRIAL BANK LOANS.
Loans from $100 up as follows:
Face of note.....$100.00
Less all charges for one year..... 7.85
Net cash to borrower.....$92.15
Repay either $10 monthly, $5 twice monthly or $2 weekly, dates selected by you. Interest refunded if repaid sooner.
HARTSFIELD LOAN & SAVINGS CO.,
243 Peachtree Arcade.

MONEY
AT LEGAL RATE
ON furniture, pianos and personal indorsed notes.
Southern Security Company
Whitehall and Alabama Sts. WAl. 0834

LOANS
ON furniture, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, without removal, and strictly confidential.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
M. 3057. 103 Centr 1 Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
S. B. Turman & Co.
(Established 1889.)
Suite 303-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.
Industrial loans
421 Palmer bldg. WAlnut 5530
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Purchase money notes. What have you? Address O-240, Constitution.

WANTED
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAl. 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Loans

6 and 7 per cent interest.
Applications passed on here.

Immediate closing.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Company
47 North Broad St.
WAlnut 2240.

HOME OWNER LOANS
6%
Any section of Atlanta and suburbs
Will Lend 60 per cent of value
10-Year Period
Pay off half of loan in 10 years.
T. X. CHEVES & CO.
521-2 Atlanta Trust Co Building
WALNUT 4721

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

MONEY in bank for loans on real estate in sums ranging from $500 to $5,000; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant bldg. WAlnut 5678.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2-8. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

SPECIAL sums, $250 to $1,000, for loans and notes. H. F. West, 318 Atl. Nat'l.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 315 HEALEY BLDG.

MONEY FIRST mortgage purchase money notes. WA. 5928.

HOME owner loans at 6 per cent. Atl. and suburbs. T. X. Cheves & Co. WAl. 4721.

RENTALS.

BOARD AND ROOM

$7 WEEKLY, strictly first-class room and board; under refined management; attractive steam-heated rooms; delicious meals; walking distance; couple or gentlemen. 336 S. Pryor. MAin 2232-W.

2 OR 3 gentlemen can be accommodated in highclass north side home; splendid meals. Phone Sunday morning or after 3 p. m. References. HEmlock 2189-J.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, private or connecting bath, home privileges and conveniences, exceptional meals. 595 Piedmont Avenue. HEmlock 3931. Garage.

REFINED home can accommodate few guests; steam heat, rates according to number in room. 161 E. 17th St., 2 blocks from Peachtree. HEm. 7608.

BEAUTIFUL room, private home, adj. bath, furnace heat, Ponce de Leon-Peachtree section; excellent meals. H. 7692-J. 169 E. North avenue.

WANTED—Boarders, young man to share large room with 2 business gentlemen; home-like; reasonable. IVy 6933-W.

A VIOLIN player can get board, room and washing for $2.00 per week for 5 months. Call MA. 4558-J.

ELEGANTLY fur. front room for 2, also extra large room suitable for 3; heated; on Juniper St. Meals. HE. 6579-J.

$7 WEEKLY, room and board; clean, attractive rooms; close in; all conveniences. 366 S. Pryor.

EXTRA large rooms nicely furnished, good meals, refined home. 669 Highland Ave., IVy 1582-W.

NICE room for two business people; all conveniences; excellent meals. 31 Peachtree Place.

NICELY furn. room, private bath, heat, meals; Inman Park home. Business couple or gentlemen preferred. IVy 3698-W.

ONE NICE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, GARAGE, EXCELLENT MEALS; BEST NORTH SIDE. HEMLOCK 7432-J.

WANTED—Couple for front room, private home; also single room; best table board. 256 Capitol Ave., MAin 2061-W.

FURNACE-heated room, 2 meals, breakfast, 5:45 and 7; diner 6:30; gentlemen only. 39 Boulevard Terrace. IVy 0828.

647 PEACHTREE, steam heat, running water, first-class board; best surroundings.

NICE room for two gentlemen or couple, steam heat, private bath, lots of good things to eat. HEm. 1522.

LARGE delightful front room, private bath, heat, meals, private home, best north side location, home comforts. HEm. 2463-J.

GOOD rooms, excellent meals, heat, hot water, private bath, convenient location, north side; reasonable. HEmlock 2887.

PONCE de Leon, large room, good heat, meals, reasonable, gentlemen. HE. 2285.

GENTLEMAN or young lady can secure desirable room and board; $7. 318 S. Pryor.

ROOM and board, first-class; every conv. Reasonable price. 428 Peachtree St.

200 W. PTREE, large front room, priv. bath, heat, meals. HEm. 3219-W.

LARGE front room, in best north side section, excellent meals. HEm. 1069.

BUSINESS couple who appreciate good home. Call IVy 3130-J.

LOVELY room, every conv., excel. meals, bus. men pref. 649 W. P'tree H. 2195-J.

RENTALS.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM with board in new brick bungalow, all convs., to gentlemen. MAin. 0240-W.

CATERING to permanent people desiring home comforts. HE 1498-W. 520 W. P'tree.

WEST End: 77 Park St., real home for business people. WEst. 0335-J.

19 PONCE de Leon avenue, large and small rooms, modern convs., new management.

NICE room and board; all conveniences; close in; walking dis. 394 Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room and board in private home. 105 Hurt St., IVy 5800-J.

23 FORREST ave., heated room, nice meals, 2 gentlemen, IVy 5489.

14 W. NORTH AVE., room and board, $35 good heat; bus. people. HEm. 7375.

80 WALTON ST., clean rooms, good table, $7-$8; two blocks of postoffice.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOM

SMALL room with or without meals. Address O-223 Constitution.

TWO gentlemen want two rooms, bath, garage and two meals. O-250, Const.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, connecting bath, hot water, entire floor, walking distance. 89 West Harris St.

THREE Nice connecting rooms, sink in kitchen, private entrances, convenient to car; couple without children. WEst 1135-W.

TWO nice large rooms, all conveniences. Call DEc. 1007-W.

THREE rooms, private bath, 406 S. Pryor, $20; ap. 393 S. Pryor, or 118 Edgewood.

TWO unfurnished rooms, lights, water, $15 month. 29 Mosely Place. WEst 1102-W.

2 LARGE connecting rooms, all conveniences; Grant Park section. M. 2382-W.

6 ROOMS, private bath, reasonable. 143 Formwalt Street.

TO couple, two rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat. 771 West Peachtree.

TWO connecting rooms, sink, heat, water, lights, telephone, $18. MAin 2929-J.

UNFURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping; walking distance. 11 West Peachtree Pl.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, HEAT AND HOT WATER, MODERN BUNGALOW, TWO IN FAMILY. IVY 5049-J.

NICE room for light housekeeping; every convenience, desirable location. Reasonable rental. HEm. 7568.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; ROOM FOR ONE, $20 MONTH; ROOMS FOR TWO $30 MONTH; FURNACE HEAT; AT CAR STOP; GENTS ONLY. PHONE HEM. 4432-W.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water and furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. Gate City Hotel, 103½ S. Forsyth St.

DO you want a nice room, connecting bath, in home of small family, best residential section of the city; gentleman only, references exchanged. HEm. 3269-J.

388 W. PEACHTREE ST., NEWLY FUR. FRONT ROOM, BATH CONNECTED, IMMACULATE, EXCELLENT LOCATION; ALSO ROOM, KITCHEN, GARAGE.

NICELY FURN. ROOM WITHIN BLOCK PONCE DE LEON PRI. FAMILY, NORTH SIDE, ALL CONVS.; PREFER 2 YOUNG MEN. HEM. 2630-J.

STEAM heat, nicely furnished, adjoining bath, modern conveniences; $20. IVy 6822-W.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, STEAM HEAT, GARAGE, GENT. HEM. 3240.

FRONT room, furnace heat; Inman Park, one block new Junior High school, references exchanged. IVy 6344-W.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable, 101½ East Harris St. IVy 6887

DELIGHTFUL ROOM, ADJOINING BATH; STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE HOME, NORTH SIDE; GENTLEMEN. HEM. 1373-J.

FURNISHED room and large sleeping porch, connecting bath, furnace heat, Fourteenth street. WAlnut 2260 or HEm. 1864.

FURNISHED room adjoining bath, steam heat, private home. 478 North Jackson St., IVy 1834-J.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, adjoining bath, new apartment; Peachtree car; gentleman. HEm. 2714.

185 WASHINGTON St., attractive furnished room with kitchenette, close in, electricity.

FOR RENT—1 well-furnished bedroom, connecting bath, steam heat. 103 Langhorn St. WEst 2825-J.

DELIGHTFUL NEW ROOM, ADJOINING BATH, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, PRI. HOME; NORTH SIDE. I. 1140-W.

PEACHTREE and Fifth, lovely front room, all convs., couple or women preferred. HEm. 7234-J.

NEAR Georgian Terrace, nicely furnished room, furnace heat, tile bath with tub and shower. HEm. 7693.

DESIRABLE room, private bath, kitchenette if desired, heat, business couple preferred. HEm. 4151-W.

TWO rooms, light housekeeping or excellent board near by; light, gas, furnace heat, use of phone and bath. H. 0806-W.

LOVELY STEAM HEATED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 427 N. JACKSON ST. IVY 7032-J.

563 PONCE de Leon, apt. 21; beautifully furnished; front room with bath. HEm. 2492.

ATTRACTIVE room, heat, Georgian Terrace section, meals opt., unusually nice. HEm. 4266-W.

BEDROOM, kitchen, hall, light and water furnished. 433 McLendon Ave., I. 7327-W.

JUNIPER ST., 168, large furnished room; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 2491-J.

ONE nicely furnished room, private home, steam heat; all conveniences. M. 4494-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, adjoining bath in warm, comfortable home. 288 Ponce de Leon.

FURNISHED room, steam heated, private home, north side. HEm. 3245.

ONE nicely furnished room, electric lights, pri. bath, near in. Phone I. 7930.

LARGE, neat, convenient location, gentlemen, also two 4-r. houskpg, 58 W. P'tree.

TWO nicely fur. rooms, heat, all conveniences, reasonable. M. 4094.

NICELY furnished bedroom, hot water, telephone, close in. 1185½ E. Fair.

ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED. 43 TRINITY AVENUE.

STEAM-HEATED room, with all convs. WEst 1260-J.

ROOM to student or business man, steam heat, close in. IVy 6381.

LARGE room, twin beds, heat, con. bath, gent. Ridley court, 61 Forrest, apt. 31.

264 ST. CHARLES, cor. Barnett, use of kitchen optional. HE. 1270-J.

45 PEACHTREE PLACE, lovely rooms, connecting bath, heat. HEm. 4792.

NICE 3-room apt., all conveniences; private bath. IVy 6933-W.

NICELY furnished room, twin beds, heat, walking distance. 40 Forrest Ave.

OWNERS north side home, heated room, private bath, $25, gentleman. IVy 0883-J.

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ONE or two splendid rooms, fur. or unfurnished; 291 N. Moreland; phone not yet transferred. Call DEc. 0202.

WANTED ROOMS—FURNISHED

SMALL room with or without meals, heated. Address O-224 Constitution.

OFFICE SPACE

AT the intersection of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker Sts., we are offering some large, well ventilated office space at a very low rate of rental. We can arrange to give you one or more offices if desired. Call Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550.

STORES

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Settle WAlnut 3630 or 3250

STOREROOM, Inman Yards, ideal for drugs, W. W. Warren, WAl. 4556, 24 Walton St.

Read Constitution Wants

BUSINESS CARDS | BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM---ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE

A

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
SIDNEY J. HAYLES CO.
1204-5 4th Nat. Bk. Bldg. WA. 1950. Atlanta

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
KELLY, SEEGER & RIVERS, 1010 Candler Building. IVy 7560.

JAMES B. MOORE & CO.
Healey Building,

RENTALS.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED

9 HOLMES ST., on Howell mill car line, new 5-room bungalow, hot and cold bath, electric lights, $40 per month. Call DE. 1228.

THREE connecting unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; separate entrance; near car line; price $20, 143 Lyle St., College Park.

LARGE front room and kitchenette; all conveniences, except steam heat, walking distance. 286 Washington St., M. 0412-W.

THREE large connected rooms, electricity, hot and cold water, good reliable business couple; no children. 174 Crumley St.

2 LARGE rooms for business couple. 109 Cascade Ave. WEst 0806-W.

THREE unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 261 Cherokee Ave., Phone HEm. 3031.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

TO COUPLE, 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, lights, hot water, in new bungalow; adults. 10 Oak Hill ave., off Stewart.

TWO or three rooms, complete for housekeeping, freshly decorated, something desirable. 19 Forrest Ave. IVy 6944-J.

IN private West End home, 2 completely furnished rooms, sink, convenient bath, good location; couple, ref. W. E. 0271-W.

TWO or three furnished H. K. rooms, sink; with owner. 321 Courtland, IVy 2483-W.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette; close in; $5 weekly. 290 Rawson st.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences. WEst 0366-W.

NICE, light, clean rooms, phone, hot baths, private home; close in. 22 West Harris.

KITCHEN, dining room combined, with 2 bedrooms; no children. HEm. 5673.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms with 2 bedrooms; no children; Druid Hills section. HE. 5673.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. IVy 7143-W.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL
Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH; $1.50 PER DAY AND UP; CAFE IN CONNECTION. IVY 4421.
MRS. F. A. VOORHIES PROP.

FARM LANDS

DAIRY location, 6-room house, outbuildings, 35 acres of pasture, 4 acres truck land. 2 miles from Ansley Park. 1311 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg. Phone IVy 0339.

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED
By "HUTCHINSON"

262 Winn St., Decatur, 5-r. bung.	$ 55.00
58 E. Ninth St., 9-r., 2-story. hs.	90.00
79 W. Baker St., 8-r., 2-fam. hs.	57.50
146 W. Peachtree St., 8-r. br. hs.	85.00
78 N. Howard St., 7-r. duplex	50.00
102 Rosedale Dr., 6-r. bung.	75.00
27 E. Ontario, 6-r. bung.	60.00
17 S. Ashby St., 7-r., 2-sty. hs.	55.00
127 Allene Ave., 7-r. bung.	55.00
35 Olympian Cir., 7-r. bung.	80.00
98 Richardson St., 7-r. cottage	52.50
54 W. Fair St., 7-r., 2-sty. hs.	40.00
2395½ S. Forsyth St., 6-r. apt.	40.00
270 E. Fair St., 5-r., lr. apt., Cor. Niles and Hall Pl., 6-r. bung.	30.00 / 27.50
210 W. Pine St., 5-r. cottage	25.00
5 Dixon Pl., 5-r. bung., Cor. 4th Ave. and Northern, 5-r. cottage	60.00 / 30.00
532 Marietta St., 5-r. cottage	25.00
145 Cairo St., 6-r. bung.	27.50
52 Tumlin St., 4-r. cottage	17.50
76 Venable St., 4-r. cottage	23.00
41 Loomis Ave., 4-r., lr. apt.	30.00
104 Payne Ave., 4-r. cottage	25.00
48 Crew St., 2-r. apartment	18.00
105 White St., 4-r., duplex bung.	30.00

APARTMENTS.

226 E. 4th St., 5-r., up. apt., ht.	62.50
230 E. 4th St., 5-r., up. apt., ht.	62.50
238 E. 4th St., 5-r., up. apt., ht.	62.50
279 Lucile Ave., 6-r., up. apt., ht.	45.00
787 West Peachtree, 5-r., lr. duplex	50.00
745 West Peachtree, 7-r. h.	100.00
52 E. North Ave., 8-r. house	75.00
237 West Peachtree, 9-r. house	85.00
1133 Highland, 6-r. bungalow	Special
530 Spring, 7-r. furnished duplex	85.00
153½ E. Pine St., 5-r., up. duplex	35.00
745 W. Peachtree (¼ house), 5 r. and bath	50.00

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975-6.

4-r Duplex, 109 White St.	$31
5-r. duplex, 156 Summitt Ave.	30
5-r flat, 442 S. Pryor St.	30
5-r. h., 147 Logan St.	30
5-r. cottage, 220 Lake Ave.	45
5-r. apt., 263 Lucile Ave.	45
6-r. flat, 19 Currier St.	51
6-r. duplex, 771 Piedmont Ave.	45
6-r. duplex, 6 Kennesaw Ave.	60
6-r. duplex, 788 W. Peachtree St.	85
6-r. duplex, 15 Windsor St.	40
6-r. duplex, 460 Washington St.	55
6-r. brick bung., Benson St. (new)	70
7-r., 261 E. Georgia Ave.	50
7-r. bung., 105 Sells Ave.	65
8-r. h., 105 White St.	57
8-r., 395 Capitol Ave.	65
9-r. h., 568 Washington St.	65

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2867

27 Druid Circle, 5-r. apt.	Special
202 Atlanta Ave., 6-r. bung.	$70
154 Summitt Ave., 4-r. duplex	45
39 Battle Hill Ave., 6-r. bung.	55
35 Delaware Ave., 6-r. house	40
189 Ivy St., 8-r. house	50
19 Ponder Ave., 5-r. duplex	25
110 Cooper St., 5-r. apt.	21
Thurr Road (Decatur) 5-r. bung.	
35 Druid Circle, 4-r. apt.	Special
73 Morgan St., 6-r. bung. furn.	80
Bicknell Drive (Lakewood) 3-r cottage	15
626 Edgewood Ave., 5-r. apt.	30
622 S. Pryor St., 5-r. apt.	21

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181

HOUSES

11 Virginia circle, 6 rooms	$ 70.00
997 Highland avenue, 8 rooms	100.00
484 Piedmont avenue, 6 rooms	65.00
29 Augusta avenue, 6 rooms	50.00
89 Lake avenue, 5 rooms	40.00
101 E. Linden, 8 rooms	70.00

FLATS

294½ Cleburne terrace, 6 rooms	50.00
168 E. Fifth, 5 rooms	45.00
375 Piedmont avenue, 7 rooms	60.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011.

LOCATED on St. Louis Place we have a 7-room house, furnace heat and garage, just being thoroughly renovated. For further information call WAl. 2550, ask for Mr. Brooks or Mr. Broyles.

11 Va. Circle, 6-r. bung.	$65
235 Courtland St., 5-r. apt.	35
49 Bass St., 5-r. bung.	40
481 Crew St., 4-r. duplex	30
111 Hill St., 4-r. duplex	40

DICKSON & HOLSOMBACK
719 Fourth Nat. Bk bldg. WAlnut 2301

Virginia circle, 6-room brick	$70
Alta avenue, apt., 3 r., kitchen, bath	20
East avenue, 6 r., 2 baths and kitch.	60
389 Pryor street, 9 r., good cond.	65

Get Our Complete Rent List.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WAl. 5741.

312 Windsor St., cottage, 5 rooms	$30
234 Oglethorpe St., 3 rooms	40
599 Gordon St., 5 rooms	47
120 Barnett St., 6 rooms	60
29 Brookwood Dr., 6 rooms	75
1116 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0246.	

IN Decatur 7-room 2-story house, modern improvements, first-class condition, large lot; flowers and fruit trees, garage, good neighbors; close to car line. DEcatur 0507, after 5 p. m.

116 Spring St., 12 rooms, 2 baths	$ 70.00
112 Spring St., 19 rooms, 4 baths	150.00
63 West Harris, 6 rooms	45.00

PHONE DUPREE, WAl. 2723

105 WHITE ST.—8-room bungalow $60, or 4 rooms $30; 48 Crew street, 2 rooms, $17.50; 127 Allene Ave., 7 rooms, newly tinted, $55. WE. 0511-W.

EIGHT-ROOM house, $45; also two 4-room apts., $25, all conveniences. IVy 7017, WAlnut 5041.

128 EAST Lake Drive, 5 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, garage and servant room; Sunday, DEc. 0542-J. Monday WA. 3189, Bynum.

FOR RENT by owner, 8-room house on car line; all conveniences. 98 Richardson street.

7-ROOM, brick, areola heat, garage, concrete street at $75. WEst 1403-J.

PART of house, with all convs., on Gordon street. Call WEst 0816-J.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, large lot, all conveniences, $50. Call owner, DEc. 1241.

536 FORREST; lower 4-room duplex; recently redecorated; $47.50. IVy 0818.

HOUSE for rent, 213 Line street, Decatur, Ga.

LOG CABIN, East Lake, modern, $100. Robson & Holleman, WAl. 5514.

HOUSES—FURNISHED

WELL-furnished 9-room home, four bedrooms, three baths; suitable for fraternity house or bachelor home. 38 E. Merritts Ave., L. 2368. Lease.

4 FURNISHED rooms, suitable for small family, on north side; good location; $45. IVy 5565.

NICELY furnished rooms, close in, reasonable. 98 Washington St., M. 3343.

NEW bungalow completely furnished, all conveniences, south side. IVy 1410.

HOUSES FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

MODERN bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences; Boulevard-Ponce de Leon section; adults only. Call HEm. 2815.

RENTALS.

WANTED HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

WANTED—To rent house not less than 5 rooms, take possession November 15 or sooner. Must be within radius 15 miles of Atlanta. Will take year lease if satisfactory. References given if required. Give location and full details. Y-842, Constitution.

WANTED HOUSES—FURNISHED

WANTED—To rent partly furnished home with 10 or more bedrooms, in best north side location, suitable first-class boarding house; references exchanged. Address O-247 Constitution.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

IN the best residential section of West End we are offering 5-room, second-floor apartment, that has just been redecorated and put in A-1 condition. This Apt. consists of living, dining, bedroom, large inclosed sleeping porch and kitchen. Calhoun Company. WAlnut 2550.

LOCATED at 795 Peachtree street, near 10th street, we are offering two 5-room Apts. at a reduced rate. These Apts. consist of living room, dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen. If you are interested in a nice Apt., at an attractive price, call Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550.

"CHATHAM COURT"
COR. PIEDMONT AND THIRD ST.
ONE 4 and 5-room apartment; every convenience; in very best condition; references required; reasonable price; the janitor will show or call up R. H. Jones, St., WAl. 2181, or HEm. 3152.

ON Cherokee Ave., overlooking Grant park, we are offering one 5-room apt. with open front porch, living room, dining room, bedroom, enclosed sleeping porch and kitchen. Call Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550.

LOOK at Apartments 1 and 3 at 615 West Peachtree, walls, wood work and floors redecorated. Heat and janitor service. No. 1, $50.00; No. 2, $45.00; be quick if you want one of these.

BURDETT REALTY CO., Agents

No. 3, 940 Piedmont Ave., 6 rooms	$115.00
No. 6, 640 Highland Ave., 6 rooms	90.00
No. 2, Goforth Apts., cor. Blue Ridge and Moreland, 4 rooms	Special
No. 1, 349 N. Jackson St., 5 rooms	65.00
No. 3, 803 Peachtree St., 4 rooms and porch	65.00

WYNNE REALTY CO.
103 Ivy St. WAl. 2142.

THE COLONIAL, best North Side residential section; delightfully comfortable summer and winter; between Peachtree and Juniper; six rooms, large front porch, perfect light and ventilation; price reduced to $90; garage $5 per month; references required. Phone HEmlock 0392-W.
GEORGE M. TRAYLOR, OWNER.

626 EDGEWOOD avenue; we have two apartments of five rooms each in brick-veneer apartment building; will decorate for desirable tenants; heat furnished, $50.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181.

FOR RENT—771 Piedmont Ave., upper 7-room Duplex; choice proposition, available about Nov. 10th. Rate $80.00 SHARP & BOYLSTON.

5-ROOM APARTMENT
771 HIGHLAND AVE., near Blue Ridge Ave., in a splendid and well-served four-family house; garage available; $65.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

FOR RENT—239 St. Charles Ave. We have now vacant 5-room upper Duplex at $50.00 and 6-room lower Duplex, vacant Nov. 1st, rate $70.00. SHARP & BOYLSTON.

RIDLEY COURT—FIREPROOF.
TWO apts. of 4 rooms and one apt. of 3 rooms; these apartments have also inclosed sleeping porches; inclosed kitchen porches, useful for breakfast rooms and open front porches; excellent service, and walking distance of center. 61 Forrest Ave., phone IVy 5197.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT
NEWLY decorated; rate was $62.50. If you want this and are willing to pay $57.50, see Copeland, 116 Candler Building, WAl. 1011.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments, new and now ready. WAlnut 5760.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

THREE-room and porch apartment. Rate was $57.50. If you are willing to pay $52.50, see Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WAl. 1011.

637 N. BOULEVARD
ONE 5-room apt., steam heat, freshly decorated, garage free, $65. See janitor or call Mr. Pharr, WAl. 5330, or HEm. 7281-W.

FOR RENT—Upper Duplex, 248 E. 4th; big bargain at $40.00; 5 large rooms. Sharp & Boylston.

2 LARGE rooms, bath, breakfast room, kitchen, water, lights and stove furnished; first floor; $45. 34 W. Boulevard Drive, Kirkwood, DEc. 0467-J.

TAYLOR APARTMENTS, 307 S. Main St., East Point, 4 rooms, all conveniences. New building. W. H. Taylor, 3 E. Ala. St. MAin 3748 or HEm. 6853-J.

ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5-rm. apts., Druid Hills section, 224 N. Moreland Ave., all conv., $60 and $70. IVy 7788-J. Call before 8 p. m.

DUPLEX home, 4 rooms to side, lights, water, garage, pasture, garden; main highway. Phone FRanklin 1270-W.

ATTRACTIVE four-room apartment for rent, near Pershing Point, on West Peachtree. Phone HEmlock 4937-J.

FIVE-ROOM duplex, new, fine location, hdw. floors, Arcola heat, porches, shades, screens. MAin 5296-J. 383 Grant St.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, Fulton St., 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, almost new, $40 monthly; $35 lease. WAl. 5230.

PEACHTREE PLACE—Living room, bedroom, tile bath, breakfast room, kitchenette, heat, $48. HEm. 5948-J.

WILL sub-lease modern 4-room apt., steam heat, north side; rent reasonable; tenant leaving city. HEm. 0062.

42½ N. Jackson St., 3-r. modern apt...$45.00
426 N. Jackson St., 5-r. modern apt... 70.00
E. RIVERS REALTY CO., WAL. 3063-4.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1922 model, guaranteed, $1,100. Will accept Ford in trade. 222 Peachtree. IVy 0659.

COLLEGE PARK—4 rooms and bath, front and back porch, ground floor, private entrance; all conveniences. Call E. P. 1335.

TWO 3-room apt., one 6-room apt., good neighborhood, private home; no children. 112 La France St. DEc. 1546.

4 ROOMS, lovely for two, steam heated, private entrance, no children, choice N. side section; reduced price: WAl. 5230.

THREE-ROOM winter apartment, attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

NEAR-IN, up-to-date, 6-room apt. 34-A West Peachtree, cor. Simpson St.

MODERN, new 5-room, north side apt.; only $50. HEm. 1769-J.

TWO and three rooms conveniently located. 114 S. Candler. Call DEc. 0292-W.

APT., 5 rooms, with heat, 275 Lucile Ave., second floor. $40. HEm. 3291-J.

THREE rooms, steam-heated apt., first floor. IVy 8021; 383 E. North Ave.

MODERN apts., bungalows and stores for rent. Call MAin 3408.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 103 Ivy St. I. 7646.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

MY completely furnished 5-room apartment, including linen and silver; close in, well heated. Wish to retain one bedroom. An unusual opportunity. HEm. 7333-J.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apt., bedroom, breakfast room, kitchenette, private bath and entrance, steam heat, Ansley Park. Call HEm. 0272.

BEAUTIFUL new furn. lower, steam-heated 6-room duplex, in exclusive neighborhood, for 1 or 2 months, $115. HEm. 6430-J.

A STEAM-heated apartment with 3 bedrooms at $75. WEst 1405-J.

NICE 3-room apts. for rent, reasonable; also room and board. IVy 6472-J.

$35—Four rooms downstairs, bath, porches, yard; conveniences. WEst 1385-J.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt., completely furnished. 293 W. Peachtree St. H. 1199-J.

SUN parlor, Murphy bed, living room, kitchenette; two-room, adj. bath. HEm. 3563-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment, steam heat. 111 E. Third St., apt. 2.

NEAR Pitree, small apt., sep. ent., pri. home, 58 E. Merritts, IVy 2368.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

6-ROOM APT., furnished or unfurnished, $50, newly decorated; reduced rent. I. 7017, or W. 5041.

DUPLEX, 438 BEDFORD PLACE. HEM. 4760-W.

WANTED APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

SMALL furnished apartment, preferably in West End. H. H. Hix, Ansley Hotel.

Use Constitution Want Ads

RENTALS

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

HOUSES FOR RENT

111 HILL STREET—4 Rooms	$40.00
622 NORTH ASHBY STREET—4 Rooms	35.00
72 PRINCES AVENUE—5 Rooms	45.00
408 LAKEWOOD AVENUE—5 Rooms	37.50
16 SELWIN AVENUE—5 Rooms	45.00
204 WILEY STREET—5 Rooms	21.00
51 SELLS AVENUE—5 Rooms	45.00
84 SECOND AVE., EAST LAKE—5 Rooms, furnished	60.00
258 E. FOURTH STREET—5 Rooms	65.00
220 HIGHLAND AVENUE—6 Rooms, furnished	65.00
43 PIEDMONT AVENUE—6 Rooms	35.00
207-9 MADISON AVENUE (Oakhurst)—6 Rooms	40.00
30 BOULEVARD TERRACE—6 Rooms, furnished	100.00
471 McLENDON AVENUE—6 Rooms	35.00
44 BROYLES STREET—6 Rooms	45.00
16 WILLOW STREET—7 Rooms	70.00
40 ELMWOOD DRIVE—7 Rooms	90.00
127 ALLENE AVENUE—7 Rooms	55.00
67 ROSEDALE DRIVE—7 Rooms	80.00
719 EDGEWOOD AVENUE—7 Rooms	85.00
431 WASHINGTON STREET—7 Rooms	65.00
106 LINWOOD AVENUE—8 Rooms	100.00
25 E. NINTH STREET—9 Rooms	85.00
560 SPRING STREET—10 Rooms	100.00
510 SPRING STREET—10 Rooms	90.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.
29 NORTH FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 4100

A DUPLEX house on North Boulevard, 6 rooms to each apartment. Rent on whole house $100.00 per month.
826 DeKalb Avenue, 10-room house, large lot.....$ 50.00
42 Elizabeth Avenue, 10-room house, large lot.....$ 50.00
ON MARIETTA car line, 6-room completely furnished house with two-acre garden and orchard, with chicken run, water, lights and garage. Arranged for two families. $50.00 per month.
157 Euclid Avenue, Apt. 1, three rooms.....$45.00
87 Hurt Street, Apt. 2, three rooms and sleeping porch.....$50.00
117 Temple Avenue, College Park, three rooms.....$40.00
72 E. Linden, Apt. 6, six rooms and sleeping porch.....$100.00
409 Spring Street, five-room flat.....$45.00

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
"WE GET RESULTS"
WAlnut 3426

SEE THESE SUNDAY
THREE LOVELY five-room duplexes at 153-157 Elizabeth street are now about ready for occupancy. These have been renovated throughout and must be seen to be appreciated. Walls are beautifully papered, new electric fixtures and plumbing have been installed. Garages in connection. The location is ideal—convenient to two car lines, one block from school, and best part of Inman Park. Price $50 for the upper and $55 each for the lower floors.
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
PALMER BUILDING WAlnut 3063-4
J. N. HOPKINS, Manager Rent Department

STORES

STORES FOR RENT
EAST LINDEN AND HUNT STREETS—Three new brick stores, 20x50 ft. each. Good location for drugs, grocery, market, shoe repairing, etc. December 1st. Low rent.
LIEBMAN
53 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

LOOK!—PEACHTREE STORE
WE HAVE a store for lease between Edgewood and Auburn avenues at a reasonable rental. Call Mr. Meyerhardt.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
622-29 Grant Building WAlnut 0942

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CORLYN APTS.—29 Durant Place, 5 rooms and front porch	$65.00
SUMNER APTS.—106 Juniper street, 6 rooms and front porch	$85.00
PONCHARTRAIN APTS.—501 Ponce de Leon avenue, 7 rooms, 2 baths	$110.00
IVANHOE APTS.—900 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms and sleeping porch	$90.00
WIEUCA APTS.—293 Forrest avenue, 4 rooms	$60.00
MANSFIELD APTS.—41 Mansfield avenue, 4 rooms	$37.50
McGOWAN APTS.—54 Juniper street, 5 rooms and sleeping porch	$100.00
COLEMAN APTS.—83-5 Myrtle street, 5 rooms	$80.00
KENILWORTH APTS.—650 Ponce de Leon avenue, 6 rooms	$95.00
ELM COURT APTS.—50 W. Baker street, 1 and 2 rooms	$40.00 and $50.00
BLOUNT APTS.—6 W. Georgia avenue, 3 rooms and kitchenette	$50.00
NOLLID APTS.—102 Myrtle street, 4 rooms and sleeping porch	$65.00 and $75.00
1418 PEACHTREE ROAD—Third floor, 3 rooms	$85.00

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Lowry Bank and Trust Co. of Georgia

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

THE KNIGHT, 490 North Jackson, we have 3-room apartments at $55.00; 4 rooms at $60.00, and 5 roms at $65.00 to $75.00.
THE COLONADES—Nothing more desirable in the entire city; 6 rooms and located at No. 832 Highland, right at Ponce de Leon Ave., $100.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

FOR RENT---APARTMENTS

THE PONCEANNA—103 Ponce de Leon—Lcoated near Myrtle Street. 5-room units. Every wall now being decorated. Splendid service. High class. Garage. Attendant on premises or phone us. Rent reduced.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ N. Forsyth St.

FOR SUB-LEASE

APARTMENT E-1, Comer apartments, 95 East North avenue, three rooms, immediate possession, convenient location; $50 per month; rent begins November 1st.

GRANT-JETER CO.
"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."
GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

TREMONT
18 EAST ELEVENTH STREET

Apartment A-5	Four Rooms
Apartment B-11	Three Rooms
Apartment B-15	Three Rooms

SPECIAL PRICES
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING WAlnut 0702

APARTMENTS---Immediate Possession
ADELAIDE—30 Durant Place, 6 rooms, first floor.
ALBERTA—35 Durant Place, 6 rooms, first floor.
BELMONT—190 Ponce De Leon avenue, 5 rooms, second floor.
BLACKSTONE—639 Peachtree street, 6 rooms, third floor.
BYRON—210 West Peachtree street, 6 rooms, third floor.
GRANT-JETER COMPANY
"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."
GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

APARTMENTS
1038 WEST PEACHTREE—Unit No. 3. Ready for occupancy November 15th. Four, five and six rooms. Best apartment location in the city. Price $70 and $80.
1168 PEACHTREE ST., at Pershing Point. Three, five and six rooms. Price $40, $65, $80.
1291 PEACHTREE ST.—One six-room apartment.
115 E. THIRD ST.—One five-room apartment.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
215 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 3880

GREENLEE APARTMENTS
865 WEST PEACHTREE STREET
APARTMENT 2—Five rooms, first floor.
APARTMENT 8—Five rooms, second floor.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING WALNUT 0702

570 N. BOULEVARD—4-room apartment.
570 N. BOULEVARD—6-room apartment.
45 CURRIER STREET—3 rooms.
120 LAFAYETTE DRIVE—4 rooms.
1055-9 PEACHTREE STREET—5 and 6 rooms.
18 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—5 rooms.
53 CAPITOL AVENUE—5 rooms.
48 JUNIPER STREET—3 and 4 rooms.
795 PEACHTREE STREET—5 rooms.

CALHOUN COMPANY
WALNUT 2550 400 METROPOLITAN BLDG.

FOR SUB-LEASE
IN THE "FLEMING," 278 Juniper street, apartments Nos. 1 and 5, four rooms with front and rear porches. More desirable apartments can not be found. See janitor for inspection today. Prices right.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WALNUT 0942 622 GRANT BLDG.

426 N. JACKSON STREET—No. 2, 3 rooms	$45.00
100 HUNT STREET—No. 6, 4 Rooms	$55.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—No. 2-5, 4 Rooms	$45.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—No. 7-8, 4 Rooms	$40.00
426 N. JACKSON STREET—No. 15, 4 Rooms	$70.00
358 ATLANTA AVENUE—No. 4, 5 Rooms	$50.00
562 N. BOULEVARD—No. 6, 6 rooms	$80.00

THE apartments on North Jackson street are new and all others have been redecorated and are in first-class condition and modern throughout. Get a month's rent free.
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063
J. H. HOPKINS, Manager Rent Department.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO., Ansley Hotel. Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE. 722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5322.

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE. 415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO., Real Estate, Insurance & Renting. 1719 Hurt Bldg.

WE negotiate any kind of real estate problems. Burdett Realty Co.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA. 2566.

COCHRAN REALTY CO. 1119 Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 4575.

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626.

J. L. FULLER. 923 Candler Bldg. WAl. 2616.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 5415.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you. LANE & WATKINS 24 Walton St. WAlnut 4556.

REAL ESTAE and RENTING. Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 33 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341.

BEN R. PADGETT. Real Estate, Loans and Leases. 29 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US. SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON, 90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident lots, 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3618.

WEYMAN & CONNORS Geo. F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept. 624 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO. 521-522 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1558

DECATUR

OAKHURST
AT 234 Winter Avenue, one of best streets in this location; one block from College avenue and one block west of East Lake Drive; I can sell you a bargain in a real good 6-room, bungalow. All large rooms; fine lot and flowers, nice garage, side drive, hardwood floors, large tiled mantels; lot is level 50x175; owner will show you the property today, if you like, and mention this ad. They are moving away from Georgia, and listen, somebody is going to buy a real good home cheap. Price reduced from $6,500 to $5,250, but that's not all. Not less than $1,000 cash.
HATCH COOK
90 N. Forsyth. IVy 1871.

IN Decatur, several new homes, ready for immediate possession, on terms. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

NEW 6-r. red brick bungalow, modern; just off Clairmont ave. DEc. 0739.

FOR RENT—Three nice bungalows, in Decatur. S. R. Christie, Jr., DEc. 0085.

TWO lots, 54x175 each, McDonough and Beason sts., Decatur. WAlnut 2334

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE
"EXTRAORDINARY" BUNGALOW

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—This is the classiest home in this section being offered at any figure near our price. It consists of six rooms and breakfast room; the living room is 27 feet; has three bedrooms; the bathroom and electric fixtures are of the best and seldom seen in small homes; the lot is perfect with a full length cement drive to the garage; has east front; the view to Peachtree road is unobstructed; this home has not been offered for sale before; you must see it to appreciate it; the price is $8,750, no less. Will make terms; no annual reduction on the loan. Call Mr. Clark.
CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg. WAl. 2550

$10,750 Handsome new 2-story, 8-room brick veneer, located near Druid Hills; driveway, garage. If you want a choice home in fast coming new section this is a bargain. Terms.
$9,750 Atkins Park, prettiest 5-room brick bungalow in Atlanta; has tile roof, driveway, garage; no more on earth like it for the price. Terms.
$17,500 Peachtree road, 8-room brick home; has 2 baths, new and up-to-the-minute; nice lot; a country home with city conveniences. You would drive a million miles to find another like this at the price. Terms.
Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
JUST six rooms and brand-new red tapestry brick; one I would like to own myself. It is a real home for you, and we invite your inspection.
Lemon Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

HOMES WORTH THE MONEY.
TWO beautiful new frame bungalows, Nos. 60 and 75 Boulevard DeKalb, between Third and Fourth Aves., East Lake, Price $5,250 each, with $750 cash. Balance easy. Can arrange for cash payment through bank for responsible party or will consider good lot as cash payment. HEm. 4933-J or IVy 2975.

PRACTICALLY new six-family apartment, yearly rental $2,520. Price $15,000; loan $7,500. Accept some trade and some cash. LARGE store, grist mill and shop, corner two paved roads, best suburban business location around Atlanta. Leaving state.
GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 1501.

REAL ESTATE.

NORTH SIDE
Two Ansley Park Bargains

SEVEN-ROOM colonial, living room, dining room, stove room, breakfast room, hwd. stairway, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, fur., side veranda, etc.; lot 65x250, double garage, servant house, shade and shrubbery. A bargain.

SEVEN-ROOM red brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, etc.; hwd. floors throughout, fur., tile veranda, large shaded lot, elegant section, $8,850. Terms.

Two Investments

HALF block Peachtree, right close in, improved lot, 50x100, cheap $350 front ft. Can't buy anything around it for less than $500 front ft.

LUCKIE ST., 6-room house, lot 31x100, $5,750; easy terms, no loan.

Two Acreage Tracts

100 ACRES, Roswell Rd., about 11 miles out, 1,500 ft. frontage, a beautiful farm, 3 streams water, $125 acre. Worth about $200 acre.

30 ACRES, 1½ miles courthouse at Decatur, best farm in the county; prominent road, $8,500; worth $10,000.

Other Bargains

IN Peachtree Heights, near Peachtree Way, attractive 6-room mod. bungalow, east front lot, 100x180; quick sale, $8,750.

LUCILE AVE., 7-room bungalow, 2 baths, furnace, hwd. floors, etc., $7,500; terms.

PROMINENT street, Decatur, 10-room brick home, 3 baths, steam heat, etc.; lot 83x400; $14,500; easy terms, no loan.

CARL FISCHER
WAl. 3241 Fourth Nat. Bldg.

FOR SALE
North Side Homes

NICE red brick bungalow, 6 rooms, on good street, hardwood floors, tile bath, cement basement, furnace heat, nice lot. The owner needs some money and offers to sell this place for less than its value. Chance for some one to get a bargain. Come in and see us about price and terms.

NINE-ROOM, 2-story brick, on good street, hardwood floors, two baths, good furnace, on very large lot. Owner very anxious to sell and has reduced the price to $10,500.00. Chance to buy a bargain.

ROBSON & HOLLEMAN
10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

PONCE DE LEON-HIGHLAND SECTION
WE have to offer, a modern two-story home, at a bargain price, on one of the best streets in this section, construction of brick binders. Downstairs consists of living room, music room, dining room and kitchen. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Nice lot. Price $9,500; terms to suit. Call Mr. White.
Watson-Woodward Realty Co.
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

HOUSES IN BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS
3 ROOMS
FOR $1,300; pay $50 cash and $25 monthly; on Pine Grove avenue.
6 ROOMS, LIGHTS AND WATER WITH all the city improvements, modern throughout; $5,000; some cash and $40 monthly; one block from car line; take Oglethorpe car, stop at Colonial Drive.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.
Phone WAl. 5397. 813 Atl. Tr. bldg.

A FRAME BUNGALOW
IN the very best section of the north side, has 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, in fact everything that goes to make up a real home. This place has been reduced from $8,000 to $6,750 for quick sale. If you have $1,000 cash you had better see this place today. For further information, call Mr. White.
Watson-Woodward Realty Co.
225 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2944.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES
$13,000 A FINE home, tapestry brick, beautiful interior, built for home this year, in

Ansley Park Home, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths, $12,500.

NON-RESIDENT owner instructs us to sell promptly. Steam heated, garage, 2 servants' rooms. Price reduced from $16,600. Can make terms. It's your bargain.

Club Drive Lot 100x440 for $3,500.
Only 500 feet from Peachtree

ABSOLUTELY the most beautiful lot in that entire environment. Elevated, shaded and a picture in topography. Worth $5,000. Non-resident owner wires this cut for immediate action.

Peachtree Road Lot 150x1250
Now Listen:

IF you do want the most beautiful lot on "dear old Peachtree," that can possibly be bought and are willing to pay the price for a picture, made by a (our) Master, here it is. No argument. These are facts.

6 Houses Renting for $2,340, for $17,500

WILL trade up and pay cash difference. Submit something good.

JAMES L. LOGAN

WAlnut 3416 — 817-818 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
Established 1890

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

WE HAVE made arrangements with one of Atlanta's well-known builders and designers of model homes to build for us a number of brick bungalows in Glendale Terrace. These houses come in four different designs; namely, a cream brick, a red tapestry brick, a buff brick and an English style; all with different floor plans. These bungalows have a living room, a dining room, a breakfast room and kitchen; there are three lovley bedrooms and a white tile bath room. There is a side porch, a side drive and garage. If the family is small and only two bedrooms are needed, one can be converted into a music room or parlor. We can deliver these bungalows complete and ready to move in at prices which range from $8,250 to $8,750, and in some cases first cash payment is only $750. If larger cash payment is made monthly notes can be reduced to $50, bringing the monthly payments down to a rate below the average rental of an apartment. We believe that these houses representing such good values will sell as fast as they can be built. We wish to contract for 15 houses to be located on choice lots in Glendale Terrace; and this is a case where prompt buyers will be rewarded.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

HEALEY BLDG. — WAI. 0100

BEAUTIFUL CHEROKEE SPRINGS

THE BEAUTY Spot of North Georgia, on the Dixie Highway. A dozen fine springs, dotted around through a grove of trees and grass.

One hundred and sixty acres of rich farming land. First time on the market for thirty-five years and now to be sold to settle an estate.

Write me or arrange to see this place.

PORTER WARNER

335 Volunteer Life Bldg.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

HIGHLAND PARK

Between Druid Hills and Ansley Park

THIS elevated and beautiful section of Northeast Atlanta, only three miles from Five Points, is developing very rapidly. Recent sales number 88 and total $124,200. Seven beautiful homes have been built and improvements installed costing nearly $40,000. Concrete paving on Highland avenue and extension of street car line has been passed up. Immediate and rapid enhancement is bound to come. We offer beautiful wide and deep lots in Highland Park, fully protected and restricted.

Priced $300 to $500 Under the Market

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 North Broad Street — WAlnut 0181
"ALWAYS WE GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH."

LARGE PALATIAL HOME

BEAUTIFUL 12-room tapestry brick tile-roof home, located right at Briarcliff Road and St. Augustine Place. Has twelve beautiful rooms, tile porch, two tile baths, large cement basement, laundry room, two servants' rooms with bath, brick garage. All the downstairs including floors, baseboards, window frames is of A-grade hardwood. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Value $30,000. Price, $22,500. Terms.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building—Ground Floor — WAlnut 1600

WEST END HOME

ON OAK ST., eight rooms, excellent condition; 50x150 feet; garage and garden. Call Mr. Owens, WAlnut 0702, to see this bargain. Price $5,250. If party has $3,000 cash can make substantial reduction.

GRANT PARK SECTION

A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE on Cameron street, right at Grant Park; nice lot, shade trees, east front, good condition. Price $3,600. $650 cash, balance like rent. Worth investigating. Call Mr. Irwin.

TURMAN-BROWN COMPANY
303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. — WALNUT 0702

Cascade Ave. and Beecher St. Lots

LOTS for sale in the Mrs. Julia Donnelly property on west side of Cascade avenue, south of Beecher street and below home place; also on south side of Beecher street and west of Cascade avenue and home tract. Beautiful lots, good terms. I have exclusive sale. W. A. FOSTER, 605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5086.

SALE OR EXCHANGE — SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A WELL LOCATED corner lot on Spring street which we can trade for good eight or nine-room home Druid Hills, Ansley Park or Peachtree Road section, up to $25,000.00.

MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 HEALEY BUILDING — PHONES WALNUT 5041-5042

REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

$4,500 BUYS 8-room house and store building; a splendid investment; rents $60 per month; buy this, spend about $200 on painting it up; it is a real bargain; located on Kirkwood avenue, near cotton mill and high school; terms.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust bldg. — WAlnut 6027

MULTIPLE LISTING BUREAU

A. S. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY, 204 Grant Building. WAl. 5477.
BARRETT & COMPANY, 329 Grant Building. WAl. 5741.
BERRY COLLINS & COMPANY, 63 North Broad Street. WAl. 2200.
BROWN REALTY COMPANY, 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAl. 2051
CALHOUN COMPANY, 401 Metropolitan Building. WAl. 2550
DOLVIN REALTY CO., WAlnut 3585, 7410 Candler Bldg.

REAL ESTATE.

EVANS & DODD, 220 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 1420
FITZHUGH KNOX & SON, 215 Peachtree Street. IVy 3880
HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736
LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY, 510 Candler Building. WAl. 5224
EDGAR MORRIS, Healey Building. WAl. 4214
GEORGE T. NORTHEN, 929 Grant Building. WAl. 5101
ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, 29 N. Forsyth Street. WAl. 4100
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, 66½ North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0630
JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY, 414 Candler Building. WAl. 3935
M. L. THROWER, 89 North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0163
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY, 303 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0702

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On Tuesday, November 6, 1923, at 10 o'Clock A. M.

WE WILL sell at public outcry, before the DeKalb County court house, at Decatur, Ga., property of the George R. Hopkins estate, consisting of one hundred acres, located on both sides of Briarcliff Road, north of Druid Hills and just beyond Wallace Station.

A subdivision of nine plots has been made, varying in size from four to seventeen acres, in order that this valuable land may be placed within the reach of investors of moderate means.

The history of North Side real estate is your assurance of increased values, and we consider that this sale offers opportunities of unusual importance.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 10 O'CLOCK A. M., BEFORE THE COURT HOUSE DOOR, DECATUR GA.

Terms: One-third cash, balance on or before one and two years, interest payable semi-annually at seven per cent.
For Plats and Full Information See

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
WALNUT 0670
or
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Lowry Bank and Trust Co. of Georgia
WALNUT 1671

HOW TO OWN YOUR HOME

EVERYONE wants to own a beautiful, permanent home, embodying all those ideas that you have not found in homes already built.

IT IS our aim to help you own that particular home for less money.

OUR PLAN is to assist you in selecting a good lot in a desirable location where property values are on the increase—a lot with all improvements and adequate building restrictions to protect you.

THEN OUR Construction Department is ready to plan and build your home and arrange the details of financing.

A PERSONAL interview will convince you that —

"IT IS CHEAPER TO BUILD."

Call Mr. Barlow, WAlnut 4100. 29 N. Forsyth Street.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

BIG SALE OF FARM LANDS

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR HOME-SEEKERS

2,000 ACRES divided into farms of suitable and convenient size. On or near Dixie highway in Chattooga county. The finest farming section on earth. Churches and schools convenient to all these farms.

SALE AT

SUMMERVILLE, GA.
TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1923.

TERMS—one-third cash, balance one and two years at 7 per cent per annum.
DON'T MISS this great opportunity to get a good home and farm cheap and on easy terms.

JNO. D. TAYLOR,
RECEIVER OF M. P. DILL & CO. — SUMMERVILLE, GA.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

WE HAVE made arrangements to build new 6-room brick bungalows in Glendale Terrace and sell at $8,250 with $750 cash down. We have four distinct bungalow plans, consisting of a cream brick, a red tapestry brick, and English, and a buff brick, all with different floor plans. These four designs combine all the latest features found in model city homes and the exterior is very attractive. We have arranged to sell these houses so that payments will not exceed the average rental paid for apartments; thus enabling purchasers to make payments on a home instead of collecting rent receipts. Call and let our salesmen show you these plans.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

HEALEY BLDG. — WAI. 0100

EMORY HIGHLANDS

Near Emory University—Druid Hills

RIGHT under the shadow of Emory University, in this exclusive and beautiful residential section, we offer lots on North Decatur Road, 80 to 90 feet wide, at $2,300 up. On Burlington Road and Ridgewood Drive, lots 68 to 70 feet wide at $850 up. Most of the lots are elevated, level and shaded with large hardwood trees. We furnish paved streets, water and sewer. For your protection, all lots are fully protected and restricted.

PRICED $500 TO $1,000 UNDER THE MARKET

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department.
37 North Broad Street — WAlnut 0181
"ALWAYS WE GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH."

LARGE HOME

LOCATED just off Peachtree in the Biltmore section. Has eleven rooms, three baths, furnace heat, garages and side drive. Large and airy rooms, the proximity to Georgia Tech and being on and convenient to several car lines, makes this an ideal place for a small boarding house. The price is right. Convenient terms can be arranged.

GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS
Grant Building—Ground Floor — WAlnut 1600

PENN AVENUE HOME

PRACTICALLY new 9-room 2-story home, four bedrooms, two baths, all conveniences; cement basement, storage for two cars; nice level lot. We have a special price on this house for $15,000. Call for Mr. Hale.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET. — WALNUT 0630.

SOUTH SIDE

DANDY bungalow, on car line; lot 60x200; all street improvements. Price $2,650. $250 cash, balance $25.00 month. No loan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRAND NEW 5-room bungalow, all conveniences, hardwood floors, French doors. Price $3,850. $300 cash, balance $30.00 month.

RAMBO REAL ESTATE
616 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK — WALNUT 5335

PEACHTREE SIDE ANSLEY PARK

ONE of the loveliest small homes in Ansley Park, just off Peachtree Circle, on lot covered with trees and having wide extended view over beautiful park space. Stone foundation, large tiled porch, three bedrooms, inlaid hardwood floors, furnace. Perfect condition; two servants' rooms, double garage. Nothing else in this section can be touched for the price, $13,000. WAlnut 0156. Flatiron building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

WRITER GETS USUAL GAS MILEAGE ON FRANKLIN

Raymond S. Sears, author of special articles on motoring in various magazines, including Field and Stream, recently purchased a Franklin '22 9-B sedan and drove it across the continent. From California, he writes to the Franklin dealer at Little Falls, N. Y., from whom he bought the car, that on the trip he covered 3,773 miles, actually consuming 155.5 gallons of gasoline, an average of better than 24 miles to the gallon. The expense of the trip, including food, was equivalent to $ .011-4 a mile each for Mr. Sears, his wife and two boys.

Mr. Sears reports that the Franklin handled all bad going easily and that the closed car is the only way to travel. Next season he expects to tour Washington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana and Wyoming thoroughly.

GROUP IN ELBERTON TO INSTALL HATCHERY

Elberton, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Elberton is taking rapid strides in enormous advancements. A ten-thousand egg incubator has been ordered and will be at once installed here by a company of local persons incorporated for the purpose.

The Georgia Granite company proposes to duplicate its present large granite shed as soon as its new quarry is opened. Another large granite shed is also being located here to take advantage of Elbert's superior and inexhaustable quantity of granite.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon the calender for argument, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on Monday, November 12, 1923:

15012. Broadnax, alias "Grassy," v. State.
15022. Chance v. State.
15023. Green v. State.
15024. Green v. State.
15026. Clark v. State.
15028. Pulliam (Arnie) v. State.
15029. Kirkland v. State.
15030. Taylor v. State.
15036. Hughes v. State.
15043. Bishop v. State.
15044. Duke v. State.
15047. Green (Leon) v. State.
15048. Shaw v. State.
15049. Stevens v. State.
15050. Adams v. State.
15052. Yarbrough v. State.
15053. Carswell v. State.
15058. Harvey v. State.
15059. Harvey v. State.
15063. Brown v. State.
15064. Brown v. State.
15074. Lloyd v. State.
15075. Walker v. State.
15092. Pulliam (O. E.) v. State.
15093. Stafford v. State.
15094. Stafford v. State.
15095. Grimes v. State.
15101. Riggs v. State.
15102. Kirkpatrick v. State.
15107. Thompson v. City of Albany.
14674. Hays et al. v. Edwards.
14941. Lovelace Lumber Co. v. Bohler et al.
14942. Bohler et al. v. Lovelace Lumber Co.
14945. Newark Fire Ins. Co. v. Reese.
14946. Avera Loan & Investment Co. v. National Surety Co. et al.
14947. Davis v. Cunningham.
14948. Stewart-Morehead Co. v. Bibb Mfg. Co.
14949. Childs v. State Bank of Chicago.
14950. McNeil v. Lewis et al.
14954. Jones, receiver, v. Central Investment Co.
14955. Middlebrooks et al. v. Fisk Tire Co., Inc.
14957. Decatur County Bank v. Thomason
14958. Gillis v. Estroff.
14959. Taylor et al., receivers, v. Scott.
14961. Cobb v. Bank of Cobbtown.
14962. Atlas Assurance Co., Ltd., v. Williams.
14963. Kilpatrick v. Smith.
14964. Troup et al. v. Martin et al.
14965. Medlin v. Padgett.
14966. Miller v. Welborn.
14967. Bibb Manufacturing Co. v. Stewart Morehead Co.
14969. Brooks v. Ball et al.
14970. Bell v. Georgia Military College et al.
14972. Marietta Trust & Bkg. Co. et al. v. Faw.
14973. Pearlman v. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co.
14975. Brooks v. Ritch.
14980. Felker v. Still, admr.
14981. Moore v. Southern Ry. Co.
14982. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. et al. v. Baker.
14983. Barton v. Watkins Co. et al.
14984. Clifford et al. v. DeGuenther, extrx.
14994. Moseley v. Binford.
15001. American Writing Machine Co. v. Bobo.
15002. Lawson v. Brown.
15003. Kenney v. Higgins et al.
15006. Kerlin v. Young.
15021. Young v. Kerlin.
15011. Maryland Casualty Co. v. McAlpin, ordinary.
15013. Deaver, trustee, v. Criswell & Cole et al.
15014. Phillips v. Fireman's Rund Ins. Co.
15015. Evans & Tate v. Premier Refining Co.
15016. Henderson et al. v. First National Bank of Fitzgerald et al.
15034. Smith et al. v. Marion Harper Cotton Oil Co.
15035. Walker v. City of Cairo.
14971. Frank & Meyer Neckwear Co. v. White.
15017. Bell et al. v. Daniels Sons.
15018. Southern Ry. Co. v. Wessinger.
15019. Woods v. Mercantile Bank & Trust Co.
15020. Mercantile Bank & Trust Co. v. Woods.
15025. Mayor, etc., of Milledgeville v. Holloway.
15027. Jackson v. Blitch-Everett Co.
15031. American Agricultural Chemical Co. v. Bank of Madison.
15032. Comer Co. v. Joyner.
15033. Elberton & Eastern R. Co. v. Thornton.
15037. Palmer-Murphey Co. v. Barnett et al.
15038. Proudfit v. Burney Bros. Co.
15039. Darley, for use, etc., v. Ehrlich & Co. et al.
15040. Lowery v. Rowland Co.
15041. Kelley v. Moseley, for use, etc.
15042. Owen v. Moseley, for use, etc.
15045. Kirkland v. Brewton et al.
15046. King v. Lewis.
15051. Rutland et al. v. Parham.
15055. Dunbar v. Davis, agent.
15056. Lingo v. Blair.
15057. Bonita Theater v. Ewing.
15060. Thompson v. Neely & Wilcox.
15061. Byrd et al. v. Freeman.
15062. Wise v. Royal Ins. Co., Ltd.
15065. Kaufman et al. v. Young et al.
15066. Rowan v. Newbern.
15067. Sheaver v. Housch.
15068. Boyd, deputy sheriff, v. Crews et al.
15069. Consolidated Co. v. Citizens Bank.
15070. Carson v. Blair, admr.
15071. Widincamp v. Glennville Bank.
15072. Order of Railway Conductors of America v. Clark.
15073. Wise v. Hall.
15076. Callaway v. Barmore.
15077. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan v. Terrell.
15078. Kiser Co. v. Mendell Department Store.
15080. Reaves v. Columbus Electric & Power Co.
15081. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. v. Bize.
15082. Columbus Electric & Power Co. v. Bize.
15083. Central of Georgia Ry Co. v. Wheat.
15084. Columbus Electric & Power Co. v. Wheat.
15085. Exchange Bank of Springfield v. Beckwith et al.
15086. Ost v. Merchants & Farmers Bank et al.
15087. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. v. Grady County et al.
15088. Holston Box & Lumber Co. v. Holcomb.
15089. LaGrange Ice & Fuel Co. v. McManamy.
15090. Woodall v. Gossett & Son.
15091. Fireman's Fund Ins. Co. v. Lindsey.
15096. Bugg, receiver, v. Cook.
15097. Cox v. Burt.
15098. Jones et al. v. Coweta Fertilizer Co
15099. Bonita Theater v. Bridges.
15100. Godard v. Peavy.
15103. Central of Georgia Ry Co. v. Dixon.
15104. Borwell v. Ivie et al.
15105. Averett et al., exrs., v. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co.
15106. Gay v. Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

Counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 14970 to 15035, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 14971 to 15078, as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 15080 et seq., need not attend before Thursday, November 15, at 2 p. m.

All Atlanta Will Observe "Forget-Me-Not Day," Nov. 3

Organizations of ex-service men, War Mothers, Gold Star Mothers and many civic organizations of Atlanta will join in appropriate observance of "Fortget-Me-Not Day," next Saturday, the day officially designated to pay tribute to disabled veterans of the late World war.

"Forget-Me-Not Day" will be observed in 32 states on that day. In song, in prayers, in special services and programs, and in other appropriate manner, former service men, mothers of ex-soldiers and others will wear a "Forget-Me-Not" flower as a token of love and appreciation for those survivers of the conflict who were disabled. Thousands of these boys are in hospitals in many states, and other thousands are being cared for by loved ones and relatives in homes. It is in honor of these boys that a nation will bow in appreciation Saturday.

"As long as there is a War Mother or a Gold Star Mother living in the United States, their hearts and hands will be turned to loving care for those disabled heroes," said Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, who has consented to head the Atlanta women's activities on "Forget-Me-Not Day." "All that is in our power will be done for these boys," she said.

Every mother of an ex-service man will do something for "her boy" next Saturday. Every patriotic American will wear a flower and contribute a small mite toward relieving the suffering and administering to the needs and wants of those unfortunates who are too disabled to help themselves. In Atlanta and wherever the day is observed, mothers of ex-service men, sweethearts and friends, will join forces in the sale of flowers—the proceeds to be contributed to the disabled veterans of the late war.

Dr. Louis Prosterman, chairman of the Atlanta committee, stated Saturday that scores of women had volunteered their services to make flowers and to sell them on the streets next Saturday.

"The hearts of Atlantans go out to our crippled ex-service men and the beautiful response from organizations and individuals indicates that the day will be the most successful," he said.

The sum of money derived through the sale of flowers will be turned into the treasury of the disabled veterans of the world war, an organization composed solely of men who were disabled as a result of a service in the world war. Seventy-five of these boys are in Base hospital No. 48, on Peachtree road, and more than 500 of the 2,000 disabled men in the five southeastern states are in dire need of hospital treatment, officials state. The money secured from the sale of flowers will be used in providing for the comfort of these men, in aiding them to secure government compensation and in hospitalization work.

Only a small sum was realized last year and those interested in the work this year are anxious to raise at least $10,000. Committees will be stationed in downtown sections all day Saturday and the public is appealed to for a sum sufficient to take care of emergency work.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET IN QUITMAN TUESDAY

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Next Tuesday the Southwest Georgia Presbytery will convene in Quitman for its annual session. The Presbyterian church has a group of unusually able and intellectual preachers in this section and the addresses on the program will be of great interest.

The session will open Tuesday night at the Presbyterian church with a sermon by the moderator, Rev. C. U. Leach, of Sylvester. The inspirational services will be as follows:

Wednesday, Rev. J. D. Deans will speak at 9:30 o'clock; Rev. F. C. Symonds, of Thomasville, at 11 o'clock; Rev. C. M. Campbell and Rev. J. E. Ward at 12 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:15, Rev. Wauchope, of Moultrie, will address the Presbytery. The night session Wednesday will open at 7:30 with a song service and the meeting will be addressed by William Watt, of Thomasville, Miss Annie Cunningham, of Blakely, who has been doing missionary and welfare work in the country around Blakely, will talk on "Pioneering in Georgia." Dr. G. L. Henderson is also on the program.

The session of Presbytery will close Wednesday night, and on Thursday, November 1, a laymen's conference will be held at the church, which will mark a new era in the men's work in this part of Georgia.

The conference will open at 10:30 next Thursday morning and close at 4 o'clock.

Among the speakers are Charles Rowland, of Athens; James Morton, of Atlanta Y. M. C. A.; W. L. Crawford, of Albany; William Watt, of Thomasville and J. M. Heeth, of Quitman.

This meeting will be entirely inspirational.

AUGUSTA CONFERENCE OF A. M. E. CHURCH ENDS

Augusta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The A. M. E. conference, Bishop Flipper presiding, closed its business session today. Deacons and elders were ordained, and a memorial service was held for the preachers who have died during the year. Rev. Alexander W. White and Rev. G. W. Walker, secretary of the conference, were elected as the other two of the nine delegates to the general conference.

An interesting meeting was held tonight in the interest of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute.

The principal address was made by Richard D. Stinson, principal of the school. Several prominent negro educators, business men, and preachers were in the audience or on the platform.

"Whatever may be said or done our people have made remarkable progress along more lines than one, and at no place of the country more than in the south," Stinson said.

"I hope," he said, "that the leaders and those who wish us well will take advantage of that which lies before us in the sunny south of which Henry W. Grady prophesied.

"Our success lay along three lines, building an honest home life, learning a trade, and making friends with those where we live. I am not unmindful of irregularities here and there but we realize as we become more and more intelligent that our best friends are those among whom we live. Our schools, which are prepared to teach the use of the hands in doing something better than some one else, will bless our race and we will be in demand. Let us make friends with those among whom we live."

Others who spoke were Lucy C. Laney, Hayes institute; Editor R. C. Ransome, New York; Dr. Robinson, "The Negro Girl as a Domestic"; "Sanitation," by Dr. G. N. Stoney. Dr. M. A. Fountain and W. B. L. Clarke took the contribution for the Stinson school. The big church was packed. Dean W. G. Alexander presided.

Sunday will be a great day. Visiting pastors will fill the pulpits of the city.

WLL REBUILD STORES RAZED IN BIG BLAZE

Quitman, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—It is understood the building occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company, and other offices, which was partially destroyed by fire Sunday morning, will be rebuilt at once.

Dr. J. V. Oglesby, of Atlanta, was here this week to investigate the damages and arrange for the necessary repairs.

Judge Baum and the Malloy brothers have salvaged much of their office furniture and other property, which was not destroyed.

Hospitals Approved.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—Local hospitals are working hard to meet the requirements of the American College of Surgeons following their approval in a recent announcement. The requirements of the college, it is said, result in the most scientific care of patients and it is quite an honor and distinction to be placed on the approved list. Several local institutions are expecting to meet the requirements of the college in the immediate future.

Will Celebrate Jefferson Davis HighwayOpening

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—Preparations for the opening celebration of the Jefferson Davis highway at Savannah next Wednesday have been completed and delegations from a number of Georgia towns and cities are expected to be participants in the exercises, according to an announcement by officials tonight.

Miss Helen G. Davis, a grand niece of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, is directing a pageant which will be one of the most elaborate ever attempted here, according to officials. The Savannah Motor club, which will meet the motorcade, composed of representatives of numerous towns and cities, has arranged for a number of cars to carry committees, consisting of city and county officers and civic organizations, to welcome the visitors.

The parade and pageant will begin at 12:30. The city hall will be the starting point of the parade and the line of march will be to the exposition grounds, where the pageant will be staged. Every large institution in the city, including the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Parent-Teacher association, will be represented in the celebration.

The Atlanta Motor club will meet the Dodge county delegation at Eastman and motor with them to McRae, where the main motorcade will be joined. Wrightsville, Dublin and Louisville will meet the motorcade at the Chatham county line, Colonel L. L. Griner, of the governor's staff, will head the Ben Hill county delegation riding in eighteen automobiles. Ashburn, Ocilla and Irwinville have been invited to accompany the Ben Hill delegation, which will make its first stop at Abbeville, one of the towns on the new highway.

Several addresses by prominent men of the state will be delivered.

B. Y. P. U. BODY FORMED, OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Cartersville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—An associational Baptist Young People's union was organized at the First Baptist church in Cartersville after addressed were delivered by Channing P. Hayes, of Atlanta, state field worker for the Georgia B. Y. P. U., and Emmett Cole, of Rome, president of the Northwestern regional convention.

E. O. Davis was named chairman of the nominating committee and its report, which was adopted, asked for the election of Robert W. Stokely, of Cartersville, as president; Joe Mosteller, of Adairsville; Joe Martin, of Kingston; H. M. Tribble, of Cassville, and Miss Minnie Spence, of Cartersville, distirict vice presidents; Miss Mildred Fleetwood, of Cartersville, junior leader; J. R. Harling, of Taylorsville, choirister; G. W. Hulme, Jr., of Cartersville, secretary, and Miss Mayme Lue Sorrells, of Cartersville, treasurer.

The next meeting of the newly organized association will be held at Adairsville.

PLANT SMALL GRAIN, IS EXPERT'S ADVICE

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Sow small grains and cover crops, and turn under all cotton stalks where the cotton has been gathered, was the advice of Professor J. Phil Campbell, director of extension of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, in a discussion of farming operations today.

"The recent rains have put land in a wonderful condition for fall seeding and plowing," said Professor Campbell, "and every farmer should do his utmost to get his oats, wheat, rye and leguminous crops seeded without delay. Dry weather has forced a delay in some cases, but small grains seeded now will not be late by any means.

"A mistake commonly made by Georgia farmers is waiting until spring to prepare the soil for cotton, corn and other crops. Experience has shown that it pays to turn the land in the fall, not only from the standpoint of enabling one to get an earlier start in the spring, but the physical condition of the soil is improved. Too, stalks should be turned under from two to three weeks before the weevils go into hibernation in order that they may be starved and as many killed as possible.

"It is to be hoped that every farmer will take advantage of the unusual opportunities facing him now. The conditions appear to be very favorable and no one can afford not to take advantage of them."

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BAPTIST ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TUESDAY

Sylvania, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Middle Baptist association will meet in its eighty-second annual session next Tuesday at Goloid Baptist church, Screven county. The introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. P. P. Edenfield, of Millen. Dr. W. W. Evans, who has been moderator for the last two sessions, will retire this year because of a clause in the constitution of the association which limits the time of the moderator to two years. Doubtless Rev. H. J. Arnett will be elected clerk again. He has held this position for more than 40 consecutive years.

FORSYTH COUNTY MAKES ADVANCES

BY ARNOLD B. HALL.

Cumming, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Forsyth is a far-famed county of grand old Georgia where rich lands, rotation of crops and marked advancement in animal industry and horticultural activity are awakening the people with a new purpose, a dynamic zest and a vigorous vision rapidly reaching a reality of attainment and winning wide welcome by the worthy medium of material achievement.

The citizens of Cumming, the county seat, feel a far-reaching faith in their county and in the heritage of historic interest that blesses their blossom-bright little town with an abiding beauty, bequeathing always a perennial cheer and charm of achievement that meets and unfalteringly faces the myriad, many-angled changes and chances of life swept on the tides of time and destiny.

Named for Patriot.

Colonel William Cumming, a noted and dauntless military leader of 1812-14, was the hero for whom Cummipg was named. He resided in Augusta, Ga.

Old Sawnee mountain, one mile westward, is like a beautiful sentinel of the mighty past watching the valley lands around Cumming.

The personnel of county officials comprises a roster of genuine gentlemen and faithful officers.

The Methodist church has recently completed a beautiful edifice of brick, commodious and ornate.

Farmers Prosper.

Forsyth is in the Blue Ridge circuit and Judge D. W. Blair, of Marietta, is presiding judge.

The hog and dairying advancement attests the admirable spirit and ardent patriotism of the Forsyth farmers. The apple and cabbage increase is very notable, as is that of luscious melons, tomatoes and turnips. Asparagus culture is receiving increasing attention also in the valleys and coves of Forsyth.

The county of Forsyth is most ably represented in the general assembly of Georgia by Hon. J. L. Johnson, and the senatorial district, embracing Fosyth, Gwinnett and Milton counties, by State Senator E. W. Gilstrap.

The local weekly papers of Cumming are The Forsyth County News and The North Georgian, each ably edited respectively by J. B. Patterson and J. E. Kirby.

On Good Highway.

Cumming is 41 miles northeast of Atlanta, situated on the Atlanta to Asheville, N. C., highway, via Murphy, N. C., a modern motor thoroughfare that is nearing completion. It goes by Dahlonega, Dawsonville, Alpharetta.

The American Legion is represented by 135 members, constituting the Ernest D. Bannister Post No. 33. This post is a fine unit of usefulness named in honor of a brave boy who was reared at old Silver City near Sawnee mountain and educated at Cumming. Last year this post was second in increase of membership.

Cotton production in 1922 in Forsyth was slightly over 8,000 bales and it is expected that this year's cotton output will exceed 5,000 bales, despite the boll weevil.

The increase in corn acreage and production is very marked in Forsyth and Milton counties.

Build New School.

Cumming has a well-constructed oil mill, modernly equipped. The mayor of the town is its superintendent, Mayor E. F. Smith.

There has just been completed a high school structure, the erection and equipment totaling $34,000, the architects being Daniell & Beutell, of Atlanta. It stands as a witness of the worthy interest being taken by and imbuing the citizenry of that section. It is situated on the site of the old school structure.

Good Library.

The library is well selected from every possible educative angle, including monumental works of scientific research and choice volumes of literature.

The auditorium is ample and elegant and the classrooms most admirably arranged. The building is electrically lighted and steam-heated.

The Cumming High school mirrors mosts meritorious ideals, deftness of tact, a ceaseless quest for real quality in work, true aptness in attaining permanency of results.

Daniel Webster truly said: "If we write upon the sand it will soon vanish; if we trace upon marble time will efface it; if we engrave on brass, it will perish; but when we write upon human hearts we trace that which truth shall preserve forever!"

"Barreling" Suspect Is Placed in Jail After Car Stopped

Alpharetta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Frank Fawcett is held in the Milton county jail charged with attempt to rob. It has been suspected for sometime, Sheriff A. W. Smith said, that he was guilty of "barreling" in and around Atlanta. "Barreling" is holding up a load of liquor by impersonating an officer, confiscating the liquor, and selling it later. When two young Atlanta boys on the Atlanta-Alpharetta highway Thursday night thought that officers were attempting to stop them when a car tried to block the road, they slowed down, but when the lights shone in the faces of three occupants of the blocking car they recognized one of them to be Frank Fawcett. They had no liquor, but some money in their pockets, and fearing that Fawcett and his allies would rob them, they speeded up, and Fawcett's car gave chase.

The young boys sought protection at the Milton county jail, and Sheriff Pack Smith took Fawcett into custody. He is being held in default of $1,000 bond.

HOLLOMON TO SPEAK TO JACKSON KIWANIS

Jackson, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The feature of the meeting of the Jackson Kiwanis club Tuesday night will be an address by James A. Hollomon, associate editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Hollomon's writing on plitical and economic questions have attracted wide attention over the state, and he is assured of a large crowd when he comes to Jackson to address the Kiwanians of Jackson and Butts county.

New Syrup Comes In.

Thomasville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—New syrup is beginning to come in, though as yet the supply is not very large, only a small percentage of the growers grinding the sugar cane as yet. As predicted, the prices this year are up and is said that all syrup of the 1923 crop is bringing 60 cents a gallon in the barrel. Last year it was 40 cents a gallon. Of course this means that by the can, which is the way it is used in the average household, it will be much higher, though none has been brought in as yet.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

AUTUMN SHOWERS.

We have had an annual shower given us with the coming of the melancholy days—a shower of new books and new writers, fine and very fine.

There seems to be more new writers this fall whose contributions are readable than in several seasons. And there are quite a number which are readable and also forgettable.

Last fall we had an English shower of books—most of them by well-known writers. It has been followed this season by a number of reprints by authors of popular books. These books will be received with welcome, though the readers will be disappointed at not receiving the usual annual contribution so pleasantly anticipated.

But among the old contributors whose books we have received up to this time are Hall Caine, Rex Beach, Kathleen Norris, Brand Whitlock, Hugh Lofting, William J. Locke, Samuel Merwin and many other splendid writers whose books are so much enjoyed in the south and of which we will make notice later.



REX BEACH,
Noted Author.

Big Brother. By Rex Beach, is the leading story in an unusual collection—in fact it is a very interesting novelette. When you think of Jim Donovan, around whom the story is woven and who is called the leader of the "Car Barn Gang" and who has been the terror of the police for many years, usually being one of the guiltiest in most of the shooting affairs with which the police had to deal, you will find it hard to believe that Rex Beach has selected him for the role of "Big Brother."

And then there's Midge, who is the adopted brother—a living example that dirt does not kill and which does not prevent him from taking life easy and trying to get all the fun he can out of it. Next is Kitty, for whom Jim keeps a soft place in his heart.

But the story is delightful for these need-to-be-reformed characters try to reform each other and also themselves for each other's sake. The other stories are also typical Rex Beach stories and will be enjoyed by the reader. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Silk—a legend as narrated in journals and correspondence—a romance of two thousand years ago of Jan Po. By Samuel Merwin, with attractive illustrations by N. C. Wyeth.

The author is a well-known and popular writer and in this story, with ancient China as a setting and with the many adventures of Jan Po, who is trying to unearth the Persian destination of the silk export on which China is depending for her prosperity, he appears at his best. "It is a brilliant reconstruction of long-dead days, a glorius epic of Eastern love; above all a superb story, for it appeals to the eternal heart of youth."

The data for this interesting story was gathered by the author while in China making an investigation or the opium traffic, having been sent there by a prosperous magazine. Mr. Merwin says it was the most attractive assignment he ever had, for it was here that he made a study of the great silk trade, which was established about two thousand years ago. And since his trip to China he has been much interested in her history, literature, and especially her silk industry. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.)

HUGH LOFTING.

Dr. Doolittle's Postoffice. the author being the winner of the Newbery medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1922. He is also the author of "The Story of Dr. Doolittle," "The Voyages of Dr. Doolittle," etc.

These books are filled with the most delightful nonsense which has been written by any humorist. They are filled with so much fun as well as the appeal of kindness and love for animals that they are fascinating to the grown-up as well as for the little folks.

The prologue of "Dr. Doolittle's Postoffice" tells the story that is to follow with a skip, hop and jump.

The most truthful sayings about Hugh Lofting's writings are that they are beyond description, that they are just like the meat in a nut, and to this can be added all the spicy ingredients that it takes to make a delicious cake.

We do not know how the author ever found time to think of the things that he has written about birds and animals, but we have learned that he is not only a wonderful thinker, but a wonderful writer, and that he describes the most wonderful and the fastest mail service in the world which is called the Swallow Mail.

To have a real good time you will have to read about "Dr. Doolittle's Postoffice." (Frederick R. Stokes Company, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Lengthened Shadow. By William J. Locke, author of "The Beloved Vagabond," etc., and other very attractive books of fiction which have placed him in the list of the authors who know how to write good and interesting stories. There is a simple style about Mr. Locke's stories that always attracts the reader.

This new story contains a plot that will appeal to the reader—it tells in detail how a charming young heroine who was unfortunate in the possession of two guardians, both of whom were in love with her. The description of Suzanne as to style and temperament, and as to her two guardians and how she tangles and untangles the many threads of her romantic career, will prove to the reader that the author has not lost his art. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Dark Days and Black Knights. By Octavus Roy Cohen, who simply jumped to the top of the list of humorous writers after the publication of "Polished Ebony." No writer has been more successful in selecting appropriate titles for his original and humorous stories of southern negroes in the days when they had a dialect of their own. For instance "Assorted Chocolates," "The Birth of a Notion" and other funny tales with clever plots and startling climaxes are in the same list with "Polished Ebony," "Come Seven," etc.

Mr. Cohens stories are so filled with wit and good humor that they are laughable aside from the dialect. He is a southerner and it is only the writer who is southern bred that can relate stories in original dialect of the old-time well-remembered plantation days. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Harilek. By "Gan Pat," an unknown writer to me, but he writes a most appealing invitation:

"I'll tell you a tale of far-off land,
"Of soldier-men and of maidens fair—
"Of men and women like me and you,
"Of love old-fashioned yet ever new.

The author has not made the usual discovery of some buried treasure or another a la King Tut tomb, but of the people of an unknown country whose way of living will prove interesting to the reader.

It is a story of three venturesome Englishmen who in their travels found an unknown land where people of remote antiquity were living.

The author of this story is a distinguished young Englishman who is well known through contributions to magazines and papers. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.)

Fombombo. By T. S. Stribling, who made his debut as the author of a story of fiction entitled "Birthright." The author locates this story in Venezuela, a country which he knows intimately. The story will be of interest and amusing to the reader. (The Century Company, New York.)

Under the Desert Stars. A novel of adventure, mystery and romance by Frank Koester. It tells the story of an American engineer who explored the great Sahara desert, in the weaving of which the author has mingled many colors of adventure and romance with those of modern scientific discoveries.

Mr. Koester is considered an able writer and in his stories he impresses the reader with the analytical mind of the scientist and the philosopher. (Washington Square Publishing Company, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Damaged Souls. By Gamaliel Bradford, author of "American Portraits," "Union Portraits," "Confederate Portraits," etc., has been widely discussed for some time. The book is interesting, entertaining and is fully capable of being the subject of discussion as is the biographical portraits of well-known men of which it is composed.

The preface is in a measure an introduction to the picturesque company the author has selected for this volume. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York.)

The Message of Aquaria. By Harriette Augusta Curtiss and F. Homer Curtiss, B. S., M. D., founders of the orders of Christian Mystics. It is a large volume and gives in detail the laws governing many subjects which are always uppermost in the human mind. (The Curtis Philosophic Book Company, San Francisco, Cal.)

The Hero of the Filipinos. By Charles Edward Russell and E. B. Rodriguez, authors who have given the first complete account of Jose Rizal to be published. Joseph Rizal was considered the greatest man of the Malay race—he was one of the greatest men of all races and all times is the consensus of opinion. He was a man of many achievements and was an appreciated co-laborer with the scientists of the world. This volume not only covers the story of his exciting career and tragic end, but it gives the plots of his two novels, poetry, etc. (The Century Company. Price $3.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Tranquility House. By Augusta Huiell Seaman, who, we recall, wrote "The Boarded-Up House" and many other most interesting stories for the young people.

The story opens with Connie, one of the young heroines, falling down the stairs, but this was not all, she poked her foot through the panel at the bottom and then the house lost its name of Tranquility, for through this accident to Connie a mystery developed and everything was in confusion for a time at least.

There's a quiet little village not far from Philadelphia in which is to be found Tranquilyt House, which is the home of a most lovable old Quaker. This story has two heroines, Elspeth and Connie Curtis, and one of their greatest pleasures is to visit the dear old gentleman in his home and to him they are as much loved as if they were his own granddaughters. They do not know what makes him so sad, but they are always trying to add some pleasure to his life.

But the shadow is slowly being lifted and after many exciting incidents is lifted and the problem is solved.

Be sure to read this interesting story and then pass it on to some girl friend. (The Century Company, New York.)

The Young Knight of how Michael Faversham fought valiantly with the Knights of St. John against the Turkish hordes and won his spurs as a Knight of Malta. By I. M. B. of K. with illustrations by Adelaide Everhart.

The author, whose initials will have to suffice as to his identity, makes a comment which the young folks will find of special interest as to Michael Faversham. (The Page Company, Boston.)

The Last Parrakeet. By George Inness Hartley, author of "Boy Hunters in Demerara," "The Importance of Bird Life," etc. The author stages his latest story in the southern portion of Florida's everglades and it is here that the readers will find themselves thrilled over the many adventures and the interesting nature lore.

Mr. Hartley, who is a well-known naturalist as well as writer, knows how to tell real stories about beast, bird, fish as well as the different types of people he has been studying for years.

He has woven this story around the two boys who were the heroes of the "Boy Hunters in Demerara," who are seeking for a living specimen of the Carolina parrakeet which has become so rare that there is an offer of $5,000 for a single bird. (The Century Company.)

MRS. ASHBY TO GIVE LECTURE AT ANSLEY

"The Chemistry of Mental Emotions" will be the subject of an interesting and helpful lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

THE FIFTH ACE

By Douglas Grant.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Will you state the nature of this meeting to which you have called us, Mr. Baggott?" Ripley Halstead asked.

"I'm waiting, too!" confessed Jim. "I've got my orders—gosh almighty! Here she comes!"

A touring car had slipped across the plaza and halted before the entrance. A slim, girlish, heavily veiled figure alighted, a man with her.

They paused in the doorway, and with a sudden movement the girl tore off her veil. There was a moment of electrified silence, broken by a little cry of Angie:

"It's Willa! That imposter. I mean—"

"No!" Kearn Thodes, the second of the newcomers, advanced to Mason North. "You were appointed guardian of Willa Murdaugh, were you not, Mr. North? I have brought her back to you, with proof of her absolute identity."

"Bless my soul!" The rotund little man advanced with shining eyes and seized the girl's hands. "I am overwhelmed, my dear girl, delighted! And you have proof, you say? What an amazingly fortunate turn of affairs!"

"Good work, Kearn! Oh, Willa!" Winthrop's voice broke as he took her hands from his father's and wrung them hard.

Ripley Halstead had risen, and his wife made a tentative movement to follow his example. Vernon, too, recovered himself and advanced eagerly, but Willa waved them back and took her place before the bar.

"This is quite a reunion, isn't it?" she smiled, but there was a grim menace behind it. "I'm glad you're all here, for I've got a story to tell you that I shouldn't care to tell twice. It goes back to before a lot of you ever knew me, but you'll find it interesting enough, for it concerns you all as well as me; you, and the Pool of the Lost Souls."

She leaned forward, with one elbow resting upon the bar and her other hand in the pocket of her traveling coat, and surveyed them one by one, her expression unchanging. No one stirred, and after a moment she went on.

"I have asked my old friends, my real friends, to meet me here, that they, too, may learn the truth.

"Most of you have heard the legend of the Lost Souls' Pool. Mr. Larkin heard it from Ben Hallock, and sent Kearn Thode down here to find it, if he could. Mr. Chase also learned of it, and his partner came on the same errand. But I had the story from the lineal descendant of the first Spanish owner, the one person in the world who knew where it was located, Juana Reyes. In her youth she married a cousin of the same name, and her only relative living now is her crippled grandson, Jose. My foster-father scoffed at the truth of the legend, but I had faith in Tia Juana's knowledge.

"When El Negrito, the butcher, came down from the hills on his murderous raid and killed dad among the rest, I learned that his visit had been prearranged and paid for by a white man. He had been hired to burn and assault and slay, in order to evoke United States intervention, by a man in his room!"

"By God!" Jim Baggott leaped to his feet, and Henry Bailey and Ben Hallock emitted a simultaneous roar of rage, but she silenced them.

"In dad's name, I dedicated my life to getting that man. I had a witness to prove his conspiracy, but I wanted to play a lone hand. Nothing else mattered, nothing else has ever mattered!

"When the Blue Chip was sold and Jim Baggott handed over the money to me, I knew it wouldn't be enough; if I was to beat the man at his own game I must be able to match finances as well as wits. I thought then of the Pool of the Lost Souls and the fabulous profits to be made from it.

"Three days before Mr. North came to Limasito I took Tia Juana away, and she guided me to the pool. It had been passed over by the searchers for generations, but she possessed an old map of its true location. I bought the pool with the money from the sale of the Blue Chip, recorded it in her name with the notary at Victoria, and gave her a half-interest. All she cared about, anyway, was the home of her ancestors.

"Then Mr. North brought the news of my inheritance. I didn't want it at first, as he can tell you. The name and the money meant little to me until I realized that they would be useful to my plan. They mean less to me now that my purpose has been achieved, but since they are mine and have been wrested from me by fraud, I claim them, if only to trample them under my feet if I choose.

"The man was one of those who was still searching for the Lost Souls' Pool. After our departure he possessed himself by violence of the map which Tia Juana had only partly destroyed, located the pool, learned of its new owner, and started out to find her. He knew that I was her one friend, and suspected that I was back of the purchase. Before following me to New York, therefore, he made a journey west, of which I will tell you more later, or rather Mr. Thode will.

"When he did finally appear in New York he tried by every means in his power to force me to a confession of my knowledge of Tia Juana's whereabouts; he demanded that I produce her in three days, or he would strip me of my position and name and inheritance, seeing me driven forth as an impostor! That man is Starr Wiley, and you know how he carried out his threat!"

Wiley made a sudden, convulsive leap for the window, but paused transfixed at her significant gesture.

"Better not try it, Starr Wiley, although I almost wish you would! I've had you covered from the first, and I'll drop you with a shot through my pocket if you make another move! The rest of you know only what he has done to me, but you shall hear how he has served you, too!

"I left the Halstead house, and then by a miracle Tia Juana was restored to me. After her disappearance little Jose remembered her interest in a conversation between her landlady and a friend concerning some Spanish Gipsies who had settled in squatters' cabins north of the city, and conceiving the idea that she had joined them, he slipped away to find her.

"He succeeded, although how she ever reached her destination we cannot know, for she was bewildered and lost and her mind temporarily enfeebled. Jose, as a vendor of tamales, established himself near the garage where I kept my car, hoping to attract the attention of my chauffeur, Dan Morissey, here, who had helped me all through that trying time, and whom Jose knew he could trust.

"Once he was frightened away, but the second time he succeeded, and Dan brought him to me. I took Tia Juana away to another city, but she was ill for a long time. When I could leave her, I placed her and Jose in the care of Dan's sister, whom I summoned from New York, and went west myself to disprove Starr Wiley's story if I could.

"I found a witness who can swear to my identity as the daughter of Ralph and Violet Murdaugh, and proved it by a scar I bear from the fire which cost my mother her life, but Mr. Thode, unknown to me, had gone west also in my interests, and his efforts were even more successful than mine. Will you show them, please, what you obtained in Arizona?"

She turned to Kearn Thode, who drew forth a folded paper, which he handed to Mason North.

"It is a confession, signed and witnessed, from the forger Starr Wiley employed to manufacture that false article of adoption," he announced.

"After I left New York," Willa took up the story, "Starr Wiley came down here, registered a deed of sale, signed by Tia Juana, giving him possession of the Lost Souls' Pool, and proceeded with his partner to develop it and float it on the market.

"Gentlemen, Juana Reyes and I still own that property. Starr Wiley—and in this his partner, Harrington Chase, is equally guilty with him—had induced a poor, ignorant old Mexican woman, Rosa Mendez, to sign the name of Juana Reyes to the bill of sale, copying it from the original signature in the register. He thought the trick which had served him so well in Arizona could be safely repeated, but I have Rosa Mendez upstairs at this moment, together with the real Juana Reyes and Jose. Shall I call them?"

"No, no!" shrieked Starr Wiley. "I will not face that old hag! What's the use? You've got the goods on me. It's all true, all of it except that I instigated El Negrito's raid! That I never—"

"It was Tia Juana herself who witnessed your secret negotiations with Juan de Soria, El Negrito's agent!" Willa interposed swiftly. "It's been a fair fight, Starr Wiley, for I warned you once, but you have played directly into my hands. I've paid my debt to dad, but you have yet to meet the penalty. For your crime against me, and those you have victimized in the Lost Souls' venture, you will not live to make restitution; you know what awaits you for summoning El Negrito down from the hills!"

For an instant Wiley cowered. Then he straightened.

"Take me out of this!" he demanded hoarsely through white lips. "I'm through! Take me away!"

CHAPTER XX.

Spring was well advanced, and the Casa de Limas was a veritable paradise of tender virginal green and delicate, mystically perfumed blossoms when Willa, a frail shadow of herself, ventured for the first time to the veranda on Sallie Bailey's sturdy arm.

The protracted strain and final tragedy of her triumph had proved too much for her, and when the news came that Starr Wiley had killed himself in his garrison prison rather than face the firing squad, the inevitable collapse occurred.

For weeks she had lain helpless and inert with a low fever sapping her last ounce of strength, and no incentive to take up her life again, until one day she had chanced to overhear a remark of Sallie Bailey's which brought a new light to her world.

"I declare!" announced Sallie to her husband. "I don't know what to say to that young Thode every day when he comes ridin' in with his heart in his eyes to ask if she's better. I never see such devotion in my born days! He's worn to a shadder with the worry over her, and it hurts. I can tell you, to send him away lookin' like I'd hit him a blow when I tell him there's no change. Love's a pretty fierce thing sometimes, ain't it?"

Love! Willa buried her face in the pillow, and a little creeping warmth stole through her veins. It was good to be alive, after all! But he was still ignorant of the truth about that letter!

Now as she lay back in her chair awaiting Kearn's coming in the cool of the soft spring evening, the events of the past few months seemed very far away and unreal, almost as though they might have been a dream born of her fever.

A pale young moon had risen and in its light the drive lay like a curving white ribbon, the approaching figures of a pony and a man melting together. Willa waited until the rider had dismounted, then bolstered herself upright and held out a thin little hand.

"Willa! It is really you at last!"

Thode sank down on the steps beside her and somehow forgot to relinquish her hand.

"Yes, it is really I!" she smiled. "Mrs. Bailey told me of your never-failing calls and inquiries. You have been very kind—"

"Kind? Did you think that I could help myself, that I could have stayed away?" He broke off, his voice hoarse with pent-up feeling. "Forgive me! I did not mean to annoy you again, but the sight of you after so many days lying here so white and frail and crushed—"

"I'm not!" she laughed nervously. "But you don't annoy me! I love to hear you say that you have wanted to see me, that you could not stay away!"

"Oh, don't, please!" He turned away with a gesture of pain. "Don't play with me again, Willa, girl! I can't quite bear it!"

"Kearn!" her voice thrilled, low and surprisingly sweet in his ears. "I never played with you, never! I told you in Topaz Gulch that I had much to explain and you much to forgive."

"I?" Thode turned to her, amazed.

"Yes. Don't you remember the letter you wrote to Mr. Larkin, telling him you had found Tia Juana, but nobody knew who she really was—her last name, I mean—and it wouldn't matter if they did?

"A page of that very letter, with the top torn off, was put in my hands, and as you didn't mention Tia Juana by name, I thought it referred to me. That was the inference I was supposed to gather from it, and like a little credulous fool I believed! The bottom of the page ended with: 'She is the undoubted owner of almost boundless wealth, and when I have gone after her, and won her consent—'

"Good heavens, of course!" Thode jumped to his feet. "I remember it all now. That was one of the letters that was stolen from Larkin's desk by a clerk we found to be in the secret employ of Chase and Wiley! It never occurred to me that any of the stolen letters could be put to such a use!"

"Or that I could be so ready to believe the worst of you?" she asked sadly.

"You? My poor little Willa!" He dropped on his knees beside her chair and gathered her hands in his. "Oh, my dear, I have nothing to frogive, but there is much that I must teach you to forget.

"And you are such a changeling, you know! I love Willa Murdaugh, but I have always loved Gentleman Geoff's Billie since the day I met her coming from the Blue Chip, and I think I love her best, after all! Gentleman Geoff's Billie, my Billie, will you be my wife, soon, soon?"

There was a pause. A night bird called to its mate; and Willa lifted tired, happy arms and placed them about the head bent above her, drawing it down.

"I thought you were never, in all the world, going to ask me!" she sighed.

THE END.

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A Cruise round the World

From a recent unsolicited interview with the great novelist at his famous Menton-Garavan Villa, France, published in L'Intransigeant, Sept. 15th.

When asked if his November trip around the world would be a lecture tour, Ibañez replied characteristically:

"No, no, no! It is simply the great pleasure of which I have dreamed for a long time, the crowning event of my career, and for which I am at last able to pay. It is this AMERICAN EXPRESS tour of the world which will be made on a splendid steamer leaving New York with a group of exclusive passengers.

"The cruise will last four and a half months.

"We will cross the Pacific to Japan. There they will give me a reception. My works are being translated into Japanese. China has an immense future. We will visit Pekin, the Desert of Gobi, and then Burmah, the Indies and Ceylon. I shall disembark at Khartoum, where I shall descend the Nile to the Mediterranean, and there re-embark. And notice the end of the voyage . . . ."

His hand pointed to the great blue *"Mare Nostrum"* which one sees through the trees in the garden and through the *allees* ornamented with Spanish pottery.

"The last stop arranged in Europe for my tour of the world is at Monte Carlo. I shall get off then—not two steps distance from here, as though from my own yacht, and leave the others to pursue their journey toward New York."

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by Cliff Wheatley

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YELLOW JACKETS DEFEATED BY NOTRE DAME, 35 TO 7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Oglethorpe Petrels Lose to Sewanee Tigers, 13-0

Night Ends Grueling Battle

Tennesseeans Score in the Second Quarter and Shoot Across Another Marker in Final.

JACKET RATS LOSE.

The Florida freshman team defeated the Jacket rat eleven, 20 to 9 at Grant field asa preliminary attraction to the Oglethorpe-Sewanee struggle. She 'Gator rats clearly outplayed the Jackets in every department, especially in the third and fourth quarters, after being held scoreless in the first two periods of the game. Florida fumbled many times in the first two quarters but recovered the majority of the fumbles. Forward passing was responsible for many long gains on the 'Gator scoring.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

In a desperately-fought battle, the Tigers from Sewanee earned a 13-to-0 victory over Oglethorpe yesterday afternoon at Grant field, the game being distinguished by many brilliant plays and a succession of fumbles. the latter, however, did not materially affect the result. Both touchdowns for the visitors were made on exceedingly pretty and fast end runs.

Oglethorpe fought a glorious battle and many members of the team distinguished themselves through the stubborn defense put up at all times and the spectacular runs made now and then. The lines of both teams were formidable and evenly matched, but the elusiveness of the Sewanee backs or rather one man, Powers, managed to gather in the game.

Coming when the Tech team was in South Bend and following the game between the Florida and Tech freshmen, the contest drew nearly 8,000 spectators to the field. Enthusiasm was equal to that of most any big game and especially did the Oglethorpe supporters give encouragement to the home eleven from start to finish. Many friends of Sewanee were scattered here and there. The game was 40 minutes late starting and was stopped on account of darkness.

In the midst of the play when news came that Tech had scored against Notre Dame the crowd went wild and almost stopped the game. Sewanee had the ball at the time and was forced to resort to massing back of the scrimmage to call signals. A false report a bit later almost caused another stoppage of the game, but the officials managed to keep the teams going and quiet soon settled over the crowd.

Oglethorpe went in the game with a badly crippled lineup, no less than four of her best men being on the bench. But she had determination and fight galore. She kept that at all times and when the end came Sewanee was well aware of having been through a terrific struggle. The defense of the Petrels was really remarkable, considering this fact. At one time the team stopped Sewanee within 2 yards of the goal line by spectacular defensive work. Always the boys put up a battle which won much praise from the onlookers.

Sewanee's Defense.

Sewanee put up a stiff defense also and had it on Oglethorpe in the matter of ground gained by a good margin. When the Petrels made their bid at about the only time they ever had a chance to score Sewanee's defense was simply too much and the Oglethorpe boys had to fall back. Each team suffered about alike on fumbles.

The bright shining light of the offense put up by Sewanee was Powers, who went in for Parker at quarterback in the second half. It was he who managed to elude Oglethorpe tacklers and go around his own left end for a twenty-five yard run which resulted in the first touchdown. And again it was he who turned the same trick in the fourth quarter for a touchdown. His speed and dodging was dazzling.

For Oglethorpe Ivy and Maurer came mighty near getting loose several times after they went in the game. Their speed and broken field running was spectacular in the extreme and only the best of work by Sewanee kept them from scoring. Morris made a number of gains and kicked well for the most part. However, he lost the ball on more than one occasion and had two punt efforts blocked. It was the line and end playing of both teams which was so excellent and kept the ball quite a distance from the goal lines most of the time.

Powers' first run of twenty-four yards was as brilliant bit of work as has been seen in Atlanta this year. On a triple pass and fake line plunge he got away and slid past an end far to one side of the Petrel safety man, showing magnificent speed. He was downed within two yards of the goal line. His work was the big thing of this touchdown for he had returned a punt from Morris eighteen yards to get the ball to the twenty-seven yard line from which he had his brilliant run. His other run was equally as spectacular if not more so.

Albaugh Starred.

Albaugh made a fine showing while he was in the game for the Petrels. He had a number of fine runs to his credit and at one time it looked as if he would get away and score a touchdown. Each team had poor luck in completing forward passes though several for good distances were made at various times when they meant little. It was the Powers end running which turned the trick and but for that the end of the game would probably have been a scoreless tie.

Because of the Tech and Florida Freshmen game the contest did not begin until 3:10 o'clock but it was kept going fast from that time. Sanders, of Sewanee, started the play with a kick-off to Gordy who was downed on his 25-yard line. Oglethorpe failed to gain and Morris punted, Albaugh getting down and making the tackle as Parker caught the ball. On the sec-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

:: *Crippled Petrels Getting Off an End Run* ::



Mathewson & Price, The Constitution's staff photographers, made these pictures yesterday at Grant field during the Oglethorpe-Sewanee game. At the top Clyde Wallace was caught as he started on an end run with Maurer and other Petrel back running interference. At the bottom are four injured members of the Petrels' squad, whose absence unquestionably played a part in Oglethorpe's defeat. Left to right they are Corliss, Kilgore, Parrish and Campbell.

Lanier Holds Boys' High To Tie

Macon High School Lads Threaten Several Times To Score, But Can't Deliver Punch.

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) The supremacy of the G. I. A. A. is still in doubt, by virtue of a game played here this afternoon between the Boys' High of Atlanta, and Lanier High school of this city, a scoreless tie being the outcome. Lanier threatened on several occasions, getting the ball within close proximity of the Purple line several times. In the second quarter the Poets, following a long run by Baby Kinney, seemed sure to score, but the timer's whistle interferred.

Again, in the third quarter, the ball was placed within five yards of the goal line only to be lost on downs, and in the fourth quarter, a fumble gave the ball to Boys' High on their own four-yard line. The game ended with the ball in Lanier's possession on Boys' High three-yard line. It has been many a day since the Poets were held scortless.

Boys' High attack through the Poet line failed and no noticeable gains were made except through end runs. The Orange and Green line was impenetrable and time after time the flashy backs of the Atlanta crew hit the strong defense only to bounce back like so much rubber.

Lanier's Attack.

Lanier's attack in the last quarter, when it appeared that the game would result either in a tie or a defeat for Boys' High, was powerful, but it was too late. Coach Winkler sent in his reserves the last few minutes of play and these men, fresh as they were, mustered every bit of energy to hold the Poet machine in check. They succeeded, but not without the aid of Old Man Luck.

One weak spot in the Lanier line, caused by the injury early in the game of Red Burkett, star tackle, was largely responsible for the Orange and Green being held on the wrong side of the scoring line. On the fourth down, with only two yards to go in the last quarter. Burkett collapsed and the man who replaced him was not strong enough to prevent the off tackle plays.

For Boys' High, Bill Merriman, a former Lanier boy, playing at guard, Captain Langford at end, and Palmer featured the game. Merriman was the bulwark of the Atlanta team's defense and Langford made some beautiful plays.

Moses Karesh, Mike Cassidy, Luther Ray, Bartow Houston and Burkett wer the bright spots in the Poet line and their defensive play was spectacular at intervals. In the backfield, it was Baby Kinney all the way.

LAVONIA ELEVEN IS WINNER BY 40-0

Lavonia, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Playing a team much older and much heavier the Lavonia Tigers triumphed over Clarkesville A. & M. Friday afternoon at Lavonia by the score of 40 to 0.

The holding of Lavonia's line was the feature of the game, Clarkesville being able to make only a few first downs. The Clarkesville team was unable to complete anw forward passes. Lavonia's gains were due to good intereference, the running of Gus Allen and John Henry Sewell being especially noteworthy.

Lavonia has scored thus far this season 212 points to her opponents' 14. Lavonia has one open date, November 16. Games have been scheduled with Toccoa, Hartwell, Lincolnton and Athens Hi. Northeast Georgia is looking forward to the Lavonia-Athens Hi game, which will be played on Sanford field, in Athens, Thanksgiving day.

HARVARD IS BEATEN, 16-0

Cambridge, Mass., October 27.—For the first time in sixteen years and the third time in the history of football, the Green of Dartmouth waved in triumph tonight over the Crimson of Harvard. A crowd of 52,000 today saw a powerful Dartmouth eleven crush the undefeated Harvard machine, 16 to 0, in the stadium here.

The big Green eleven unleashed an attack with a versatility that bewildered the Harvard defense and sent the Dartmouth team twice over the goal line for touchdowns in the first half. Just as the third period ended Harvard missed the first chance to score when Hammond's kick from the 22-yard line went wide. Again, as the fourth period opened, a tremendous 25-yard forward pass, Hammond to Hill, over the Dartmouth goal line was broken up.

These two scoring chances marked the high water mark of the Crimson attack which ebbed before the renewed onrush of the Dartmouth backs.

Dartmouth's offense earned its nine first downs against three for Harvard, all of the Crimson's being made in the great effort in the third period.

The line-up and summary:

HARVARD	Pos.	DART.
Crosby	l.e.	Bjorkman
Eastman	l.t.	Oberlander
Hubbard	l.g.	Diehl
Kernan	c.	Ellis
Grew	r.g.	Aschenbach
Dunker	r.t.	Hatch
Hill	r.e.	Hagenbuckle
Lee	q.b.	Dooley
Hammond	l.h.b.	Kelly
Cheek	r.h.b.	Haws
Howe	f.b.	Leavitt

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	7	6	0	3	—16
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns: Haws, Hall (sub for Kelly); goal after touchdown, Haws; field goal from placement, Aschenbach; referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, F. W. Murphy, Brown; linesman, H. C. McGrath, Boston College; field judge, W. R. Okeson, Lehigh. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Strong Line Is Necessary In Aerial Game, Says Camp

BY WALTER CAMP.

(Special Correspondent of The Constitution.)

New York, October 27.—The lowly lineman, somewhat neglected these latter years, when the forward pass has been so much to the fore, is coming into his own again.

All over the country, coaches are bending their every effort to whip their lines into shape for the crucial games of the season. This does not mean that the forward pass is going out, or that it will figure less strikingly in the last season gridiron tactics. In fact, it means just the opposite. The teams that have the strongest lines will use passes most.

There has been a delusion going the rounds that the forward pass obviated the necessity for a strong line; that the team with a weak line could make up for its disadvantage by playing an aerial game. But it was only a delusion, and the coaches are coming more and more to realize that they must have a strong line in order to get results out of the forward pass. The line must be strong enough to hold the opposition while the passes are gotten off in leisurely fashion, and it must be strong enough to prevent the opposition from pulling a man out and sending him int othe backfield to lay for passes.

Perhaps the bset illustration of the need for a strong line can be found in the two teams of the past which were perhaps most proficient in the art of forward passing. These were Notre Dame and West Virginia, a few years back.

Notre Dame's game that year was a game that combined rapid shift plays—in which the line figured preeminently—with deceptive and well executed forward passes. And this year it is the combination of deceptive thrusts into the line with well executed passes that make Knute Rockne's proteges so dangerous.

West Virginia's System.

The West Virginia team which, with Rodgers in the backfield, defeated Princeton so decisively was a fine illustration of the necessity of a strong line. Centre accomplished that year against West Virginia what was supposed, after the Princeton game, to be an impossibility—namely, to hurry Rodgers so as to eliminate 50 per cent of the danger of his passes. This they did by shoving an extra loose man into a first-class man and former end who, in spite of the attempts of the West Virginia line, got through successfully and rushed Rodgers.

Another more recent illustration was Pittsburg's game this season against Bucknell. Bucknell had a powerful line, but Glenn Warner had put enough weight and power in his forward wall so that he could readily revert to forward passing, which he did with complete success.

And that is wha tseverla of the big teams are working hard to duplicate. Yale is doing her best to stiffen up the gap in the center of her line, left by the graduation of Cross and Cruickshank. Harvard gains a good deal of confidence from her veteran line, and believes this will partially make up for the loss of Owen in the backfield. Princeton is stiffening up that forward wall in the hope that with two such forward passers as Snively and Legendre—long throwers—they can hold up the Yale forwards while their ends and backs get well down the field, and thus throw consternation into the Yale backs.

West Point, remembering how last yera they had Yale nervous through long forward passes, and counting on Hewitt as a line-breaker to keep ale's secondary busy, is perfecting this same work.

Kansas City To Play Here

National Basketball Champions Will Meet A. A. C. Team at Auditorium in December.

Coach Joe Bean, of the Atlanta Athletic club, announced Saturday night that he has arranged games with the Kansas Athletic club, national champions last season, on the auditorium court for December 21 and 22.

In playing the Kansas City team twice in succession, the Atlanta Athletic club makes it possible for all the basketball fans of the city to get an opportunity of witnessing at least one of the games.

The Kansas City Athletic club team easily won the national championship last season in Kansas City, and practically the same team, playing under the name and colors of Lowe and Campbell, won the 1922 national championship.

In having this noted team play here in December Coach Bean hopes to get a line on the real strength of his club and whether or not it will be of a class to enter the national tournament early in March. It is generally understood that if the big tournament is to be held in Kansas City that the Atlanta Athletic club will not enter a team, since the club has failed to meet with any degree of success during the past two years.

It will be the first time in the history of the Atlantic Athletic club that such a feat has been attempted, but Coach Bean hopes to give the Atlanta basketball fans some real action during the coming season. He is batting 1,000 so far.

Bean Plans Changes.

According to its famous basketball coach, the Atlanta Athletic club team will undergo many changes before the season opens up in December. There are at present between 20 and 30 players out for the squad and those lads have been going at a fast clip during the past month.

The official basketball practice will not start until November 1, when Bean will assume active charge of the squad.

Among the promising youngsters in the bunch now practicing are Whatley and Hooper, at forwards; Cooper, center; Slate at guard, and Clifton at center. Clifton and Slate saw a little action during the latter part of last season and have improved wonderfully. Hooper and Whatley have played with the fast Leaders' club at the Y. M. C. A. for the past several seasons and those two lads were considered as the best pair of forwards in amateur circles.

Several of the old guard are again at their berths, plugging along, but when the real grind takes place early next month, two or three of these will step aside and let the youngsters fight it out for a regular place. The old players are merely working out to help the youngsters.

Tie at Madison.

Madison, Wis., October 27.—Wisconsin was unable to overcome the stubborn defense of Minnesota and fought the Northmen to a 0-0 tie in a hard-played football game at Camp Randall today. Neither team showed the dash that would have led to scoring. Both of the teams remain unbeaten in the western conference. Neither, however, will have a claim on the championship should their Big Ten eleven come through the season with a clean slate of victories.

Presidents Win, 6-0.

Detroit, Mich., October 27.—Unable to penetrate sturdy W. and J. line, the University of Detroit lost today's "rubber" game with the Presidents, 6 to 0. Twenty-three thousand persons filled Dinan field to watch the contest.

Tech Launches Magnificent Aerial Attack in 2nd Half And Scores on Notre Dame

Paul Warwick Says Critics Who Called Rockne's Men Greatest Players on Earth Were Entirely Too Modest.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

(Special Staff Correspondent.)

South Bend, Ind., October 27.—With one and the same heroic gesture, Georgia Tech bowed this afternoon both to the inevitable and to the University of Notre Dame. The terms are synonymous in this football season of 1923. Breaking a precedent which has lived since time immemorial, the score tells the story in pretty efficient fashion. The Irish 35, the Tornado 7.

Primarily, the score gives good indication that Notre Dame is what the world has been calling it, although scriveners have been ultra conservative in modestly calling it the best team in the world. Giving it supremacy over the world alone and not calculating on the solar system seems a limitation which damns the Irish with too faint praise.

Furthermore, that score gives just an inkling of the great stand against tremendous odds which the Georgia huskies made: it shows that Tech did what two vaunted elevens of the east had failed to do. Tech, by a consistent march down the field, scored a legitimate touchdown and for 75 epic yards battered down the famed Hibernian defense until the Notre Dame goal had been robbed of its touted sanctity.

The score, to let it have full sway in its first opportunity in the history of the world to tell the story, gives us firm foundation for further accounts of things that Tech did which no other team could do and which makes these excited Indiana environs echo and re-echo tonight with unstinted praise for the band that Alex led forth to fight. Doug Wyckoff is just about as much a hero tonight as if he had been plunging and tackling under colors of Notre Dame, and sport writers from a score of Indiana newspapers are joining in the chorus that acclaims him one of the country's very best line-driving backs.

To go further into Tech's achievements, in order to give that squad the praise which it merits, it is again necessary to compare the game Saturday with those which the Army and the Princeton Tigers figured in against this same phenomenal gang of Irish terrors. The Army and Princeton, after emptying two fairly respectable bags of tricks, can boast of no more than five first-downs on Notre Dame. The game Saturday afternoon saw the Golden Tornado maltreat the Mick line for 11 first-downs, one more than twice as many as the Army and the New Jersey Tigers combined.

Tech's Aerial Game.

And strange to tell. Tech far outclassed the Irish in the aerial game—a thing that will probably have to be substantiated very carefully by those who read this, ere they let it sink into a permanent recess reserved for happy realizations. But it's a fact, the Tornado backs and ends completed four passes out of six attempts, for gains, respectively, of 11, 45, 10 and 15 yards. Notre Dame found a happy ending for only one of their four aerial efforts—a snappy pass that netted 22 yards.

There's more coming about those not to be sneezed at accomplishments later, for they are shot to the core with melodrama and embellished in a riot of glory—but necessity demands that something be said about this team that Atlanta's worthy delegates wore up against. It's being done, you know, and very rightly so.

Knute Rockne apparently has found the secret of some unearthly alchemy which lets him turn surplus weight into blinding speed. The Tech team outweighed the Irish, but that means less than nothing. The backfield can't be called fast, for you've got to call the line that, and after you've done that you have no word to plaster on the backfield which gives a just comparison. As long as their drive could be thwarted before it reached the line of scrimmage, the Tornado had no trouble, but after the line of scrimmage was reached, in all probability the goal posts were the only accepted signals for the backfield's next stop, and the lightness of the line did not make it an easy thing to puncture. Its wire-spring snappiness drives it fast and disturbingly hard.

Layden, who did get in the game, despite a flock of reports to the contrary before the contest began, is a combination of drive and flash, and Miller and Crowley, who play the halves, offer little to choose in an effort at comparison. Although an occasional burst of color on a run back punt was his chief chance to show, Stuhldreher, the Notre Dame quarter, is a field general of exceptional excellence and a cog in the machine which is missed more surely than any other of its component parts.

Tech did not wait to present its threat to Notre Dame. From the first kickoff, which was received by the Tornado, the game abounded in excitement and romantic moments—the only thing, in fact, not recounted by the score you have heard.

Ran Back Kickoff.

Wyckoff, beginning early to demonstrate his gigantic fortitude, ran back the kickoff for 23 yards. Tech was penalized 5 yards for a too eager offside and Wyckoff, faking a punt, rounded left end for ten yards. Jerry Albright garnered three off right tackle and Wyckoff made three more. Tech had made a first down and the game had scarcely begun. But that wasn't all the early exultation Tech supporters were going to tell.

Albright failed at right end, Wyckoff slammed the Notre Dame line for seven and immediately added four more for another first down. That made two.

Jerry Albright took a pretty, shifty six around right end. Here Walsh, the regular Irish center, went in to bolster the line that Wyckoff was running. To prove that he hadn't read much about Walsh and would not have cared if he had, Doug hit the center twice and Tech rang up her third first down. The game was still in swaddling clothes and the Atlanta cohorts were talking in throaty whispers, absolutely unable to believe their popping eyes. But like too many rallies, it needs must die, and a fumble recovered by Notre Dame gave the Micks the coveted leather on their own 40-yard line.

That was Tech's first magnificent spurt, but it wasn't her best. The stupenous drive which ran the ball from the Tech 25-yard line to that hallowed and little explored space back of the Hibernian goal posts was a march that will sit mighty pretty in Tech's gridiron history books.

Just about ankle deep in the second half, Notre Dame blocked a punt—the second block in a very few minutes, by the way, and scored a touchdown. The kickoff nestled in the powerful arms of Huffines after the teams were racked up again, and the big tackle lumbered back for 18 yards. It was Tech's ball on her own 25-yard line. The Irish were leading by 21 points and it was time for drastic action. Tech untied her bag of tricks, and while the Georgians in the stands, keenly mindful of the fact that Tech had failed to complete the last 22 passes attempted, half hid their eyes when they suspected the team's intention.

Wyckoff Passed Ball.

Wyckoff slung the ball, it hit the old ground and the Tech well-wishers heaved their healthiest sigh. But the balm salesman had a good season in Gilead—and Tech got her share. The pass was adjudged complete. Notre Dame had interferred. Bip Farnsworth and Albright tried the line and failed.

Then Wyckoff chunked a pass over the line into the waiting arms of young Jerry Albright and Jerry, knowing exactly what was expected of him in such an emergency, started giving the jack-rabbits lessons in this business of getting away from a location which could be improved upon.

Tech's recent line of scrimmage was 45 yards behind when Jerry fell to earth in the arms of a fortunate and fleet Notre Dame safety man. Tech still had something like 20 yards to go before she made the Army blush and the Princeton Tigers cry for shame.

Jerry, rested after his dash, took a matter of 4 yards around right end. Wyckoff and Hunt plowed the line for reasonable gains and, lo, not only that but likewise behold, Wyckoff shot a third forward pass to John Staton for a gain of ten exceptionally attractive yards. Three yards remained to go. Hunt took two, Albright took one, Wyckoff rammed and when the mass of humanity was untangled the ball was resting on Notre Dame's one-half-inch line. If Coach Aleck, back on the Tech bench had sneezed, it would have rolled over. It looked like the referee was getting mighty particular.

But one more Brobdingnagian buck by Doug Wyckoff, growing more dependable and more effective as each fleeting signal is failed, took the ball over. The Notre Dame line had been crossed, something to be bragged about, if you please, something which is not so easily done as to be calmly accepted or scoffed at. And it was legitimate; from Tech's standpoint that's the thing, no fluke, no luck, nothing but vigor and vim and a husky squad bent on derring do.

Scored in First.

Notre Dame, to return to the conquerors, scored in the first quarter. They scored in the other quarters too, for that matter, but your correspondent is speaking about the first touchdown just at present. Notre Dame began her first scoring march, proper, from her own 48-yard line, after Tech's first rally had died a violent death by fumbling, and the two teams had swapped punts about even a pair of times. Layden took it once, for four yards; Don Miller, how that lad can run, took it two, and then Layden and Miller decided to make it a duet, so cooperated on a forward pass, Layden to Miller, that netted twenty-two yards. It was their only success in that particular line, albeit a running story of the game would speak of them so frequently as to get decidedly monotonous. In fact, they did get monotonous to those whose interests were wrapped in the same package as Tech's.

Crowley, who is also rather important, helped the other two along and with a bit of assistance from Stuhldreher, the twenty yards intervening between the end of that pass and the Tech line was negotiated in six plays.

Early in the second period, Miller ran 88 yards for a touchdown, but a penalty for clipping brought him back. Later in the same period, however, he had the pleasure, although his distance was cut to twenty yards. Bach blocked a punt early in the second half, then blocked another, for Tech had recovered the first, and Mayo ran it over for the third touchdown. Miller ran fifty yards for the fourth touchdown and Maher ran thirty-five yards for the fifth, and if it's just the same to you we won't go into further details about that.

Wyckoff's star did not shine alone on offensive work. His defensive work was little short of miraculous, considering what might have happened. John Staton and Huffines supplied strength to the muchly punished line and Clare Frye, running true to form, fought like one possessed and rose to the sublime heights he always achieves when Tech arrives on foreign fields. On two occasions old Clare busted through the opposing lines and beat a punt to the Irish safety man and downed that gentleman in his well known tracks.

Be it said before this yarn goes further that the Tech line withstood the thumps of that four-ply battery ram in excellent fashion. The colossal gains were not achieved through the line but around it, by a fleeting combination of protection and speed.

Tech's First Downs.

If the score would have kept quiet, we would have told way back in this piece for the paper somewhere, in that space wherein we were telling all the good things about that mighty good bunch of scrappers from North avenue and other points, that Notre Dame scored one less first down than Tech—ten, in fact, being their quota. But since exactly five of these first downs represented extended dashes for the object of all this business, namely, touchdowns, we are loath to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

EDGREN DESCRIBES BLOWS USED BY MANY CHAMPIONS

Herring and Jones To Feature Wednesday's Fight Card

Strong Array Of Prelim Fights

Fearless Ferns, "Walloping Wop," Jackie Carr, "Irish Benny" and Others on Card.

BY DUKE BARRY.

When the 108th cavalry swings into action with its boxing activities Wednesday night at the Auditorium, the organization will present a boxing card that undoubtedly is one of the best arranged to take place here in some time. Every mixer who will perform has gained creditable praise for past showings and incidentally each of the contestants is of semi-finalist caliber or better. These men are to feature the three events before the closing ten-rounders step out for work.

When Red Herring, the slashing, dashing gloveman from Birmingham, won a decisive victory over the fast-traveling Kayo Jackle last Tuesday night before a small crowd of fistic followers, many fans missed one of the greatest slam fests ever held in this city. Herring's great all-round showing was startling, with a dazzling attack and defensive boxing seldom seen in local rings. He convinced the followers of the game that he is now boxing in the best form of his entire career.

Herring's opponent will be none other than Frankie Jones, the clever and hard-hitting California boxer, who was brought here twice to mingle with Red McLachlin. Both contests were called off, due to bad weather. Jones has met the best light and welterweights the game has produced. Battling from coast to coast, he has victories over the game's best leather tossers.

Among those he has met are: Jack Britton, George and Dave Shade and Willie Meehan, who defeated Jack Dempsey in a four-round bout in California. Jones is not only a rugged, two-fisted battler, but he is one of the cleverest men in the business.

Added Attractions.

Such a stellar offering should satisfy any fan, but to give the customers added attractions, the newly appointed matchmaker has arranged a banner list of bouts to precede the big feature. Fearless Ferns, who has long been looked upon as one of Atlanta's leading boxers, will get into action after being on the sidelines for some time. Ferns' opponent has not been signed as yet, but a half dozen leading lightweights have been offered the assignment and it is expected that this bout will be closed in ample time. Ferns will travel over the ten-round route in the second star bout of that distance.

No greater crowd-pleaser ever mingled in the ring than Battling Petrozio, welterweight champion of the 4th Army Corps. This is the correct name of the "walloping Wop," whose rip-tearing bouts satisfy everyone. The "Wop" will cross gloves with the Atlanta trial horse, Jackie Carr, another great battler who pleases. These boys are down to travel eight rounds.

The show will open with "Irish Benny" Pledger, this city's new kayo sensation, who has knocked out every one of the boys he has met in local rings. Benny will meet a tartar in Chief Otalvaro, who recently gave Battling Bennett a warm encounter. These boys were to meet in the semi-final of the last show held here, but the bout did not take place.

The card is above the average and with no advance in prices, a big turnout of fight fans will unquestionably be on hand to see the boys mill.

WAKE FOREST HOLDS 'GATOR

Tampa, Fla., October 27.—(Special.)—Florida's fighting 'Gators were too much for the Wake Forest college eleven here this afternoon, winning 16 to 7 over the scrappy North Carolinans' despite their strong defense.

Both teams resorted to the passing game continually, the Carolinians being more successful. Wake Forest's touchdown came in the third quarter after a 10-yard pass Ellington to Pagano, and a 30-yard run by the Baptists' captain.

The 'Gators scored early with a 43-yard kick from placement by Newton. Pomeroy ripped off 32-yards over tackle in two runs for touchdown later in the quarter. Ellerbe blocked the try for point. The other 'Gator touchdown came after a 67-yard run by Murphree, and line plunges by Murphee and Matthews.

Fumbles were costly to the 'Gators, especially in the last quarter, when a punt by Long was dropped and Pagano recovered running within a yard of the 'Gator goal. The Florida line held and a punt to midfield prevented further scoring. The 'Gators failed to show the form expected here after their showing with Georgia Tech and Army, failure to complete passes accounting largely for the weak offensive. Both teams were penalized heavily several times, usually for holding.

The Line-up.

FLA. (16)	POS.	WAKE F. (7)
Lightsey	l.e.	Pagano
Williams	l.t.	Ellerbe
Smith	l.g.	Jones
Cornwall	c.	Emerson
Golstein	r.g.	Lentz
Robinson	r.t.	Moran
Merrin	r.e.	Daniel
Jones	q.b.	Ellington
Pomeroy	r.h.b.	Long
Newton	l.h.b.	Greason
Middlekauff	f.b.	Karleskin

Score by periods:

Florida	9	7	0	0	—16
Wake Forest	0	0	7	0	— 7

Summary: Scoring, Florida, touchdowns, Pomeroy, Murphree; Wake Forest, Pagano (drop kick from placement), Newton (point after touchdown), Brown, Long. Substitutions: Florida, Brown for Pomeroy, Matthews for Middlekauff, Rose for Lightsey, Murphree for Jones. Pittman for Newton, Pomeroy for Brown, Middlekauf for Matthews, Morris for Robinson and Newton for Murphree. Wake Forest, Riley for Daniel, Green for Moran, Griffin for Greason, Harris for Lentz, Sikes for Karleskin, Powell for Jones, Green for Moran and Caudel for Pagano. Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Hutchins (Purdue); head linesman, Parmelly (Baker); time periods, 15 and 12.

Constitution to Sponsor Motorcycle Endurance Run

Distance To Be Covered Is 525 Miles and Many Attractive Trophies Will Be Given.

BY GUS CASTLE.

All preliminary plans for the handling of the fourth annual motorcycle endurance run to be held Thanksgiving day have been completed. The officials have picked a great course covering 525 miles outline as follows: Starting point, The Constitution building, Forsyth and Alabama streets; thence to Newnan, Columbus, Montgomery, Opelika, West Point, LaGrange, Newnan and back to the start ing point.

This contest is being promoted under the auspices of The Constitution which has offered a large silver cup to the rider who makes the best individual score. The sectional endurance test is of national importance in the motorcycle world, being alloted each year to five different parts of the country. The southern race covers nine states and riders from each of these states are selected by clubs in each commonwealth to represent them in this ride. The riders who bring in perfect soores are given, by the Motorcycle Allied Trade association, special gold medals.

These perfect scores are obtained as follows: Each rider, as he starts from Atlanta, is credited with 1,000 points. He is required to check in at the different controls at a scheduled time, being allowed one minute for any variation in watches. If he, by any fault or delay, checks in one minute late he is charged with two points for each minute delayed. If he reports into a control one minute earlier he is also charged with two points. When the run is finished all checkers' sheets are checked and the score is determined. There are other penalties, such as receiving help in case of punctures or breakdowns. On the course there will be several secret controls. These are concealed and riders passing this point riding too fast also will be penalized.

Many valuable prizes are donated by the various motorcycle makers and the accessories jobbers. These are arranged in order and given to the winners in addition to the medals offered. Last year there were thirty-two starters that left Atlanta and seventeen finished with perfect scores. The average speed mainained is not more than 25 miles per hour and the roads picked are to cover all kinds of conditions.

Many Atlanta Riders.

Many Atlanta riders have already signed entry blanks. Harry Vismore will use his famous four-cylinder machine which last year carried him to a perfect score and two gold medals. Bert Buttrick, one of the old-timers in this contest, and who probably holds more medals and cups for winning endurance contests all over the country than any southern rider, has also entered. Jack Haney, known as "Dare Devil Jack," who last year won the M. & A. T. A. medal for skill in riding, will compete again. Bob Kendrick, Berry Cohen, Cecil Gray, Dayton Sherin, John Balmer, Harry Glenn and Gene Dix are other contestants.

Entry blanks for the contestant may be obtained at the Indian Motorcycle company, on Peachtree street, and also from Bert Buttrick at his place on Whitehall street. The committee in charge of details is composed of R. E. Parrish, J. W. Windsor and Wayman Boyles. Wayman Boyles will go over the selected route this week and arrange for officers, secret and open controls.

Fort Benning Grid Squad Falls Before Tiger Team

Peterson and Williams Are Stars as Auburn Plainsmen Defeat Infantrymen, 34 to 0.

Auburn, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—The Auburn Tigers turned back the charge of the Fort Benning infantry here today by a score of 34 to 0. The hot sun that beat down on the backs of the battling gridders did not slow up the furious and fierce fighting and the 3,000 fans that lined the sidelines this afternoon were treated to a real battle to the final whistle. Auburn threw her strength into the fracas and the whole Tiger tribe had the opportunity to assist in stopping the infantry attack.

Benning kicked to Auburn, Pruitt receiving on the 10-yard line and returning the ball 35 yards. After the Auburn backs had made a couple of trys for no material gain Howe kicked. The infantry replied with a punt and after Peterson, Ford and Allen hit the line for a total of eight yards Ford made first down with eight yards. Allen then made eight. Ford failed and Ford went over for the first touchdown. Peterson failed on the extra point. Just before the period ended Howe's drop kick went low without counting.

The second trip over the final marker was made by Williams after a series of plays into the line by Allen, Peterson and Williams. Things happened thick and fast as the first half was closing. Yates, playing full, fumbled one of Laurence's offerings and Benning recovered the fumble on Auburn's 45-yard line. Benning's pass on the next play was intercepted by Reese for Auburn. On the next play Williams went off tackle for 35-yards only to be brought down from behind by Kgelstrom within five yards of the goal line as the half ended.

Howe Duplicates.

During the third period Howe duplicated his performance on the Howard game and rang up a field goal from the 30-yard line. Benning receive dand on the first play Howe intercepted a pass and after Williams had reeled off a couple of 10-yard bucks, Howe took four and Williams went over on his second trip. Allen failed to kick goal. Williams again scored in the fourth period. Near the close of the game, Argo, who had replaced Williams, intercepted an aerial effort of the soldiers after a buck into the line a pass, Crane to Argo, resulted in the final Tiger touchdown.

To pick the stars on the Tiger list would be a difficult task. Peterson's work at quarter was outstanding and he proved to be valuable in returning punts, making good headway into Benning's territory. To "Buck" Williams probably goes the premier honors of the day with three touchdowns to his credit and the longest run during the game. Howe should rank with the best. His kicking and line bucking was superb. Allen, Crane, Ford and Argo played in fine fashion. On the line it was, Spinks, Brice, Reagan and Laurence that smeared the Benning line bucks. Kgelstrom, for the Khaki team, was the shining light. He featured in returning punts and probably gained more ground from formation than any other back. Swantic's kicking featured the aerial department. On the line Neff at end, Dwyer at guard and Boatright at end were the mainstays.

The Line-up.

BENNING	POS.	AUBURN
Neff	l.e.	Ollinger
McKenna	l.t.	Nabors
Halsey	l.g.	Self
Lindsey	c.	Lawrence
Dwyer	r.g.	Reagan (c.)
Reed	r.t.	Brice
Boatright	r.e.	Pruitt
Daniels	q.b.	Peterson
Kgelstrom	l.h.b.	Harrison
Douhhit	r.h.b.	Allen
Swantic	f.b.	Ford

Score by quarters:

Auburn	6	6	9	13	—34
Benning	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Auburn, Spinks for Ollinger, Harkins for Nabors, Williams for Ford, Crane for Peterson, Lutz for Lawrence, Sitez for Self, Sheridan for Pruitt, Reese for Howe, Yates for Allen, Argo for Allen, Benning, Lapine for Dwyer, Sharpe for Douthit, Garman for Boatright, Willingham for Daniels. Referee, Lebey (Georgia Tech); umpire, Lawson (Illinois); head linesman, Bush (Auburn); time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Dykes May Go to Detroit In Trade for H. Heilmann

Jack Kofoed Says Tyrus Cobb Is Also Keen to Secure Chick Galloway, Star Infielder.

BY JACK KOFOED.

Philadelphia, October 27.—(Special.)—It is rumored—and the rumors have some basis of fact—that the Athletics and Detroit will become involved very shortly in a big deal that means the switching of some nationally known players.

The rumor says that Marry Hellman will come to Mack's team in exchange for Jimmy Dykes and several other players, among whom Wid Matthews is prominently mentioned.

Ty Cobb has always been keen on Jimmy Dykes. The steel-armed, speedy second baseman is a hard, consistent worker and just the sort that the Georgian would like to have on his ball club. With the passing of George Cutshaw and Derril Pratt there is a wide, wide hole in the Tiger infield that Dykes would fill to advantage Pairing Dykes with Shortstop Rigney would give Cobb an excelent keystone combination—the best that has been seen in Detroit for many a year.

It is whispered that Ty wants Chick Galloway, too, but Mack would hardly part with his brilliant little short fielder. If he did his infield would be wrecked, and that would not compensate for the acquisition of even so famed a slugger as Harry Heilman.

Would Trade Matthews.

On the other hand, Matthews would probably be tossed into the deal without any regrets on Connie's part. Wid is a brilliant youngster for all his flaws in handling ground balls and throwing. He has a large share of Cobb's unquenchable spirit and would fit excellently into the Tiger line-up.

Great as Heilman is as a hitter, Cobb could afford to let him go for enough talent to patch his weak slots. He has slugging outfielders in Manush and Fothergill, to say nothing of himself and Veach and Matthews—if Wid does go to Michigan.

Undoubtedly Ty would rather have Dykes and Galloway, but he probably would take the Baron of Bryn Mawr and Matthews.

The change wouldn't do the Athletics any harm, either, if Galloway stays. Dykes, always a fine fielder, has suffered in a hitting sense during the last year and hasn't been so valuable to Mack as he would be to Cobb. Mathews is "in bad" with Connie and won't be able to rise to his greatest heights under the conditions that exist here.

The A's are a team that should be built around some heroic slugging figure. Heilman would answer the purpose admirably. He is a "threat" —a "hittin' fool"—and he would add a punch to the local American league team that it sadly needs.

It must be admitted that Harry is a slow-thinking ball player and one who is no more than fair as a fielder, but his terrific hitting strength makes up for his deficiencies in other departments.

Illinois Wins Easily.

Chicago, October 27. — Illinois, with its ace, Harold Grange, performing in sensational style, defeated Northwestern here today, by a score of 29 to 0. On only one occasion did the purple of Northwestern appear to have a chance to score and when the goal line of the Orange loomed before them, Grange stepped in, grabbed a forward pass that looked good for a score, dodged, ducked, wriggled and ran his way out of danger and landed behind the goal posts 90-yards from where he started.

Columbia Is Defeated.

New York, October 27.—Columbia's Haughton-coached eleven suffered its second successive defeat today, losing to Williams, ten to nothing. Columbia out-rushed its opponents, scoring 13 first-downs to 10 for the Purple, but lacked the decisive punch.

BROWN WINS CLOSE GAME

The second game of the Junior High school league played at Grant Park field between the Joe Brown Maroons and the Hoke Smith eleven resulted in a 6-0 victory for the Maroon eleven.

The game, marked by clean-cut football, furnished numerous thrills for the large crowd of junior fans who saw the battle staged.

Brown kicked off to Hoke Smith and after three attempts to pierce the line Smith fell back to punt. Harris, star tackle for the Maroons, blocked the punt and raced across for the only touchdown of the game.

Both teams fought hard to score but effective defensive play on both sides held the ball in mid-field most of the time. A series of smashing end runs by the Maroons put the ball on Smith's 5-yard line when the final whistle blew.

For the Maroons, Craft Daniel at full, played a stellar game.

Buddie Newman and Red McArthur furnished many thrills for the fans with their spectacular end runs. Henning, at quarter, handled the Maroons in excellent style, and football followers can bank on the remaining Junior High games being worthy of watching.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN GAMES.

University of Tennessee, 7; Mississippi A. and M., 3.
Virginia, 33; Trinity, 6.
Florida, 16; Wake Forrest, 7.
Washington and Lee, 12; V. P. I., 0.
Vanderbilt, 17; Tulane, 0.
Presbyterian, 0; Citadel, 0.
Furman, 22; Richmond, 7.
V. M. I., 22; North Carolina State, 7.
Union, 0; Howard, 0.
Elon, 6; Emory and Henry, 0.
Rollins College, 32; Piedmont, 0.
Arkansas, 26; L. S. U., 13.
Baylor, 16; Ouachita, 3.
Kentucky Wesleyan College 18, Morris Harvey 0.
Louisville University 13, Rose Poly 7.
Loyola 33, Marion 0.
University of Kentucky 35, Georgetown (Ky.) College 0.
Oglethorpe 0, Sewanee 13.
University of Alabama 60, Spring Hill 0.
Medical College 7, Carson-Newman 0.
Auburn 34, Fort Benning 0.
Georgia Freshmen 17, North Carolina Freshmen 0.
Georgia Reserves 20, Dahlonega 7.
Centennary 23, Texas Christian University 0.
Oklahoma 12, Oklahoma Aggies 0.

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Illinois 9, Northwestern 0.
Mississippi university 3, St. Louis university 28.
Purdue 6, Chicago 20.
Depauw 14, Franklin 7.
Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 0.
Iowa 20, Ohio State 0.
Butler 2, Wabash 0.
Michigan 37, Michigan Aggies 0.
Notre Dame 35, Georgia Tech 7.
Otterbein 19, Case 7.
Detroit 0, Washington & Jefferson 6.
Southwestern Texas Normal 10, Rice 6.
St. Mary's 22, U. of Arizona 20.
California 9, Washington State College 0.
Idaho 0, Oregon 0.
University of Colorado 21, University of Denver 7.
University of Wyoming 7, Colorado School of Mines 20.
University of Utah 15, Brigham Young University 0.
University of Texas 44, Southwestern 0.
North Dakota University 10, North Dakota Aggies 3.
Nebraska 7, University of Missouri 7.
Eastern Illinois Normal 16, Indiana State Normal 10.
Colorado Aggies 26, Utah Aggies 7.
Mariette 56, Kalamazoo 0.
Northern 21, Wallace 13.
Heidelberg 13, Muskingum 10.
University of Kansas 0, Kansas Aggies 0.
Drake 41, Grinnell 0.
Des Moines University 7, Creighton University 6.
South Dakota State 7, University of South Dakota 0.
Stanford 7, University of Southern California 14.
Wooster 20, Cincinnati 7.
Ames 54, Washington University 7.
Wittenberg 26, Kenyon 7.
Centenary 23, T. C. H. U. 0.
Oklahoma 13, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Ursinus 52, Temple 0.
Findley College 6, Defiance College 13.

EASTERN GAMES.

Johns Hopkins 9, Haverford 0.
Penn State 13, West Virginia 13.
Third Army Corps 14, Georgetown 7.
Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0.
Colby 7, Maine 0.
Canisius College 12, Dayton University 0.
Yale 21, Brown 0.
Vermont 28, New Hampshire 7.
Bates 12, Bowdoin 7.
Rutgers 6, LaFayette 6.
Springfield 0, Syracuse 44.
Penn 24, Centre 0.
Princeton 3, Navy 3.
Juanita 14, Drexel 7.
Gallaudet 7, St. Joseph's 6.
Holy Cross 13, Boston University 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 14, Carrol 0.
Rensselaer Polytech 27, Stevens 0.
Williams 10, Columbia 0.
Lehigh 14, Muhlenberg 3.
Colgate 27, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Union 14, Trinity 0.
Gettysburg 17, Villanova 0.
Swarthmore 6, Franklin and Marshall 6.
Hamilton 14, St. Lawrence 12.
Boston College 6, Marquette 7.
New York University 21, Rhode Island 0.
Hobart 7, City College of New York 0.
Bowling Green Normal 0, Toledo University 27.
Amherst 7, Oberlin 14.
Williams 10, Columbia 0.
Army 73, Lebanon Valley 0.
Knox 14, Coe 7.
St. John's College 13, Fordham 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 13, Wesleyan 0.
Norwich 13, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Andover 13, Yale second team 2.
Clarkson Tech 7, University of Buffalo 7.
Hanover 40, Earlham 0.
Carnegie Tech 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Tufts 6, Middlebury 3.
Dickinson 14, Albright 0.

North Carolina Freshmen Fall Before Georgia Rats

Tarheels Hold Nicely in First Half, But Finally Crack Before Athenians' Drive.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Displaying a brilliant running attack, the Georgia Bull Pup freshman eleven drove to victory over the North Carolina freshmen by a score of 17 to 0, here today. The fray was replete with dazzling offtackle smashes and unstoppable end runs by the Red and Black halfbacks.

The lads from the Tar Heel state were no easy picking but fought the whole time with all they had. From tackle to tackle their line presented an impregnable defense. Three times in the first quarter the visitors held for downs within their ten-yard line. Struggling with the ferocity of tigers, they held the Bull Pups to a 3 to 0 score in the first half and not until Hollis returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown in the last play of the third period did the defense of the North Carolinans give way. In the last few minutes of the final quarter Morton raced across the goal line from the 14-yard tape for the second touchdown.

The whole backfield of the Georgians starred, alternating in tearing around the flanks for five to twenty yards. Morton covered himself with glory by going through the opposing defense for gain after gain. Hollis in addition to his beautiful 65-yard sprint repeatedly turned in pretty runs. Sherlock several times twisted and squirmed his way around end for considerable advances, while Kain contributed his share of offensive work, not only getting off to several neat sprints around the wings but proving valuable time after time in returning punts and gaining yardage in the open field.

Bull Pups Score.

After keeping the ball in enemy territory all the first period without negotiating a score, the Bull Pups finally tallied in the second quarter when Morton placed a neat drop kick through the bars from a difficult angle at a distance of 20 yards.

In the third period the Athenians rushed the ball down to the 35-yard line, but had to kick and the North Carolinians took the ball and made the only two first-downs they are credited with, but then had to kick. Hollis received the ball on his 35-yard line and made his long run.

The fourth quarter was more decidedly in favor of the Bull Pups, who counted four first-downs and after failing in two attempts at field goals, finally got started from midfield and marched down to the 14-yard tape from which Morton tallied the last touchdown.

The offensive of the Tar Heels was ineffective before the great line work of the Bull Pups. The whole Red and Black line played in masterful style for the whole hour, not only being air-tight on the defense, but providing excellent interference for the frequent long end runs of the backs. Coach Backman has the best aggregation of freshmen that ever wore Red and Black uniforms.

GA.	Pos.	N. C.
Johnson	l.e.	McMurray
Luckey	l.t.	Potts
Groves	l.g.	Padgett
Wilder	c.	Clonty
Forbes	r.g.	Whienat
Mapp	r.t.	Hix
Howard	r.e.	Persall
Morton	q.	Branch
Hollis	l.h.b.	Dill
Sherlock	r.h.b.	Nims
Kain	f.b.	Steele

Referee, Bennett; Umpire, Forst; Headlinesman, Brown.

Georgia and Auburn Meet In Big Battle Saturday

Dopesters Expect Score To Be Close as Bulldog-Tiger Games Invariably Are.

BY WALTER G. COOPER, JR.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Ever since one memorable afternoon nearly a year ago when the Auburn colors floated triumphantly over the Red and Black, the one aim of Georgia in the realm of football has been to beat Auburn this fall. Throughout the spring and summer months the members of the team dreamed of the great battle that is to be fought next Saturday. When early practice first began the goal toward which every man worked was to get ready for this game.

After long anticipation the date is almost upon us, and each day finds the Bulldogs straining every nerve and every ounce of muscle to prepare for the momentous struggle. No game was played today, largely because the team needed the week in order to polish off all rough spots and get in the best of trim for the grapple with the Plainsmen. Saturday in Columbus the aggregation of Bulldogs that steps on the field should be the very best that Coaches Woodruff, Stegeman and Thomas can train.

Auburn presents the toughest opposition of any southern foe that has faced the Athenians. None of the southern opponents Georgia has met were set-ups, for Mercer, Oglethorpe and Tennessee possess fast and aggressive elevens, yet in comparison with these the Plainsmen from the "loveliest village" loom far more serious and threatening as obstacles to a record of victories. Their team is minus the services of Ed Shirling and John Shirey, but still it carries a drive that will test any defensive.

In a Georgia-Auburn game, however, the dope counts for nothing. Often it is considered an advantage to go into the fray picked to lose, for so often the predictions are upset in the fierce games that invariably take place. The teams fight tooth and toenail for the 60 minutes and at the end the team that has been the most alert to take advantage of the little openings carries off the glory. For four years the games have been so close that not more than one touchdown has been scored in any one game.

Battle at Columbus.

As usual the contest will be staged in Columbus. The whole city makes the occasion a grand holiday and opens its arms to throngs of visitors who flock from all parts of both states to attend the football classic. The Auburn student body has the advantage of nearness, but nearly all the Georgia rooters follow their team on the annual crusade that has taken the place of the old Georgia-Tech games.

The game is a very important one for the new Georgia coach, "Kid" Woodruff. This is really his debut, and how he will come out is an interesting question that has been in the minds if not on the lips of all Georgia alumni. Columbus is his home town and of course the incentive to turn in a victory is doubly urging. Besides this is the ambition to win the southern intercollegiate conference crown, so altogether the importance of this game to Coach Woodruff can hardly be exaggerated.

To the team this game means the beginnig of five weeks of superman football, for on the following Saturdays Virginia, Vanderbilt, Alabama and Centre take their turns against the Red and Black. If the Auburn game is won, the morale of the eleven for the remaining tests will be at its best, but if Auburn gains the decision the remaining battles will be doubly hard to win. In the past few years, whenever the Athenians have conquered their Plainsmen rivals, they have sailed through the rest of the fall in grand style, but whenever they have suffered defeat at the hands of Auburn they have lowered their banners to several other foes. So Saturday not one game but five will in a way be depending on the outcome of the fierce gruelling duel between the ancient rivals.

N. O. Golf Team Wins.

New Orleans, October 27.—The New Orleans Country club defeated the Houston (Texas) Country club in their annual interclub golf match, played on the Nassau system, here today, 43 to 21.

MARYLAND "U" DEFEATS N. C.

College Park, Md., October 27.—Outplaying its opponent in every department of the game except forward passing and punting, the University of Maryland football team today defeated that of the University of North Carolina, 14 to 0, in Byrd stadium here. It was the first victory for an Old Line eleven over a Tarheel aggregation in annual conflict since 1921.

Maryland's points were the results of two touchdowns and the goals following in the second period. Captain McQuade broke through from the half-yard-line for the first, scoring after his team had rushed and passed the ball from midfield. Shortly thereafter, Osborn, a Maryland substitute, dashed around Carolina's left end for 38 yards to the 3-yard line and Eranner plunged the remaining distance to voal. Groves' dropkicks added both extra points.

Maryland defeated Carolina more decisively than the score would indicate. It registered sixteen first downs to six for the Tarheels, the latter makiny all of their in the final period with some brilliant forward passing. Carolina penetrated Maryland territory only twice, while the Old Line team in the second half got within their opponents' 15-yard line, three times only to lose the ball by fumbling.

The line-up:

Maryl'd. (14)	Pos.	N. C. (0)
MD. (14)	Pos.	N. C. (0)
Supplee	l.e.	Morris (c)
Bromley	l.t.	Matthews
Hall	l.g.	Poindexter
Pollock	c.	McIver
Brewer,	r.g.	Fordham
Burger	r.t.	Robinson
Lannigan	r.e.	Lineberger
Groves	q.b.	McDonald
Pugh	l.h.b.	Bonner
Branner	r.h.b.	Underwood
McQuade (c)	f.b.	Randolph

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	14	0	0	—14
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: McQuade, Branner. Points after touchdowns, Groves (2). Referee, Barry, (Georgetown). Umpire, Tyler, (Princeton). Linesman, Daniels, (Georgetown). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

ATLANTA WINS 12-0 VICTORY

The Atlanta University Crimson Hurricane emerged victorious in its first encounter with West Tennessee by a margin of two touchdowns, 12 to 0.

The game was hard-fought and full of thrills with the Hurricane having the edge in all phases of the game except forward-passing. The Tennesseeans completed three passes for a total gain of seventy yards but were out-classed in running attack. The Hurricane made twelve first-downs to Tennessee's six.

Williams, stellar fullback of the Atlanta team, took the ball over for the initial touchdown of the game in the first quarter by means of a sweeping run around Tennessee's left end from the latter's fifteen-yard line.

The longest single gain of the game was the only forward pass completed by the Atlanta university team. This was a thirty-five-yard toss from Collum to Wright, who made a spectacular running catch and was downed on Tennessee's seven-yard line. No touchdown resulted, however, for the Atlanta team fumbled on the next play, Tennessee recovering.

Leake, all-southern center of the Crimson Hurricane, made the final touchdown of the game when he recovered a Tennessee fumble and sprinted forty yards across the visitors' goal line.

Collum failed to place-kick goal for the extra point each time.

The lineups of the teams were:

ATLANTA.	Pos.	TENN. S.
Lamar	l.e.	Johnson
Ford	l.t.	Holmes
Montgomery	l.g.	Palmer
Leake	c.	Potts
Riley	r.g.	Denney
Reeves	r.t.	Gettridge
Clay	r.e.	Gordon
Collum (a. c.)	q.	Purdy
Yates	r.h.	Nesbitt
Morgan	l.h.	Nance (c.)
Williams	f.	Vernon

Jack Dempsey's Shock Punch Is a Very Effective Weapon; Robert Fitzsimmons Used It

The "Shock Punch" Has No After Effect and Is Not as Dangerous as Blows Given By Jeffries and Others.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

There are three different kinds of blows used in boxing, and the ability to use one of these better than anyone else ever did makes Jack Dempsey the greatest heavyweight champion since gloves have been used in the ring contests and Queensberry succeeded the old London prize ring style of fighting.

First of these was the jabbing, wearing down style once used by Jim Corbett and others who followed the old English hit and get away idea. This was good enough for a fast man to use when finish fights were the fashion and a boxer could take all day to win.

Corbett once fought over 60 rounds with Peter Jackson, dancing and jabbing, and the referee finally stopped the bout when half the crowd had gone home and the other half was asleep. He used the same style to beat old John L. Sullivan, who was worn down by his own rushes and Corbett's constant fire of light, fast punches.

The same style was useless against rugged Tom Sharkey, who rushed in headlong and paid no attention to boxing, and it didn't much more than annoy big Jim Jeffries.

The next style of hitting is the heavy hitting, crushing punch that is driven clear through and delivered with a tremendous muscular effort, a "push punch" that knocks a man back. It was a good enough punch for Jeffries, who was stronger than any other man I've ever seen in a ring. It was a good punch for John L. Sullivan, who ran in to swing his right like a club. Sharkey, Willard, Jack Johnson and many other powerful heavyweights often used it.

DEMPSEY HAS SHOCK PUNCH.

The third kind of a punch is the shock punch, as used by Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Maher Carpenter, Stanley Ketchel, Mike Gibbons, and a few others who had the knack of delivering a sudden one-punch knockout. There's a great difference between a shock punch and a push punch. The shock punch is driven with tremendous speed, and the whole muscular effort is delivered only at the instant of impact. It is not driven through like a push punch.

A man hit on the chin or body with a shock punch falls forward. A man hit with a push punch, no matter how hard, falls backward.

Bob Fitzsimmons spent years practicing the delivery of short blows with shock effect. He often delivered knockouts with blows that seemed to travel only a few inches. Fitz used to say he could knock his man out with a six-inch blow. Dempsey is the first heavyweight since Fitzsimmons who has this trick of shock punching.

I have seen Dempsey in many fights. The only man I ever saw fall backward after being hit by Dempsey was Fred Fulton. This was because Dempsey knocked Fulton out in an unusual way. He practically knocked Fulton out with a left hook in the body, and as Fulton fell forward, straightened him with a left hook on the chin. Fulton was then out, and falling forward again when Dempsey shot over a right to the jaw for good measure, and this last blow upset Fulton and sent him over on his back.

Dempsey hit Carl Morris one blow in New Orleans and Morris fell forward on his face. When they rolled him over they found that Carl's tongue was coated with resin from the floor. He fell with his mouth open.

Dempsey knocked Firpo down nine times in the two rounds fought at the Polo Grounds September 14. Every time Firpo fell forward, usually landing on his hands and knees, but sometimes going flat at full length. He fell forward in the knockout.

Every Dempsey blow that dropped Firpo was so short that even from the press seats at the ringside it was hard to see how Jack was putting the giant down. Every punch was a short hook, driven only a few inches. Bob Fitzsimmons never knocked his man down with shorter blows. The shock punch, short and snappy, isn't as spectacular as a full arm swing or a long driven straight right, but it is the greatest punch, and doesn't sway forward after the delivery.

PUNCH LEAVES NO AFTER EFFECT.

Dempsey says that the shock of his punch comes largely from the strength of his forearm. I put the tape on Jack's right forearm a few weeks ago. It measured 13 1-4 inches, or just an inch larger than Firpo's. Dempsey says that Firpo's punches, although they dazed him, were more heavy, crushing punches than shock punches. When dazed, he felt Firpo's punches "pushing him back," but he felt a push, not a shock. The punches didn't hurt.

"Firpo will never beat me while I have more power in my forearms, arms and shoulders," Dempsey told me.

"I felt that I was stronger, and I knew that my blows were harded than Firpo's. If he had been hitting me the same way I hit him the result might have been different. His vitality was amazing. You wouldn't expect to see a man falling forward from punches on the chin and getting up strong the way he did. You may have noticed that when Firpo put me down I fell backward, not forward. That's the way I was knocked through the ropes, and came right back. A heavy blow that is half push puts a man down that way. When you see a man fall forward he doesn't often get up."

The shock punch that makes a boxer fall forward is not a crushing, bone-breaking punch. It is a scientifically delivered jar that instantly renders the victim unconscious for a second or a few seconds, and usually leaves no after effect. Dempsey has had no ring accidents, although he nearly always wins with a clean knockout. His victims are stunned and put out, but they recover quickly when the fight is over. Except Willard, none of them have ever been badly cut up, and Willard was soft.

The difference between a shock punch and a heavy, crushing punch might be illustrated like this:

A sack of flour dropped on a man's head from a height of twenty feet might break his neck, and would crush him to the ground by its weight.

A one-pound sack of shot thrown down on a man's head from the same height wouldn't knock him. But the shock would render him senseless, and he'd fall down.

At Toledo Dempsey caught Willard on the side of the head with a tremendous left hook. It was a shock punch. Willard wasn't thrown over backward, and didn't fall backward. His brain stopped functioning for an instant, his knees gave way, and he sat down with a jar that shook the platform. Whenever you see a boxer fall forward after being hit on the chin you know that punch was delivered scientifically.

Jeffries Broke Sharkey's Ribs.

Dal Hawkins had a great shock punch in his left forearm. He could deliver it without moving his hand more than six or eight inches. Men he hit fell forward, never backward. All except Frank Erne. Frank sat down.

I saw Jeffries hit Sharkey and knock him sprawling ten feet away in a corner of the ring. That punch would have made a great shot put. If Dempsey had hit Sharkey on the button the same way Sharkey would have fallen on his nose. Jefferies broke three of Sharkey's ribs, but Sharkey finished the 25 rounds.

Saw Gus Ruhlin knock Tom Sharkey down nine times in the National Sporting Club of London. Each time Sharkey fell backward. One punch would have done the trick if it had been a Dempsey shocker.

It is impossible for a slow man to deliver a shock punch. He can only hit a heavy pushing blow. That's why wrestlers never make good boxers. They push—they don't snap—their punches.

At the same time a boxer may have all the speed in the world and not be able to deliver a shock punch. Corbettt couldn't, and scores of clever boxers failed to become really great champions for the same reason. A sharp, jarring punch may lack shock quality. The shock effect must come from a combination of speed and strength and ability to time the punch perfectly. Dempsey has a natural knack of timing. He drives a tremendous ball from the tee on a golf course, although he has played very little. That's forearm, wrist and timing in his case.

Kid McCoy combined hitting ability with a lot of speed and cleverness. But the Kid knew the value of a punch. He never sacrificed the shock effect for pretty boxing. I've seen many men hit by McCoy fall forward to their knees.

Tom Carroll, the great professional weight throwing champion of the past half century, once third fighting. He met a local champion in the Columbia. Tom hit the local champions as if he was putting a 24-pound shot, lifted him from his feet and knocked him out of the ring clear over the top rope. That bird broke three chairs where he fell. If Tom had put the Dempsey shock into the Nanaimo champion would have been senseless still.

If there is one thing Jack Dempsey likes more than boxing it is shooting game with big rifle. Probably because it gives him about the same sensation he feels when his punch gets home.

BROWN LOSES TO BULLDOGS

New Haven, Conn., October 27.—With a powerful attack and a strong defense Yale showed improvement in form in defeating the strong Brown eleven today, 21 to 0. Two Eli touchdowns were the results of rushes while the other came when Yale recovered a blocked Brown punt over the goal line. Yale failed to score after these touchdowns and the other three points were made when Stevens scored a drop-kick from the 15-yard line in final play in the first half. Pond starred for Yale on the offense, making a touchdown in the first and fourth periods.

A 38-yard return of a punt by Stevens aided by wonderful interference by Richeson put Yale in position to score in the first period and Pond took the ball over on the fourth down, around the end from the five-yard line. Murphy, Yale's third string quarterback, made a sensational run on the first play in the second half when he went 71 yards before being stopped from behind by Stifler, of Brown on the

McLINN DESCRIBES SYSTEM USED BY NITTANY COACH

West Virginia and Penn State Battle to Even Break

Nittany Lion Pulls Fine Comeback

West Virginia Assumes Lead in Second Half, But Lions Rally to Knot the Score.

New York, October 27.—West Virginia and Penn State, two of the foremost contenders for 1923 eastern gridiron laurels, battled desperately but indecisively today before a crowd of close to 25,000 at the Yankee stadium. The game ended in a 13-13 tie when Penn State, coming from behind at the close, smashed its way to a touchdown, only to miss the try for extra point that offered a path to victory.

It was a spectacular, though raggedly fought contest, West Virginia's brilliant aerial attack offsetting the more powerful rushing offensive of Penn State, which had a strong, alert forward line and a great plunging back in Harry Wilson, who accounted for all of his team's points.

Though handicapped by the loss of Mike Palm, sterling quarterback, Penn State outrushed West Virginia in every period but the third. The Nittany Lions, however, missed several chances to roll up a greater score, while costly fumbles paved the way for both scores by the Mountaineers.

In the first quarter Penn State pushed over a touchdown after Helbig recovered a fumble by Nardacci. Wilson took the pigskin over on a delayed pass and also kicked goal for the extra point.

West Virginia's defense stiffened in the second quarter, holding the Nittany Lions in check once on the 7-yard line and again on the 20-yard mark.

The Tide Turns.

The tide turned with dramatic suddenness toward the close of the third period when West Virginia pounced on a fumble by Patton, State quarterback, on the latter's 26-yard line. Eckberg plunged 8 yards through the line but then was stopped twice in his tracks. On the fourth down, Simons, standing on Penn State's 25-yard line, tossed a pass to Nardacci, who sprinted 20 yards around right end for a touchdown. Eckberg added a seventh point with his toe.

Soon after the kickoff, one of Wilson's punts was blocked near midfield and in the scramble for the pigskin, Prevost, State lineman, pounced on it, only to fumble and Eckberg recovered for West Virginia on the Nittany Lion 39-yard line. The period ended just as Nardacci, star Mountaineer halfback, whirled and twisted 13 yards, but when play was resumed at the opposite end of the field, a forward pass, Eckberg to Barnum, resulted in a touchdown. Eckberg failed to kick goal.

Rallying in desperation, Penn State battered its way more than 60 yards down the field to tie the score. Johnston, a substitute back, reeled off 35 yards after catching a punt and from West Virginia's 26-yard line Wilson led a drive that did not end until the goal was reached. Schuster, however, missed the try for point. The game ended soon afterward with Penn State starting another drive goalward.

The lineup and summary:

PENN S. (13)	Pos.	W. VA. (13)
Frank	l.e.	Graham
Schuster	l.t.	Davis
Michalesk	l.g.	Hinkney
Gray	c.	Quarles
Bedenk (C.)	r.g.	Mahan
Prevost	r.t.	Howard
Artelt	r.e.	Tallman
Patton	q.b.	Barnum
Wilson	l.h.	Nardacci
Helbig	r.h.	Simons (C.)
Light	f.b.	Eckberg

Score by periods:

Penn State	7	0	0	6	—13
West Virginia	0	0	7	6	—13

West Virginia scoring: Touchdown, Nardaccia and Barnum; points from try after touchdown, Eckberg. Penn State scoring: Touchdown, Wilson (2); point from try after touchdown, Wilson.

Referee, C. Eberle (Swarthmore); umpire, J. J. Cosgrove (Cornell); field judge, M. J. Thompson (Georgetown); headlinesman, F. J. Ryan (Michigan). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

VIRGINIA COPS EASY BATTLE

Charlottesville, Va., October 27.—The Trinity College Blue Devils from Durham, N. C., were swamped here today by the University of Virginia football team, the final score being 33 to 0. Coach "Greasy" Neale tried out a new combination today and it ran rough-shod over the North Carolinians, holding them to three first-downs in the whole sixty minutes of play.

Virginia scored five touchdowns. A fumble by Fister as he crossed the Trinity goal line in the second period prevented a sixth score while a penalty after Diffey had zigzagged his way for forty yards through the entire Trinity team prevented another.

The Virginia attack was a decided improvement over previous starts this year.

The line-up and summary:

VIRGINIA	Pos.	TRINITY
Holland	l.e.	Shute
Blackford (c)	l.t.	Hatcher
Hall	l.g.	Porter
Walker	c.	Simpson (c)
Baldwin	r.g.	Riggs
Winston	r.t.	Taylor
Dietrick	r.e.	Carter
Diffey	q.b.	Shipp
Arnold	l.h.b.	English
Maphis	r.h.b.	Boswell
Wilson	f.b.	Bullock

Score by periods:

Virginia	7	13	0	13	—33
Trinity	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee: Elcock, Washington and Lee. Umpire, Tickenor, Auburn. Head-linesman, Hopper, Pennsylvania. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Spain Likes Football.

Iowa City, Iowa, October 26.—Football is fast replacing bull fighting as the most popular sport of Spain, according to Antonio Horas, a native of Spain, and professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa here. The Spaniards prefer the British style of Rugby football he declared. The grip the gridiron game has taken upon Spain, he declared, is as great as that of baseball, when the American game was introduced in Cuba several years ago.

Yellow Jackets Must Soon Face These Grid Stars



Captain BEDENK, Guard

MICHALSKE Guard



GLEN KILLINGER HUGO BEZDEK and NATE CARTMELL



WILSON, Fullback



FRANK Left End



SCHUSTER Tackle

GRAY, Center

HELBIG Halfback

JACKETS DEFEATED BY NOTRE DAME

Continued from First Page.

brag about it. It will be stated, however, that the press box check gave Tech a total of 193 yards gained from scrimmage, while the Micks annexed 234. Tech ran back punts and kickoffs or kickoff, which is it?—for 166 yards and Notre Dame returned the same class of stuff for forty-five yards. We can't boast blantantly about that, either, since Notre Dame did most of the kicking-off—or kickoffing, which is it?—and since many of Tech's punts were judiciously placed out of bounds.

Notre Dame and South Bend have done themselves proud in their treatment of the Georgia visitors. They were greatly impressed with Atlanta's entertainment of their squad last year and have continuously preached a gospel of bounden duty to the Tech team and the Tech supporters. One paper carried an editorial suggesting that "marching through Georgia" would be a flagrant error—having heard that the Notre Dame band was practicing it. They didn't play it. Another paper carried a pair of stanzas prominently displayed on its first page, welcoming the team.

The day was a gala occasion. The crowd looked like a Thanksgiving crowd and the parking space for automobiles was filled, it seemed even more completely than was warranted by the official figures on attendance, in round numbers 20,000.

Tech found herself well scouted—Glenn Killinger, famous Penn State author of "The Marchers of Glenn," none other, was on hand to view the team on behalf of his alma mater. Wallace Wade, Alabama's coach, was on the side lines picking up vagrant tips for the gang he leads against the Tornado this coming Saturday. They were friendly enemies, and the forward looking mentor of Vanderbilt, one renowned Dan McGugin, had Louie Hardage on hand—with a view, no doubt, to seeing what will happen in 1924. Xen Scott, former coach of Alabama, was on hand in the guise of a scribe, representing the Plain Dealer of Cleveland. Dick Jemison, former sports editor of The Constitution, was on hand as a correspondent.

Among Those Present.

G. F. Willis, of Atlanta and New York; Tinch Phillips, Frank Freeman, Jess Daniel, Howard McCutcheon, R. D. Hamilton, the Southern Railway's affable representative, Frank Holland; the smiling and ubiquitous Chip Robert, Arthur Almand, Marshall Whitman and others with Tech at heart were in the stands to witness the fracas. The Notre Dame band marched on the field fifteen minutes before the game began, playing Dixie—and they could play it. Tech got her share of the orderly rooting which went up from the Notre Dame field—a field, by the way, which strangely resembles the Navy field in Annapolis.

Notre Dames players arrived and six full teams started running signals. When they took the field for punting and passing practice it looked like a cross between regimental setting up exercises and the third fairway at Piedmont park on Sunday afternoon in August. In glancing at the line-up, it was observed that Bach has been substituted for Noppenbarger at tackle, giving Tech the advantage of eight letters and three syllables.

Between halves the Notre Dame band paraded, played and paraded some more, resplendent in new cadet gray uniforms. The Iceman's sextette sang several selections. Although it is hard to figure out why an iceman's sextette unless it is because the cold weather in this country forces all the ice men to spend the fall months singing at football games to keep body and soul together.

The Notre Dame cheering section, exceptionally well drilled, did some stunts between the halves, the feature of which was the display of gold and blue cardboard which formed a gigantic live production of their alma mater's much respected initials.

But Tech was never forgotten—in the demonstrations—in fact, they even went so far in their efforts to make everybody feel at home that they had the usual number of fights in the bleachers. All Atlantans who were the least bit nervous sat down and were complacent after the stands first arose to see who was scrapping. Oh, it was a good day; filled with pep and high purpose; one that included so much respect showed Tech that it is a mental and physical impossibility for anybody even Burton, the ebony water boy who made the trip, to feel morose over the outcome. Coach Alexander seems highly satisfied with the fight his huskies showed and save for a skinned proboscis which Wyckoff has to mark him as a hero and a pair of charlie horses which Jerry Albright and Little Six Carpenter are driving back to Atlanta and a temporary injury to Ivan Williams—there were no bad results.

Drizzled Rain.

A drizzling rain that visited these parts late Friday night had made the weather problematical, but the afternoon turned out to be what we people down south are pleased to call ideal football weather. The sky was overcast, 'tis true, with something close akin to a haze during most of the day, but the portion set aside for football playing was just what the doctor ordered.

The Tech lads, wandering about the lobby of the Hotel Oliver Saturday night, were completely relaxed and complacent to as great an extent as they could attain. They were relaxing on the theory that the hardest game of the season had passed—and heaven hope they are right! There is a limit to what a person who watches football games may stand in the way of excitment.

Notre Dame, the team that caused the collapse of Kalamazoo, lambasted Lombard, disarmed the Army, tied the Tiger's tail and tore into the Tornado, is completely worthy of the oceans of ink which have been poured onto the continents of paper which have recorded her achievements, but an analysis of her play would not show such a radical departure from ordinary football tactics, insofar as the mechanics of the game are concerned. It's not so much what they do as how they do it.

Atlanta has seen the backfield dance, but the dance isn't such a great performance until one of the dancers is continuing the demonstration down toward the goal posts. Their end runs look very much like other end runs would like to look—the only difference is that others try it and Notre Dame does it. Fleetness of foot that other teams strive for, they have. Perfection of interference that other teams work for day in and day out, they have. Smoothness of operation that other coaches pray for, work for and dream about—Rockne has achieved by the system which must actually start a football player's development from the cradle, with lessons on how to handle the bottle and snag a rattle passed from nurse's arms.

People who can take wireless telegraphy for granted, who can understand how voices can be shunted through the ether, even people who think that Conan Doyle can play with an ectoplasm, could look at Notre Dame's team in action and then swear, by gum, that there was no such animal.

Rockne has simply secured what is the goal of all mentors—since we are forced to admit that these Irish lads are human. He has a team of individual stars who are content to remain parts of a smoothly functioning machine and who, in addition, do it.

The Line-up.

TECH	Pos.	NOTRE D.
Staton	l.e.	Collins
Merkle	l.t.	Bach
McIntyre	l.g.	Brown
Frye	c.	Regan
McConnell	r.g.	Kizer
Huffines	r.t.	Oberst
Gardner	r.e.	Murphy
Hunt	q.b.	Reese
Albright	l.h.	Houser
R. Reeves	r.h.	Connell
Wyckoff	f.b.	Cerney

Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, William (Virginia); headlinesman, Streit (Auburn).

Substitutes: Tech, Farnsworth for Reeves, Ivan Williams for Albright, Carpenter for Merkle, Fair for McConnell, W. Fleetwood for Frye, Nabelle for Staton, King for Gardner, Hall for McIntyre, Moore for Ivan Williams, Usry for Carpenter, Werner for Carpenter, Albright for Moore, Staton for Nabelle, Nabelle for Gardner, Merkle for Usry, Usry for Huffines, McIntyre for Hall.

Notre Dame: Stuhldreher for Reese, D. Miller for Hauser, Layden for Cerney, Crowley for Connell, Crowe for Collins, Mayl for Murphy, R. Miller for Oberst, Kiser for Vegeard, Toppenbarger for Crowley, Bergman for R. Miller, Enright for Layden, Walsh for Regan, Harman for Walsh.

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	7	14	7	—35
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns, D. Miller (2), Crowley, Mayl, Maher, Wyckoff. Goals after touchdown, Crowley (2), Layden (2), Reese Wyckoff.

Tech Made Fine Showing--Jemison

:: JACKETS' AERIAL GAME GOOD ::

Actually Outrushed Notre Dame

BY DICK JEMISON.

South Bend, Ind., October 27.—(Special.)—We met the enemy and we are theirs. Knute Rockne's speed merchants uncorked their blinding speed this afternoon spasmodically enough to race to five touchdowns, while the Golden Tornado rose in its wrath but once. And this tells about the story in relative ability of the two teams.

The statistics, however, prove that it was a much closer game than the score indicates.

In actual ground gained, total yards for the game, Tech outgained Notre Dame and it actually made more first downs, but, Notre Dame's ground-gaining was at the right time, and there was sufficient power and speed behind their drive to turn their gains into what shows on the scoreboard—points and victory.

Georgia Tech made 12 first downs to Notre Dame's 11. The Golden Tornado gained a total of 284 yards to 252 for Notre Dame.

And peculiar as it may seem, it was in the very department where Notre Dame was supposed to have written the book about how to play it, forward passing, that Tech outshone the Notre Dame fellows.

Tech tried six forward passes, completed four for a total gain of 58 yards and had one intercepted, this one being turned into a touchdown by the fighting Irish a few minutes later. Notre Dame tried four, made one a success for 12 yards and a few minutes later a touchdown, but had the other three broken up.

In Line-Smashing.

In smashing into the line Georgia Tech also excelled, Doug Wyckoff showing more than any one in the Notre Dame backfield. Tech ripped at the Notre Dame line 27 times for 70 yards gain, while Notre Dame hit the Georgia line 11 times for a scant 23 yards of terrain.

On end and off tackle runs, Notre Dame cut loose with 30, gaining 182 yards, while the Jackets tried 22 for 138 yards.

Notre Dame returned 3 Tech punts 35 yards and Tech returned 3 Notre Dame punts for 18 yards. There were numerous other punts by both teams, 6 more by Notre Dame and 8 more by Tech but the rival ends were so active that none of the rest of the punts were returned by either side. Tech had two of her punts blocked and one of these were turned into a touchdown by Notre Dame.

Notre Dame kicked off 8 times for a total of 235 yards. Tech kicked off once for 45 yards. Notre Dame returned the one Tech kickoff ten yards and Tech returned the 8 Notre Dame kickoffs 100 yards. Notre Dame punted 9 times for 415 yards and Tech punted 11 times for 360 yards. Fumbles were very rare. Notre Dame made none and Tech made only two. Penalties were about even, each suffering 5, Tech being penalized 25 yards and Notre Dame 30 yards.

A summary of the above statistics show that in actual yardage gained that Tech held her own. She performed very creditably, but the superior speed of the Notre Dame backfield turned four different possibilities into real scoring opportunities and they had the punch to cash in on.

Every one is lauding the Jackets for their game fight, and among people who understand football, they are predicting that with this year's experience behind them the 1924 Tech team is not going to take the dust of any other eleven.

OGLETHORPE PETRELS LOSE TO SEWANEE

Continued From First Page.

ond play Harris fumbled and Oglethorpe recovered on Sewanee's 35-yard line. Again it was a punt after failure to gain and through the first quarter it was the same stuff.

In the second quarter the ball seesawed for about seven minutes, with only one chance for either to score, this being Sewanee following the recovery of a fumble on Oglethorpe's 27-yard line. The Tigers could not gain and Sanders made an effort for a placement goal, but was wide. Following an interchange of kicks, Powers got one of Morris' punts and put the ball on Oglethorpe's 27-yard line. Then came a triple pass to Powers, who skirted the end, who had been drawn in on a fake plunge at the line, and put the ball on the 2-yard line. In two line plunges Gibbons got it over, Sanders kicking the goal.

Last Quarter.

The other score of the game came in the last quarter. Powers was the man who made it and also the man who made it possible. He took a punt from Morris at the start of the quarter and landed it in midfield. Then he made seven yards around an end and, when his fellow players had helped him get to the 25-yard line, he slipped around his left end, dodged past the Petrel safety man and slipped over for a touchdown. The pass was bad when goal was attempted and Sanders had no real chance to score the extra point.

Near the end of the game Sewanee got a beautiful forward pass, putting the ball on Oglethorpe's 12-yard line, from where it was taken to the five. Then a forward pass over the goal line fell dead and the game ended with Sewanee holding the ball on the Petrel 5-yard line.

The Line-up.

OGLETPE.	Pos.	SEWANEE.
Carroll	l.e.	Haynes
Roberts	l.t.	Millard
Porter	l.g.	Batty
Stephens	c.	Strivers
Hardin	r.g.	Shook
Justus	r.t.	Kent
Brown	r.e.	Percy
Morris	q.b.	Parker
Gordy	l.h.b.	Gibbons
Albaugh	r.h.b.	Harris
Wallace	f.b.	Sanders

Referee, Powell (Wis.); umpire, Pittman; headlinesman, Pew (Ga.). Touchdowns, Gibbons and Powers. Goal after touchdown, Sanders.

FURMAN WINS IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., October 27.—(Special.)—Furman University avenged last year's defeat at Richmond university's hands by walloping the Spiders today, 22 to 7. The first half ended with the ball in Furman's possession on the one-yard line, thus robbing the invaders of another touchdown.

The Purple Hurricane started scoring in the first quarter. Richmond university, after receiving kickoff, was forced to punt. Furman made two first downs on line plunges and end dashes. Then a pass, Poteat to Bobson, gained 30 yards and carried the Hurricane to Spiders' seven-yard line. The Spiders held for three downs, but on the fourth attempt Poteat skirted his own right end for a touchdown. Carter missed try for extra point, his kick being low.

Richmond rallied, and scored a touchdown. An exchange of punts gave the Spiders the ball on Furman's 40-yard line. Line smashes produced a first down. Then Halfback Fray darted off left tackle, reversed and by beautiful sidestepping eluded Furman's safety man. Miller kicked goal, and for the time being Richmond was in the lead.

Furman got mad, very mad. They plainly showed their displeasure when they received the kickoff, ran it back to their own 35-yard line, and then smashed their way for a touchdown without losing possession of the ball. Herlong and Poteat ripped off two first downs. Captain Carter on an end around end play clipped off 30 yards before being brought to earth. Poteat, Tilghman and Carter contributed two more first downs through line smashes and sweeps. Carter then went over right tackle for Furman's second touchdown. Carter made the kick for the extra point.

Penalty Hurts Furman.

A fifteen-yard penalty for holding slowed up the hurricane attack near the close of the second quarter. Even then the South Carolinians advanced to the one-yard line, where time overtook the half ending with the score 13 to 7 in Furman's favor.

It looked like Coach Frank Dobson's talk between halves steadied the Spiders, so their behavior the first five minutes of the third quarter indicated. But Billy Laval also had been telling Furman players a few things and they carried out instructions.

The alert Walters intercepted a pass on the Spiders' 40-yard line. Again Furman's aerial attack was brought into play successfully. Poteat's heave to Carter was good for 25 yards' gain. Poteat added 8 yards on a plunge, and then Herlong carried the ball over for Furman's final touchdown. He swept around his own right end.

Starting the fourth quarter, Furman had worked the ball to the Spiders' 8-yard line, through Herlong's 60-yard dash around end. Captain Carter dropped back to the 15-yard line, whence he booted a field goal from placement.

Score by periods:

Furman	6	7	6	3	—22
Richmond	7	0	0	0	—7

MISS. AGGIES LOSE BATTLE

Memphis, Tenn., October 27.—After being held scoreless for three periods and with the score 3 to 0 against them, University of Tennessee, of Knoxville, came back in the fourth quarter scored a touchdown and try-point kick, and defeated Mississippi A. & M. College, of Starkville, by a score of 7 to 3 in their annual gridiron clash here today.

A. & M.'s three points came in the third period when Stone kicked a placement kick.

Bone, Tennessee halfback, carried the ball over for the Vols and Neff kicked for the extra point.

Line-up and summary:

U. OF T. (7)	Pos.	A. & M. (3)
Hatcher	l.e.	Stone
J. G. Lowe	l.t.	Fulton
Robinson	l.g.	McKenzie
Morris	c.	Gatchell
Burdette	r.g.	Miller
Kefauver	r.t.	R. Lowe
Holt	r.e.	Noble
Smith	q.b.	Young
Bone	l.h.	Loden
Neff	r.h.	Perkins
Brown	f.b.	Barnett

Score by periods:

U. of T.	0	0	0	7	—7
A. & M.	0	0	3	0	—3

Tennessee scoring — Touchdown, Bone; point try after touchdown, Neff; Mississippi A. & M., placement goal from field, Stone.

SPRINGHILL IS CRUSHED

Mobile, Ala., October 27.—Alabama Crimson tide rolled and ebbed for four consecutive periods, at Monroe Park this afternoon, sweeping the lighter, but gamely fighting hurricane from Springhill, back to the tune of 59 to 0. The clash, in spite of the one-sided score, was fraught with thrills, and a part of the color incident to the gridiron classic and gave the 2,500 local enthusiasts cause to be proud of Springhill's fighting warriors.

The Springhill men stood out in prominence although their team went down in defeat. This duo, E. McEvoy and Captain Brown, time and again threw scares into the Crimson with perfectly executed passes for gains of ten, twenty and thirty yards. In the third period, the Hurricane worked its way through the air to Alabama's 5-yard line, only to be checked here by the stalwart Crimson forwards.

For Alabama the Hubert, McCartee, Barnes, Gillis, McClintock, Baty combination, backfield luminaries, brought thrill after thrill with dashing, side-stepping runs that netted a total of nine touchdowns for a count of 59 points.

Line-up and Summary.

ALABAMA	Pos.	SPRINGHILL
Clemens (c)	l.e.	Browne (c)
Buckley	l.t.	Cassiday
Jones	l.g.	Deroun
Propst	c.	Hardie
Camp	r.g.	Steckler
Compton	r.t.	D. Dehoff
Whittaker	r.e.	W. Dehoff
Gillis	q.b.	Bogue
Barnes	l.h.b.	Brinskelle
Oliver	r.h.b.	E. McEvoy
Hubert	f.b.	H. McEvoy

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Hubert, 4; Barnes, Baty, Hudson, Oliver. Points after touchdown: Compton, 5.

Kentucky Winner.

Lexington, Ky., October 27.—The University of Kentucky eleven rolled over the visiting Georgetown, Ky., college team here this afternoon and won easily, 35 to 0. Kentucky sent in second string men during the third and fourth periods, which made the contesting elevens more nearly in the same class and added somewhat to the interest.

Bezdek's Plan Furnishes Reserve

Penn State Regarded by Its Coach as One of the Greatest "Road Teams" in Nation.

BY STONEY MCLINN.

The gridiron army of Pennsylvania State college plays nine football games this fall. Four of the battles will be staged on foreign soil—that is, the turf of fields in cities in the east.

It is the natural thing, too, that four of the games scheduled for the Nittany Lions will be played away from home. State college is not geographically situated so that it may entertain opponents on the home field each Saturday.

This introduction to a special yarn on Penn State, her athletics and her famous athletic director, Hugo Bezdek, may read rather drab, as it were. But there is a reason for it.

Seated in the coaches' dressing room at State the other day, the interviewer was shooting questions at Bezdek, his assistants, Glen Killinger and Nate Cartmell, and at Dutch Hermann, tutor of the freshman squad. The supply of general and ordinary football queries had been exhausted.

Then came an idea. "What do you consider the outstanding feature of your Penn State teams or your coaching work here?" was the question put to Bez. "Give us something new to write about."

Bezdek pondered the question for a full minute. He looked at Killinger, at Cartmell, at Hermann, as if to read their thoughts. Then he spoke.

"Probably the thing that is most appealing to me in connection with Penn State elevens is that almost always we have the best road team in the east," Bez finally announced, seemingly weighing each word.

Good Road Club.

What better theme could one have for a story about a college football squad? In college athletics a good road team is one that has displayed the maximum in spirit and fight.

"Notre Dame has a great road club," Bez continued. "Rockne's eleven may be the equal of State in playing winning football away from home.

"But I don't think there is an eleven in the world that has played so many games away from home and has been so successful as has Penn State. I consider that a tribute to the young athletes of our college which is really worth while.

"There are teams that play all, or nearly all, their games at home. They always have the full support of their college mates. When they go away it is only for a short train ride—and many of the undergraduates go along to give them vocal support.

"Penn State faces a long and tiresome train ride when it plays on enemy gridirons. Seldom is it possible for more than a handful of the students to accompany the team.

"It takes real men to travel into the country of the enemy virtually alone and unsupported and fight victoriously. But Penn State teams do it—and I point to this as an impressive feature in connection with my football work here."

Then Bezdek made another statement which was surprising. He again seemed to ponder his words carefully and said:

"No coach likes to lose a football game, and I guess I take defeat harder than the average gridiron tutor. But I really think it is a good thing for us to lose an occasional game away from home.

"Upon several occasions when we have come home losers the entire student body has lined up for several miles to greet us as we returned to State college."

Has Promotion System.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the football coaching at Penn State is that Bez has the promotion system so carefully worked out. He does this by organizing four elevens.

At Penn State a player who is given an end position on the first eleven immediately becomes the regular end. His first substitute occupies the same position on the second team. The second substitute is on the third eleven; the third is on the fourth.

Nothing unusual about that, you say. Hold a moment! These four men concentrate on right-end plays. The varsity regular knows that he must fight tooth and nail all the while to retain his position.

Another fine feature of Bezdek's promotion system is that frequently the players on the second team are juniors. It follows, all things being equal, that they will advance to the varsity in their senior year.

This fall, for example, State started the season minus the services of Bentz, center; Hamilton, guard; McMahon and Logue, tackles, and Hufford end and back. This was a loss of five regulars.

But to take their places State had nearly all the players who played three positions on the second or third elevens last year. Also, there were some exceptional athletes from the 1922 freshman team.

Penn State has always had the finest turf for its home football games that is to be found in America. Bezdek takes great pride in that field—he permits no cleated shoes to step on it except when games are played there with opponents from other colleges.

And now State has big stands on both sides of the field—accommodations for 17,000 spectators. It is planned to play at least two big games each year on the home field.

The public, not conversant with athletic matters at State College, knows Bezdek as the football coach. He is very much more than that.

Hugo, right, now is engaged in the erection of a new varsity track house, and laying out of many acres of turf for football, baseball, soccer and tennis fields, and the completion of an 18-hole golf course, which will give Penn State the greatest recreational advantages to be found in the state.

More about that later. This story is intended to deal principally with football. One more thought about baseball, too.

G. W. Sullivan, sports editor of The Penn State College News, when he handed us the 1922 record of the football eleven, penned on it this notation, "Soft pedal."

The soft pedal will be used. But it may be interesting to mention some of the scores to show why Bez is out to swallow large portions of revenge. Navy beat State in 1922 by 14-0. The return game is history.

West Virginia is a newcomer on the schedule this year. Syracuse held the Lions to a scoreless tie last fall. Penn beat Bezdek's pupils, 7 to 6. And Pittsburg won 40-0.

Georgia Tech was not among the State opponents in 1922. But this, as an intersectional game, is of great importance to the Nittany Lions and their followers.

BOBBY NOT "CRUEL ENOUGH" IN MATCH PLAY--BROWN

Women Golfers of Atlanta Go After Title Monday

Mrs. Lowndes Favored To Win

Record-Breaking Number of Entries Expected to Report for Qualifying Round.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The Woman's fourth annual city golf championship tournament will get under way over the East Lak Golf course at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. The qualifying round is scheduled to open the tournament and it is requested that the qualifying rounds be played Monday morning. All matches must be played in the morning during the tournament.

The hampionship flight will be of 16. The sixteen lowest cards turned in Monday will compose the championship flight, and the defeated eight in the first round of the championship fight will compose the first flight. The lower flights will be composed of the third eight turning in the lowest qualifying scores and other flights will be placed accordingly. There will also be a nine hole or baby flight for those who do not care to go the full eighteen holes and there will be handsome trophies for the winners and runners-up of as many flights as fill.

As this is a championship tournament summer rules will be observed and stymies will be played. The tournament is open to any woman who plays golf and lives in the city regardless of whether she is a member of a private club.

The entrance fee is $2.00 and may be paid at the first tee Monday morning.

Scott Hudson has had a crew of men going over the golf course at East Lake the past week and the course was never in better condition. The fairways and greens are like velvet, and with the wonderful weather that has been predicted for this tournament a new course record is very likely to be hung up.

All the favorites are going at top form. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, former southern champion, and the present holder of the city crown, is at the top of her game and is picked to repeat again this year. The dopesters are giving Mrs. Lowndes a shade over Miss Rosalie Mayer, who was the winner of the invitation tournament at Brookhaven. Miss Mayer's game should be at top form Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Robinson, former Michigan state champion and the recent winner of the Maier & Berkele cup at the Piedmont golf course, is another corking good golfer that is picked for a winner. Mrs. Robinson is in Detroit, but is expected to return today.

This tournament promises to be the biggest city championship ever held in Atlanta and a championship brand of golf will be displayed by the crack golfers.

V. P. FUMBLES ARE COSTLY

Lynchburg, Va., October 27.—An uncanny ability to recover fumbles, coupled with a sparkling overhead attack, gave Washington and Lee a 12 to 0 victory over Virginia Tech at the fair grounds this afternoon.

Probably the greatest crowd that ever attended a game here witnessed the twenty-first annual clash between the elevens of the two schools.

Washington and Lee won the game in the first few minutes of play, scoring two touchdowns in the opening period, Tech's own misplays paved the way for both of the white and blue's scores.

The Line-up.

W. and A. (12)	POS.	VA. T. (0)
Daves	le.	Rhodes
Tilson	lt.	Greene
Bemis	lg.	Rea
Hatcher	c.	Baker
Terry	rg.	Hammack
Stemmons	rt.	Graham
Thomas	re.	Holly
Burke	qb.	Sutton (c.)
Frew	lhb.	Rutherford
McVey	rhb.	Moss
Cameron (c.)	fb.	Buchanan

Summary: Washington and Lee scoring, touchdown, Burke (2). Referee, Gass (Lehigh); umpire, Magoffin (Michigan); head linesman, Gooch (Virginia); time of periods, 15 minutes.

Bits of Action in Tech High-Riverside Game



These pictures made by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers of The Constitution, show how hard Riverside and Tech High scrapped Saturday morning at Grant field when they battled to a 6-6 knot. At the upper left is shown Tech High spoiling Riddle's try for point after touchdown. Smithie linemen broke through and smeared the place-kick. At the upper right Van Houten, Tech High star, was snapped while making a forward pass. Note that Van Houten is entirely off the ground. At the bottom is Riddle, Riverside quarterback, looking for a hole. Good interference is being run by one of Riddle's mates.

Riverside and Tech High Struggle to Draw, 6 to 6

Smithies Push Over a Marker in the Opening Quarter, But Cadets Tie Game in Second.

Tech High and Riverside fought through four quarters of the hardest, cleanest and best prep football seen during the present season, the final count being a 6-6 knot.

Riverside had several chances to score in the second, third and final quarters, but when under the shadow of the Tech High goal, the Smithies tightened up and held the cadets for downs. The best chance that Riverside had to score came in the third quarter when she received the ball deep in her own territory and worked the ball to Tech High's 1-yard line only to lose it on downs. Tech High then punted back to the 30-yard line and Riverside lost another chance to score when one of the backs fumbled the ball.

Tech High had but two chances to score in the last two quarters and both of those failed when placement and drop kicks were attempted. In the final minute of play Tech High pulled a long forward pass that carried the ball to Riverside's 10-yard line, but the timekeeper's whistle was blowing, thus ending any further attempts to score.

Tech High scored in the first quarter when a series of end runs and a forward pass carried the ball to striking distance. Then Captain O'Neal bucked the ball over for a score. The try after goal was missed. In the march to a touchdown Thomason, the speedy little back on Tech High's eleven, raced 30 yards from an off tackle play and was halted by the cadet safety man. A 15-yard forward pass also helped the Smithies score.

The Cadets Score.

Riverside fought back even harder and tied the score in the second quarter. After receiving the ball deep in their own territory the cadet backs began a varied attack and carried the ball across for a touchdown. A beautiful 25-yard pass from Riddle to Brisbois placed the cadets in an excellent position to score and by a series of line bucks and end runs Captain Vadew bucked the ball across for a touchdown.

Riverside had her best chance to score in the third quarter as related above but the final punch was lacking, or rather the Tech High line showed its ability to hold and prevented the cadets from pushing the ball across. Riverside attempted several passes in the final quarter, but each trial was grounded.

Riverside had the better of the game as far as kicking was concerned. Tech failed in practically every attempt to punt, the ball going for only a short distance and only main strength in the line held Riverside. In each of the third and fourth quarters the ball was kept in Tech High's territory except in the last few minutes when the Smithie backs began to look dangerous.

The Line-ups:

TECH H.	Pos.	R'SIDE.
Woodall	le.	Brisbois
McConnell	lt.	Huff
Bean	lg.	Moore
Lautzenhauser	c.	Winford
Porter	rg.	Forsyth
Perkins	rt.	Bethea
Holland	re.	Riddle
Van Houten	q.	Blackshear
Breck	lt.	Holt
Thomason	rh.	Harris
O'Neal	f.	Vadew

Score by quarters:

Riverside	0	6	0	0	—6
Tech High	0	6	0	0	—6

Referee, Reynolds (Georgia); umpire, Browning; head linesman, Smith; touchdowns, O'Neal, Vadew.

Tulane Holds Vanderbilt Nicely, But Loses, 17 to 0

Plucky Doctors Fight for Every Inch of Ground and Make Very Good Showing.

Nashville, Tenn., October 27.—Vanderbilt in beating Tulane, 17 to 0, here today found an enemy with a threatening attack but the inability to score at the most opportune times.

The Commodores also were confronted with a defense strong enough to hold twice within their five-yard line, at the beginning and near the end of the game. Vanderbilt scored a touchdown in the first period when Flourneri attempting to punt behind his goal line, was blocked, Sharp covering the ball for a touchdown. In the second period Wakefield drop kicked from the 35-yard line.

Vanderbilt's final touchdown came late in the final period when Flourneri was tackled attempting to kick on his five-yard line, followed by two line plays putting the ball over. Wakefield kicked both goals from touchdown.

Bomar in Backfield.

Bomar, Vanderbilt all-American end of last year, was called into the backfield repeatedly and tore holes in the Greeny lines. Roundtree, a reserve halfback, was a menace to Tulane in broken field runs and off-tackle plays, and Rives was a defensive luminary of the game. "Brother" Brown and Lautenschlater maintained Tulane's offense, both consisteatly gaining on the Commodore flanks.

Tulane was well within Vanderbilt territory late in the second period, using plunges, end runs and a dazzling triple pass, but the close of the half prevented further advance.

The line-up and summary:

VANDY (17)	Pos.	TULANE (0)
Bomar	le.	Lamprecht
Rives	lt.	Wight
Lawrence	lg.	Levy
Sharp	c.	Besselman
Kelly	rg.	V. Robinson
Walker	rt.	Hopkins
Rowland	re.	Roehl
Wakefield	qb.	Lautenschlater
Roundtree	lhb.	E. Henican
Meiers	rhb.	Brown
Ryan	fb.	Flourneri

Scoring touchdown: Vanderbilt—Sharp, Roundtree; drop kick, Wakefield. Officials—Referee, Finlay (Virginia); umpire, Springer (Penn); head linesman, Stewart (Dartmouth).

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	7	3	0	7	—17
Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Purdue Scores on "Chi."

Chicago, October 27.—Purdue was vanquished by the smashing line attacks of the University of Chicago today, 20 to 6, but returned to Hoosierdom tonight the holders of the season's first score against the Maroons. Twenty thousand persons, including close to 5,000 Purdue visitors, saw the game.

Firpo Training.

Lima, Peru, October 27.—Luis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, is leaving for a ranch near Lima, where he will go into training in preparation for an exhibition match to be staged here on November 4.

ROME WINNER BY 6-3 SCORE

Cartersville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Rome High school football team got the big side of a 6 to 3 score over the Cartersville eleven, although they were outplayed in three quarters of the game staged Friday, on the Cartersville gridiron.

All the scoring was done in the first quarter, and after that the game settled down to a "nip and tuck" affair, most of the playing, however, being in the Romans' territory. The result of the game was a complete upset of the "dope," for the Rome crew was slated to win by at least two touchdowns. That Coach Farhnam has worked wonders with his small Cartersville squad was conclusively shown in Friday's game.

The local team was first to score. After this team received the first kick-off they marched steadily down the field to within ten yards of the Roman goal. Here they were checked by a stiff defense, and on the fourth down "Shorty" Smith sent a drop-kick over the goal for Cartersville's only score.

For a few minutes the local warriors let up and it was a fatal "let up," for during those minutes the Roman's made the touchdown that spelled victory in the end.

Hull played best for the visitors, while "Shorty" and Freeman Smith and the Walton brothers did the outstanding work for the Cartersville aggregation.

The largest crowd that has witnessed a game here was in attendance Friday.

PLAN SPECIAL TO COLUMBUS

The Atlanta and West Point railroad will operate four special trains to Columbus on the day of the Georgia-Auburn game on November 3.

One special from Montgomery, one from Auburn, one from Atlanta and one from Athens, to Columbus, via Atlanta, have already been ordered.

A one-way rate for the round trip has been authorized from these points to Columbus and return account for this occasion, the round trip fare from Atlanta being $4.19.

A special train consisting of high-class day coaches and Pullman parlor cars will leave Atlanta at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, reaching Columbus at 11:50.

Returning, the special train will leave Columbus at 7:30 p. m. and reach Atlanta at 11:15 Saturday night.

Tickets will be good on special train returning, or good through Sunday on regular train returning.

A larger crowd this season than has been in the past, judging from the number of parlor car reservations that have already been made, is expected.

Those who contemplate making this trip should secure their parlor car seat reservations at once, as the diagrams are now at city ticket office in the Grant building.

Yost's Machine Wins.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 27.—Michigan whipped the Michigan Aggies at Ferry Field today, 37 to 0, by a mixture of line plunges, end runs and forward passes that baffled the Farmers in all but the third period. At no other time was it anything but a triumphant march for the Wolverines, the Aggies, though fighting fiercely, giving ground steadily before the smooth attack of the Yost machine.

Touchdown in Last Period Gives "Bluebirds" Victory

Conner, Savannah Halfback, Kicks Three Field Goals for His Team's Only Points.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—Outweighed ten pounds to the man and doped to lose by four touchdowns, the Savannah High school eleven this afternoon held the University High football team of Atlanta to a 13 to 9 score in the hardest fought battle that has been waged on the local gridiron this year.

Three field goals by Conner accounted for the scores of the local team while two touchdowns, one as the result of a 65-yard run by Quarles and the other coming from a forward pass back of the goal line, gave the Atlantans their scores. Try for extra point failed after the first score, but was successful after the second touchdown.

The Atlanta team demonstrated during the last half why it had earned a claim for the 1922 state prep championship, uncorking an offensive which could not be denied though the Savannah team fought every inch of the way and succeeded in holding the visitors for downs on the five-yard line.

University kicked off to open the game and Connor received, returning the ball 10 yards. On a series of line plays the Savannah High school advanced the ball to the 10-yard line of their opponents. On the fourth down with six yards to go, Connor dropped back from the 10-yard line to the 15-yard line and kicked a beautiful field goal through the oval.

The visitors again kicked off and Connor returned the ball five yards. University was penalized 15 yards for off-side. The locals then opened up with a series of line plays which gave them a first down. Hayes then tossed a forward pass to Thompson for a 20-yard gain. With the ball in the possession of the Savannah High school on their opponents' 20-yard line, the first quarter ended. At the opening of the second quarter, the locals failed on two attempts to gain through the line and Conner duplicated his feat of the first quarter and put the ball through the bars for another three point score, this time from the 25-yard line.

The turning point came near the end of the second quarter. Haynes recovered a forward pass which had been fumbled by the locals near midfield, and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. University kicked off again. The locals were unable to gain and Conner punted. The University eleven made two first downs but a fumble gave the S. H. S. the ball on their opponents' 40-yard line. After 18 yards had been gained on end runs and line plunges, Coach McDonough's men were held on three attempts. Conner then dropped back and kicked his third field goal of the game, giving the Savannah lads the big end of a 9 to 6 score.

Both teams fought furiously in the third quarter and neither was able to cross the goal line, though Coach Phillips' team gained the greatest amount of ground. The quarter ended with the ball in the visitors' possession on the S. H. S. 12-yard line.

With less than eight minutes to play and with the ball on the Savannah High's 10-yard line, the University backs attempted to plough through the locals' line but failed in two attempts. Captain Rush Freeman then snapped the ball to Haynes who momentarily fumbled, but the locals failed to break through in time to prevent him from passing the ball to Boswell who went over for the winning score. Boswell scored the extra point.

GA. RESERVES WINNERS, 20-7

Athens, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—In the first game of the double-header here today the Georgia reserves downed the fast eleven from Dahlonega to the tune of 20 to 7. Both backfields broke through for many gains, and until the final period the two teams battled on even terms. Nash and Parham starred for Dahlonega, the former playing brilliantly on the offensive, and the latter being a wheel-horse on the defensive.

Philpot, Nelson, Windham and Simowitz were effective when carrying the ball, often breaking through the opposing defense for 10 or more yards. The initial score of the game came when Billy Philpot dodged over left end and raced through the open field with excellent interference for the whole remaining distance for a touchdown. Soon afterwards a 40-yard sprint around end by Nash and two passes netted a touchdown for the visitors. The half ended 7 to 7.

The third period was evenly contested, but in the final quarter Nelson, Windham and Simowitz took the ball steadily from midfield to the 1-yard tape and Nelson plunged over. From the kickoff the reserves began a steady march that carried the ball down within striking distance, and two short passes to Oliver turned the trick. The game ended here.

Tippin and Frier played well for the home team, but the latter was injured late in the game.

RIALTO WINS WASHINGTON

Laurel, Md., October 27.—Rialto won the Washington handicap, $25,000 added for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter. Danlin was second, My Dear, third. Time 204.

WISE COUNSELLOR WINS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 27.—Wise Counsellor, for which J. S. Ward paid $66,000 a few weeks ago, won the $10,000 added Queen City handicap for 2-year-olds at Latonia today by three lengths. Battle Creek finished second and Bob Tail third. The time for the one mile was 1:39 3-5. Twelve horses started.

ZEV SHIPS SOON.

New York, October 27.—Zev, Harry Sinclair's 3-year-old colt which won the international match race with Papyrus last Saturday, will be shipped to Latonia next Tuesday for the Latonia championship i nwhich he will meet a field which will include Rear Admiral Grayson's My Own, rival claimant for American turf honors this year.

Costello To Race.

Philadelphia, Pa., October 27. — Paul V. Costello, national single-sculling champion of 1922, announced today that his challenge for a race with W. E. Garrett Gilmore, holder of the world's title, has been accepted. The race will be held prior to the Olympic trials on the Schuylkil river next June

Herman Wins by K. O.

Minneapolis, Minn., October 27.—Tiny Jim Herman, of Omaha, scored a technical knockout over Clem Johnson, negro heavyweight, of New York, in the 8th round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Big Difference in Match Play and Medal Endeavor; Bob Jones Is Best at Latter

Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Jess Sweetser Outstanding Figures in Match Play Competition.

BY INNIS BROWN.

The subject of match play versus medal play, as to which is the better test of golf, has been the theme of a great many debates, and a final settlement of the question in the minds of the supporters of the opposite sides is still some ways on out ahead. For all of that, the fact remains that there is a distinct difference in essential requirements for the two systems of play. Some players show best at medal play, whereas others are in their real element in a match contest.

Were it not for the fact that a certain element of the hand-to-hand grapple enters into match play, there is no doubt but what Bobby Jones would have already won one or more amateur championships over here, instead of finding himself still standing in line knocking at the door. There can be no question of his skill as a shot-maker and as a competitor where he is bucking the whole field, regardless of whom that field may contain. He is no less than fourteen strokes ahead of the nearest rival in the grand total for the four open championships in which he has taken part, starting at Inverness in 1920. His figure for the 288 holes of play is 987 strokes, as against 1,201 for Jim Barnes and 1,202 for Walter Hagen.

It is not a question of nerve, as that term is generally plied to any test, physical or mental. It is rather a matter of disposition or temperament. Gene Sarazen may be right when he says that Bobby is too nice a fellow in a golf match ever to win an amateur championship. Of course, it hardly need be added that Gene doesn't mean to reflect on the other fine amateurs who have won titles. What he has in mind is that, in a severe match, whether at golf or what not, a competitor must imbue himself with a good deal of the primitive spirit of bumping the other fellow before he bumps you.

It is a notable fact that Sarazen himself possesses this personal contact spirit in a high degree. The same can be said of Jess Sweetser, and likewise of Walter Hagen. They are all great competitive athletes holding strongly of the element which prompts each to do his best, which that best means pushing the other fellow down before he can push you. This spirit is a mighty factor. It isn't all of the battle, of course, because skill plays its part, but this spirit is somewhat more likely to maintain a high plane of skill that may ordinarily be shown.

BATTLING INSTINCT NECESSARY.

The records of Sarazen and Sweetser for the past two years offer ample proof of their extraordinary ability to battle at their best when the battling is keenest, and the nature of the strife a deadly grapple with an individual foreman. Between them, they have won twenty-one matches out of twenty-two big match play championships over these two years. Sarazen had to bowl over six opponents at Oakmont in 1922 to capture the Professional Golfers' association championship, and he needed to repeat again this year, wherein such tough customers as Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen had to be encountered. Yet, he accomplished the trick.

Sweetser took five minutes at Brookline last year to become the amateur champion, and then followed by winning four of the needed five to retain his title at Flossmoor. He was stymied then only on the thirty-eighth green, where a stymie partially closed the door in his face. At Brookline he marched roughshod over Willie Hunter, Jesse Guilford, Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in succession. The history of the game affords no more rugged test. Again this year he had to handle Herron, Guilford and Gardner, three ex-champions, to reach his final against Max Marston, not exactly what one would pick if he had the privilege of selecting the competition he would met in a championship affair.

With records such as these back of them, there can be little doubt that both Sweetser and Sarazen include in their golfing armor a liberal allowance of the battling instinct. Both are fine mechanical golfers. Both have fairly simple styles of play, where there is but little loose motion, affording opportunities for the machinery to slip out of gear. For all of this mechanical skill, the instinct to clinch with the other fellow and hash away until he collapses, is possibly the finest championship ingredient that either carries.

Drop-Kick in Final Minute Gives Navy Tie With Tiger

Baltimore, Md., October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Princeton and the Navy battled desperately in the stadium here today only to find themselves deadlocked at the finish 3 to 3. "Red" Ballinger, a substitute quarterback, saved the midshipmen from defeat by kicking a field goal from the 17-yard mark in the last minute of play.

It was a dramatic ending to a game replete with thrills. Three times had the Navy host battered at Princeton's goal and as many times had the Tigers hurled them back. Dusk was settling over the field as the Annapolis team began its fourth charge to the coveted chalk mark and they appeared destined to lose. But they quickly swept the Tigers before them to a point within the 10-yard line and after determined efforts for a touchdown and victory had failed, Ballinger dropped back to send the ball sailing between the goal posts.

The little quarterback thus duplicated the feat of Dinsmore, also a substitute quarterback, in the second period. Kicking from his 27-yard line, Dinsmore turned one of the Tigers' four threats into a score. Smith earlier had failed in an attempt at a field goal and later the Navy blocked a second effort.

Mrs. Coolidge Present.

In the crowd which filled the great bowl were many notables, including Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the president, who watched the first half from the Navy side and viewed the final two periods from a box directly in front of the Princeton cheering section.

Each smarting under crushing defeats suffered a week ago, Princeton and the Navy started at each other cautiously, resorting to a punting game for the first few minutes. Then Princeton opened up a running attack, which was stopped when Smith missed a field goal. Navy also tried a running game but it was not until the second period that either team was able to gain consistently.

Princeton appeared to have a slight edge in the second and third periods, due to the brilliant running of Beattie, Van Gerbig and Dinsmore, but in the final period, the Midshipmen were constantly on the aggressive, with Cullen, Barchs and Ballinger starring.



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YANKS EARN HOME RUN HONORS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington Fans Saw Few

Few Batters in the American League Were Able To Hit Homers in Capital City.

An interesting statistical series, displaying a complete chart of the home runs made in the American League during the 1923 season, shows a drop of 83 circuit wallops from the previous year. To the uninformed observer, perhaps the pitcher finally has located the danger line around the plate. Then again, who knows but that part of the dynamite inside the cover has been removed?

There are times when figures do not lie. This instances one. Comparing the home run list of 1922 with the one of the past season, there are several parcels of information. The comparison shows that Clarence Walker of the Athletics made 37 home runs in 1922 and only two in 1923. Bing Miller of the same team dropped from 21 to 12; Ken Williams of St. Louis lost 10, dropping from 39 to 29, and George Sisler, who had 8 in 1922, did not play in 1923.

The home run book was not disturbed during the 1923 season in a single instance. Babe Ruth's mark of 59, made in 1921, remains high. The team total of 134 made by the New York Yankees in 1921 held its own, with plenty to spare, while the 1922 records of three home runs in one game and of two in one inning also hold their places in the front page of the book.

Team honors go to the New York Yankees, which, with their world series triumph, made the 1923 season quite a success for Miller Huggins.

The Yankees not only made more home runs than any other rival, but more circuit drives were made in the New York park than any other in the circuit.

New York's Fences.

The short right and left field fences at New York made the home run wallop a simple trick. Each team managed to hit at least one for the circuit in New York.

The White Sox and Tigers failed to get a home run in Cleveland. The Tigers also failed to connect for a homer in Washington.

There were fewer home runs at Washington than any other park. Visiting teams at Fenway Field in Boston made but 13 homers. In New York the seven rivals calling on the Yanks drove out 50 home runs.

The Yanks with 12 at St. Louis tied the Indians in New York for the most home runs on a foreign field. Ruth's mark of eight in St. Louis was more than any other player made away from home.

An unusual record was that of Outfielder Goslin of the fourth place Nationals who made but one of his nine at home. He is the only player in the league who had more long wallops on a foreign campus than his own.

The team home runs of 1923 against 1922 follow:

New York 105-95; St. Louis 82-97; Cleveland 59-32; Philadelphia 52-111; ton 34-45; Washington 26-45.

Chicago 42-45; Detroit 41-54; Bos-

The following home run chart was compiled by Sid C. Keener, Sports Editor St. Louis Times:

New York.

Ruth 41; Ward, 10; Meusel, 9; Smith, 7; Scott, 5; Witt, 6; Dugan, 7; Pipp, 6; Hofmann, 3; Hendricks, 3; Schang, 2; Bush, 2; Johnson, 1; Mays, 1; Gehrig, 1. Total, 105.

St. Louis.

Williams, 29; McManus, 15; Tobin, 13; Jacobson, 8; Durst, 5; Schliebner, 4; Collins, 3; Severeid, 3; Gerber, 1; Vangilder, 1. Total, 82.

Cleveland.

Speaker, 17; Brower, 16; Stephenson, 5; J. Sewell, 3; Summa, 3; Connolly, 3; Myatt, 3; Lutzke, 3; Jamieson, 2; Knode, 2; Wambsganss, 1; Smith, 1. Total, 59.

Philadelphia.

Hauser, 17; Miller, 12; Dykes, 4; Welch, 4; Scheer, 2; Galloway, 2; Perkins, 2; Walker, 2; Hale, 2; McGowan, 1; Matthews, 1; Bruggy, 1; Heimach, 1; Kinney, 1. Total, 52.

Chicago.

Hooper, 10; Kamm, 6; Falk, 5; Collins, 5; Sheely, 4; Mostil, 3; Barrett, 2; T. Blankenship, 2; Schalk, 1; McClellan, 1; Grouse, 1; Faber, 1; Robertson, 1. Total, 42.

Detroit.

Heilmann, 18; Cobb, 8; Haney, 4; Manush, 4; Veach, 2; Jones, 1; Woodall, 1; Rigney, 1; Fothergill, 1; Blue, 1; Johnson, 1; Cole, 1. Total, 41.

Boston.

Harris, 13; Flagstead, 8; Burns, 7; Banks, 3; Picinich, 2; Reichle, 1; Total, 34.

Washington.

Goslin, 9; Rice, 3; Gharrity, 3; Wade, 2; Bluege, 2; Judge, 2; Peckinpaugh, 2; Harris, 2; Leibold, 1. Total, 26.

At New York.

New York—Ruth, 20; Scott, 5; Ward, 5; Meusel, 5; Witt, 5; Smith, 4; Pipp, 4; Hofmann, 3; Hendricks, 3; Dugan, 4; Bush, 2; Schang, 1; Johnson, 1; Mays, 1. Total, 63.

Cleveland—Brower, 5; Speaker, 2; Lutzke, 2; Myatt, 1; Wambsganss, 1, Stephenson, 1. Total, 12.

Chicago—Collins, 2; Hooper, 2; McClellan, 1; Mostil, 1; Schalk, 1; Kamm, 1; Barrett, 1; Sheely, 1; Faber, 1. Total, 11.

St. Louis—Williams, 3; Jacobson, 2; Gerber, 1; Schliebner, 1; Collins, 1. Total, 8.

Philadelphia—Miller, 2; Hauser, 1; McGowan, 1; Bruggy, 1; Welch, 1; Heimach, 1. Total, 7.

Detroit—Haney, 2; Cobb, 1; Heilmann, 1; Woodall, 1; Manush, 1; Blue, 1. Total, 7.

Boston—Reichle, 1; Shanks, 1; Harris, 1; Flagstead, 1. Total, 4.

Washington—Rice, 1. Total, 1. Total, 113.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis—Williams, 18; Tobin, 10; McManus, 10; Durst, 3; Jacobson, 2; Severeid, 2; Schliebner, 2; Vangilder, 1; Collins, 1. Total, 49.

New York—Ruth, 8; Ward, 2; Meusel, 1; Smith, 1. Total, 12.

Cleveland—Brower, 2; Speaker, 1; J. Sewell, 1; Jamieson, 1; Myatt, 1; Summa, 1; Connolly, 1; Knode, 1; Smith, 1. Total, 10.

Philadelphia—Hauser, 4; Miller, 2; Kinney, 1; Walker, 1; Total, 8.

Washington—Judge, 2; Leibold, 1; Goslin, 1. Total, 4.

Detroit—Heilmann, 2; Jones, 1; Cole, 1. Total, 4.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia—Miller, 7; Hauser, 5; Dykes, 4; Welch, 2; Scheer, 2; Galloway, 2 Perkins, 2; Hale, 2; Walker, 1 Matthews, 1. Total, 28.

St. Louis—McManus, 3; Jacolson, 2; Tobin, 2; Severeid, 1; Williams, 1. Total 9.

Cleveland—Speaker, 3; Sewell, 1; Stephenson, 1. Total 7.

New York—Ruth, 3 Meusel, 1. Total, 4.

Boston—Flagstead, 2; Shanks, 1; Burns, 1. Total 4.

Chicago—Collins, 2; Hooper, 2. Total, 4.

Detroit—Heilmann, 1; Cobb, 1; Johnson, 1. Total, 3.

Washington—Goslin, 1; Harris, 1; Total, 2.

Total, 59.

At Detroit.

Detroit—Heilmann, 11; Veach, 2; Cobb, 2; Manush, 2; Haney, 2; Rigney, 1; Fothergill, 1. Total, 21.

New York—Ruth, 3; Pipp, 2; Dugan, 2; Scott, 1; Ward, 1; Witt, 1. Total, 10.

Boston—Burns, 4 Harris, 1; Flagstead, 1. Total, 6.

Washington—Goslin, 4; Wade, 1. Total, 5.

Chicago—Kamm, 2 Falk, 1; Barrett, 1. Total, 4.

St. Louis—Williams, 2; McManus, 1. Total, 3.

Philadelphia—Hauser, 1. Total, 1.

Cleveland—Summa, 1. Total,1. Total, 51.

At Chicago.

Chicago—Hooper, 5; Kamm, 3; Sheely, 2; T. Blankenship, 2; Collins, 1; Robertson, 1 Crouse, 1. Totals, 16.

New York—Ruth, 3; Schang, 1; Smith, 1; Ward, 1. Total, 6.

St. Louis—Wiliams, 2; Jacobson, 2; Collins, 1. Total, 5.

Cleveland—Speaker, 1; Brower, 1; Stephenson, 1. Total, 3.

Detroit—Cobb, 1; Heilmann, 1; Manush, 1. Total, 3.

Philadelphia—Hauser, 2; Miller, 1. Total, 3.

Washington—Bluege, 1; Goslin, 1. Total, 2.

Boston—Flagstead, 2. Total, 2. Totals, 40.

At Cleveland.

Cleveland—Speaker, 10; Brower, 6; Matt, 1; Jamieson, 1; Summa, 1; Stephenson, 1; J. Sewell, 1; Knoce, 1. Total, 22.

St. Louis—Williams, 3 Durst, 2; McManus, 1. Total, 6.

New York—Ruth, 1; Smith, 1; Dugan, 1. Total, 3.

Washington—Rice, 2. Total, 2.

Boston—Haris, 2. Total, 2.

Philadelphia—Welch, 1; Hauser, 1. Total, 2.

Detroit—None.

Chicago—None.

Total, 37.

At Boston.

Boston—Harris, 3; Burns, 2; Flagstead, 1; Pittsburg, 1. Total, 12

New York—Ruth, 1; Ward, 1; Schang, 1. Total, 3.

Detroit—Helimann, 2; Cobb, 1. Total, 3.

Cleveland—Connolly, 1; Stephenson, 1; Brower, 1. Total, 3.

Washington—Goslin, 1; Gharrity, 1. Total, 2.

St. Louis—Schliebner, 1. Total, 1.

Philadelphia—Hauser, 1. Total, 1.

Chicago—Falk, 1. Total, 1.

Total, 26.

At Washington.

Washington—Gharrity, 2; Peckinpaugh, 2; Wade, 1; Bluege, 1; Goslin, 1, Harris, 1. Total, 8.

Chicago—Mostil, 2; Sheely, 1; Hooper, 1; Falk, 1. Total, 5.

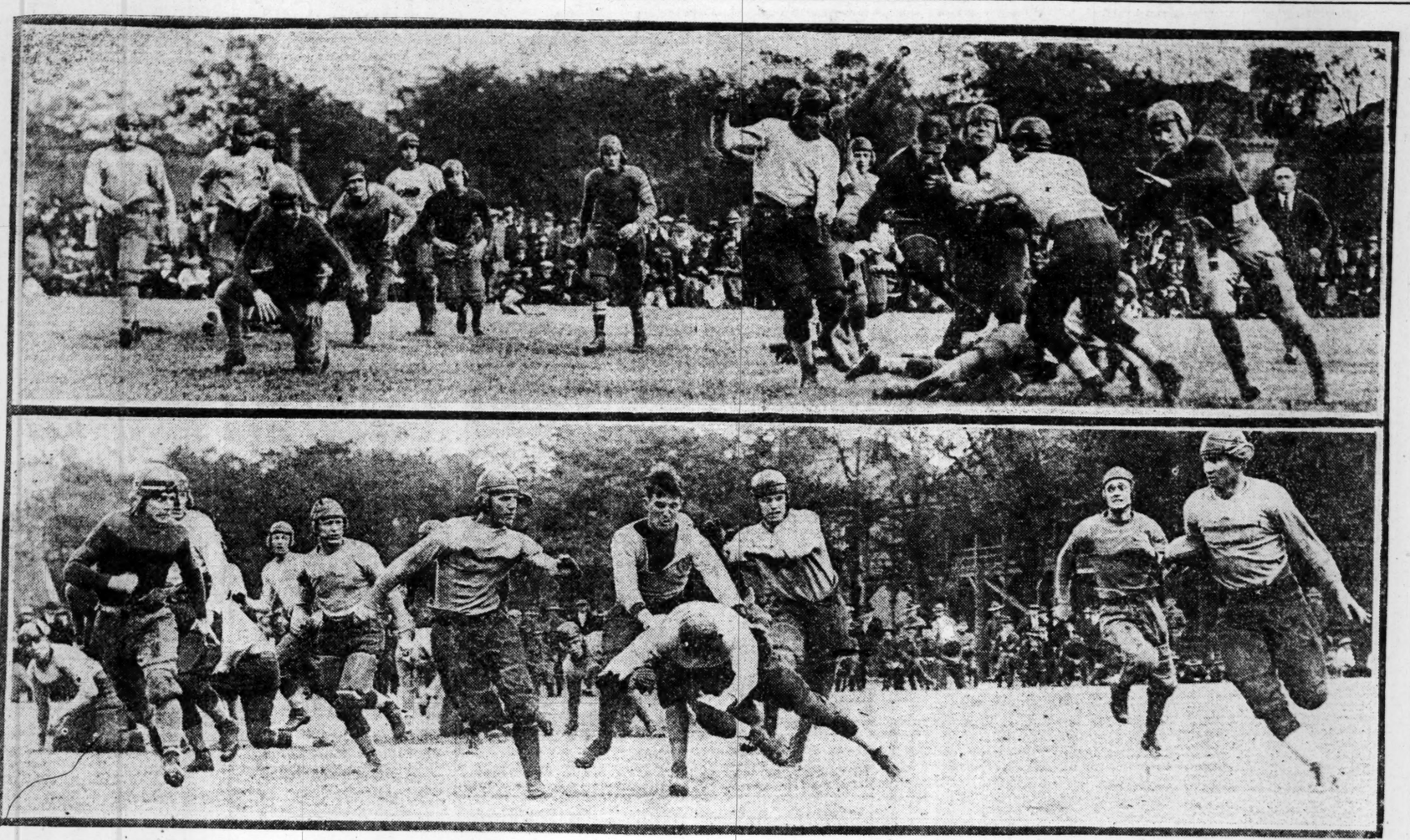
New York—Ruth, 2; Meusel, 2. Total, 4.

Cleveland—Connolly, 1; Brower, 1; Lutzke, 1. Total, 3.

Philadelphia—Hauser, 2. Total 2.

Centre Colonels Swamped by Pennsylvania Attack

:-: Soldiers' Battles Not Confined to Wars :-:



These pictures, taken by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers of The Constitution, show some real football action at Fort McPherson, when the West End Bulldogs were beaten by the Soldiers, 2 to 0. The top picture shows Thompson of the West End eleven getting through tackle for a few yards. The bottom picture shows one of the soldier backs on a nice gain around left end. Notice the expression of the player carrying the ball, which shows that the Soldiers play football just as hard as they fight when the time comes.

Pennsy Runs Wild in Game

After Holding Pennsylvanians in First Half, the Colonels Crack in Second Half.

Philadelphia, October 27.—The famous Centre college football team, in its fourth invasion of the east, met disastrous defeat at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania today, 24 to 0. More than forty thousand persons saw the Quakers score three touchdowns with the extra points and a field goal against the "Praying Colonels."

Except in the opening and closing periods, when the Kentuckians showed some ground gaining qualities, the Centre team was outplayed in all points of the game. The only time that Pennsylvania was in danger of being scored upon was in the closing moments when Lemon, right end for Centre, in a desperate effort to avoid a shoutout, tried a field goal from Pensylvania's 32-yard line. The referee decided it was no goal, the ball apparently going wide of the posts. There was some discussion with the officials by the Centre players about it.

Fight Begins.

This came immediately after what apeared to be a fight among several players. There was a scrimmage and a mix-up. Who were the principals could not be seen from the stands, except that when Dewhirst, a substitute, extricated himself from the scrimmage he left the field and Pennsylvania was penalized half the distance to the goal line, about 15 yards. There was booing among the spectators, which seemed to be aimed at both sides.

Pennsylvania, the heavier team, pounded the Centre line hard and consistently broke through the Colonels wherever attacked. There were no very long runs, but some good passing was indulged in which netted substantial gains. On the defense, Pennsylvania held like a stone wall. Repeatedly the dashing Kentuckians struck the line only to be hurled back for serious loss.

Captain Hamer, Thomas, McGraw and Dern played a strong game. The task of carrying the ball was given to them and they seldom failed. Hamer's punting also was good.

The Line-up and Summary:

PENN.	Pos.	CENTER
Westgate	l.e.	Lemon
McGinley	l.g.	Ruharth
Graf	l.t.	Chinn
Adams	c	Kuhale
Kauffman	r.g.	Lynch
Sutherland	r.t.	Skidmore
Fairchild	r.e.	Gordy
Dern	q.b.	Covington
Hamer	l.h.b.	Hudgins
McGraw	r.h.b.	Spurlock
Thomas	f.b.	Thommasson

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	3	7	14	—24
Centre	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns: Dern, Hamer, Thomas. Points after touchdowns, Hamer 2 (placement goals); King, sub for Thomas (drop kick). Field goal, King.

Interference Beat Jackets--Staton

ROCKNE PRAISES TECH TEAM

Irishmen Are Splendid Sportsmen

BY JOHN STATON.

Tech's Left End.

South Bend, Ind., October 27.—(Special.)—Tech was defeated today 35 to 7 by the fast Notre Dame team, but Tech was not whipped. All the speed and dash of the Notre Dame backs, all the charge of the Notre Dame line, and all the team-play of the Rockne machine was not sufficient to whip the fight out of Tech. The Tech team left the field with their heads up. They had been mastered by a superior team, but they fought their best and there is no disgrace in losing when your all is not sufficient to bring victory.

The score does not represent accurately the margin of superiority of the fighting Irish. True, they have the better team, but they are not four touchdowns better than the Yellow Jackets. Tech, however, offers no alibi, indeed, there is none to offer. Don Miller, Layden and Crowley were too fast. And that is the story. When Tech succeeded in stopping a play before it reached the line of scrimmage, all was well. But if ever a Notre Dame back got to that line with the ball it was goodby Tech, hello Goal Posts. For they were fast enough and elusive enough to get away from the secondary defense.

Fine Interference.

In one phase of the game, Notre Dame is perhaps the greatest team that ever put on eleven pairs of football shoes. That phase is interference. Notre Dame beat Tech today, solely through the medium of interference. A Notre Dame back would start around one end of the line; finding that passage clogged, he would cut back. And then, his interference had done its work. While the back was running one way, some of his interference would be forming in the opposite direction.

The runner would fall in behind it, and therein was spelled defeat for Tech. To repeat, it is perhaps the best team in the country forming interference in an open field.

Our hats are off to the Notre Dame team! They play hard football, but they play it clean. That is the best kind of team in the world to face. You know they are going to maul you if they get the opportunity, but they are going to do it without fouling.

Tech did not play the game in vain. Twelve first downs were made by the Yellow Jackets against the team that held Princeton to five first downs and Army to the same number.

Perhaps the best tribute came after the game. Miller and Walsh came in where the Tech team was dressing. They shook each of the fellow's hands, commented on the game, and exclaimed that Tech had the cleanest bunch of fighters that they had ever met. Coach Rockne came in a few moments later and verified these statements.

After all, the victory is not the only glory attached to a football game.

Flying Squadron Wins Over Carolina State

Off Slowly, V. M. I. Machine Finally Gets Under Way and Sweeps to 22-7 Victory.

Lexington, Va., October 27.—In a battle full of thrills, the Virginia Military Institute Flying squadron uncovered a versatile attack that was too much for the fighting wolf pack from North Carolina State here this afternoon, the cadets sweeping to a 22 to 7 victory in spite of the absence of two regulars.

Carolina State fought doggedly throughout the game and in the third quarter when Elms snagged a short pass and ran ten yards for a touchdown the pack was within 2 points of V. M. I.'s score.

Captain Carlton, of the cadets, won the toss and elected to kick at the opening whistle. North Carolina punted after being unable to gain through the line. White, for the cadets, gained in an exchane of punts and then booted a placement goal from the 38-yard line.

The cadets opened an aerial attack in the second quarter, one pass White to Barbour netting 45 yards. Watkins made 20 more on a second pass, but State then held and forced V. M. I., to kick. Again White uncorked a pass which Ryder caught at full speed and dodged several tacklers to sprint 40 yards for the first touchdown.

White Hurt.

White was hurt early in the second half and replaced by Harmeling. Carolina was recovered a cadet fumble and scored when Elms received a pass and ran 20 yards to the Virginians' goal line.

Beautiful interference by the Cadets enabled Attwell to reel off 35 yards around end soon after the final period began. On the next play he dashed around end again, gaining 20 yards and scoring a touchdown. V. M. I's last score came after an exchange of punts and around the end gains by Caldwell and Kellogg. Attwell jumped across the line after gathering in a short pass from Caldwell.

The game ended with the ball in midfield.

Line-up and Summary.

V. M. I.	Pos.	N. C. STA.
Watkins	l.e.	Elms
Barbour	l.t.	Cox
McCracken	l.g.	Seawell
Wilson	c.	Bostian
Hammond	r.g.	Beatty
Clements	r.t.	Logan
Carlton (c)	r.e.	Wallis
Faulkner	q.b.	Sprague
Harmeling	l.h.b.	Johnston
Caldwell	r.h.	Johnson
White	f.b.	Lassiter

Score by periods:

V. M. I.	3	6	0	13	—22
N. C. State	0	0	7	0	— 7

V. M. I. scoring, touchdowns, Ryder, Attwell (2); point after touchdown, Caldwell; field goal, White. N. C. State, touchdown, Elms. Referee, Major (Auburn); umpire, Bethel (Washington and Lee); headlinesman, Hodgeson (V. P. I.). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Ohio State Loses.

Columbus, Ohio, October 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Iowa excelled in all departments of the game and defeated Ohio State, 20 to 0, in the annual gridiron battle between the two teams at Ohio stadium here today. It was Ohio's second defeat of the season at the hands of a Big Ten foe and marked an Iowa comeback after the Hawkeyes lowed to Illinois last week.

FINE EVENTS AT GUN CLNB

BY CAPTAIN JOHN E. AVERY.

The Atlanta Gun club turkey shoot which was held on the grounds of the club yesterday afternoon was one of the most interesting and enjoyable shoots held this season. The club donated as prizes five turkeys to be shot for by the members and their friends. This drew an attendance of thirty-six of the most enthusiastic trap shooters of the city.

The conditions upon which the turkeys were awarded the contestants were based upon fifty 16-yard single targets shot in two events of twenty-five each. Each contestant was allowed by the handicap committee added birds based on known ability and record making it possible for each to make a perfect score of fifty. The number of birds added ranged from two to twenty-one.

The contestants making perfect scores with added bird allowance were Brad Timms, H. D. Freeman, W. H. Letton, W. J. Timms, J. J. Jay, Trammell Scott, Hal F. Gentz, S. P. Cronheim, T. A. Chandler, A. Calhoun, W. P. Andrews, W. B. Parrish.

This necessitated a shoot-off of the ties to determine the five high men and winners of the turkeys were Brad Timms, W. H. Letton, W. J. Timms, Trammell Scott, C. A. Chandler, W. B. Parrish and J. J. Jay withdrew from the shoot-off.

Shoot Successful.

The shoot was such a success that it was voted to hold another in the near future, the date of which will be announced later. It will be open to members and their friends and we believe that the interest manifested in this shoot, will be instrumental in bringing together the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a shoot in this city.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

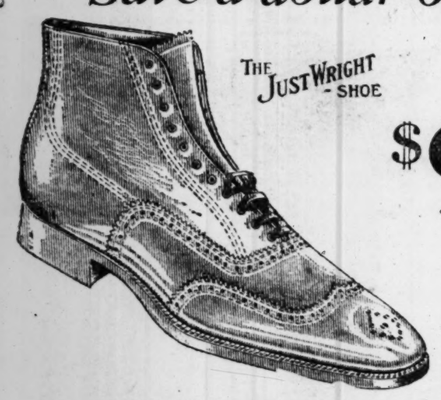
Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

At Daniel's

Save a dollar on



$9

The "Frat"

SNAPPY, stylish and very durable. Comes in black or tan, high-grade calf, in high shoe as shown and in low oxfords. You'll say they're worth more

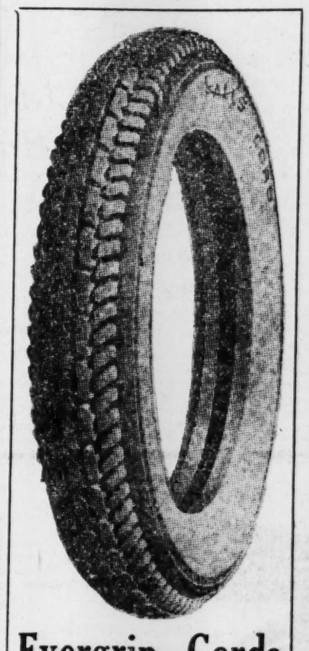
We fit you—that's sure
Mail orders filled promptly

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Stetson hats — 45-49 Peachtree — Nettleton shoes

FALLS EVERGRIP CORDS



Evergrip Cords

There is no law to prevent you from buying cheap merchandise—but does it pay?

FALLS CORDS ARE NOT CHEAP in price or quality.

An honest piece of merchandise sold at the right price.

This is the service that counts.

"Two Falls Cords on my truck have run thirteen months, making over fifteen thousand miles and still in good condition. "G. W. Livesay"

"Falls Tires have given us long mileage in our day and night taxi service.

"Roberts' Taxi Service"

Such Service Means Low Tire Cost.

If your dealer can't supply you with Falls—write us!

Wholesale Tire & Supply Co.

33 AUBURN

Dealers' territory open—a FALLS agency will make you money.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Murrah, of Macon, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmayer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dorminy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. T. A. D. Weaver, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president, Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president; Mrs. Howell Dodd, vice president; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, 2d vice president; Mrs. Paul Beavers, secretary; Mrs. N. B Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, treasurer.

Mothers Are Urged To Visit Schools

Mothers, have you visited your child in the school room? If not, take a day off at once and go to school with your child and see just what is the meaning of a child's day at school. It will be a revelation to you. You will find your child being instructed in many things by the teacher that he ought to be taught at home. He is being tuaght how to brush his teeth, the proper food to eat, the value of fresh air in the sleeping apartment, the necessity of keeping the body clean, and many more things that could well be taught at home, and, thus, save the teacher's time for instructing the child in his studies. Most any teacher will tell you that she can always tell the child who receives proper home training. Begin this home-training in the early days of childhood, and when the child enters school he is better prepared to take up his school duties.

Distinguished Honor Guests At James L. Key School

The fathers of the James L. Key Parent-Teacher association will be honor guests at the informal reception to be given Monday evening, October 29, in the new school building. W. A. Sutton, former Mayor and Mrs. James L. Key, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gaines will also share honors with the fathers on this occasion.

Those in the receiving line will be the officers of the club: President, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon; vice president, Mrs. John Goepper; secretary, Mrs. Leo Fresch; treasurer, Miss Lynnette Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Will Penland, and chairman better films, Mrs. Pat Rollins.

Assisting in receiving will be the teachers and the class chairmen. The teachers include: Miss Lula Johnson, principal; Mrs. Clarence Massa, Miss Clema Wooten, Miss Lynnette Smith, Miss Myrtis Morgan, Miss Nell Cotton, Miss Irene Johnson, Mrs. Meta Sciple, Miss Letty Denney, Miss Sara Freeman, Miss Francena Beckwell, Miss Evelyn Nabors, Miss Louise Boston, Miss Fannie Lou Green, Miss Celeste Erwin, Miss Sara Marchman, Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, Miss Emeline Hanes, Miss Lucile Wells, Miss Maude Steadman, Miss Elizabeth Grant, Miss Martha Herrly, Miss Harriet Noyes, clerk.

The class chairmen include: Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Shukoff, Mrs. M. Rich, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. F. H. Hughes, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Printup, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. F. H. Hays, Mrs. Sonn, Mrs. Addy, Mrs. Fueger, Mrs. Tessler, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. I. B. Smith, Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Crymes, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Corrie, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Lippman.

P.-T. A. Is Organized Of Peeples Street Junior High School

The following notice recently appeared in the West End Booster, and will be of interest to the P.-T. associations of the city:

A large and representative audience of West End residents attended the meeting called Monday night at Lee street school to organize a Parent-Teacher association for the Junior High on Peeples street, which is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy around November 15.

Professor Martin, the elected principal of the new school, presided, stating that he did not feel obligated to welcome the parents or vice versa, but that each should consider the great responsibility entrusted to them and that by the forming of this organization, lay the foundation for the effectual discharge of both the duty of parent and teacher, home and school, to the child.

Nominations were called for a temporary chairman, Mrs. L. A. Holingsworth being elected, and Mrs. W. S. Kell, as temporary secretary. Mrs. Hollingsworth then called for the nominating committee being selected from the Parent-Teacher associations and members of the various schools to be served by the Junior High.

The following ladies qualified as nominating committee: Mrs. L. M. Stanley, Joel Chandler Harris school; Mrs. Bryan, George W. Adair school; Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Battle Hill school; Mrs. R. M. Fickett, Lee street school; Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Peeples street school; Mrs. Norris, Stewart avenue; Mrs. Jeter, Junior High and a representative from Oakland City.

Mr. Gaines, president of the board of education, then addressed the meeting, stating that he desired to merely outline some of the "Dos and Don'ts" for the Parent-Teacher association of the new school.

He stated that the Parent-Teacher association had grown into existence because there was a great field for them in the school life of today, but that in their desire and eagerness to accomplish results, it was easy for them to overstep these bounds.

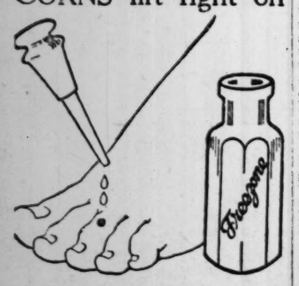
Professor Sutton followed, stating that his whole talk would be based on "What Is the Junior High," and in a measure seek to enlighten the parents regarding the school curriculum offered their children in this new school.

The nominating committee reported the following officers and they were unanimously elected: Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president; Mrs. R. M. Fickett, first vice president; Mrs. W. S. Kell, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Beavers, treasurer.

A motion was made that the next meeting to be held at the George W. Adair school which was carried, and the third Monday night of each month selected as the regular meeting time.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

"FREEZONE"
CORNS lift right off



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Regular Meeting Of Geo. W. Adair P.-T. A.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association met in regular session October 17 with Miss Nolan, the principal, leading the opening prayer.

On alternate months the teachers have promised the mothers some form of entertainment—some phase of the school work—whatever they see fit. At this meeting Miss Thomas, teacher of sixth grade, gave an interesting talk on the now timely topic of trees. Several sixth graders endeavored to prove to the meeting that such trees as the pine, cedar, elm, etc., should be chosen as America's national tree.

Miss Nolan then gave an outline of some of the morals and high ideals and religious training the teachers would present to the pupils, thereby calling to mind anew the big task of giving boys and girls a Christian education.

Upon receiving the resignation of Mrs. Ollie Reeves, secretary, the association elected Mrs. W. E. Vaughan as her successor.

Reports were given from the various committees, and Mrs. W. O. Petty, of the ways and means, explained in detail plans for a harvest festival on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 29, 30 and 31. On these occasions the mothers will display their choicest wares—candies, cakes, sandwiches, etc. A gift shop will be one feature.

Signor Volpi will give a musical on Tuesday evening.

On the last night, Wednesday, the witches will hold sway and a prize will be given to the most unique costume. The building and grounds will be decorated by some of the city's most experienced decorators.

The association has purchased a new piano for the kindergarten. These little tots are already beginning to feel very much at home.

Any subscriptions or renewals to the Ladies Home Journal will be gladly received.

Mrs. C. L. Trussell, president, has two flourishing millinery classes.

A report was given from the delegates to the Fifth District Parent-Teacher Council.

At the close of the meeting Miss Legg, of first grade, and Miss Thomas, of sixth grade, were awarded prizes of $1 each for having most mothers present.

Hereafter the association will meet on the second Wednesday of each month instead of the third.

Pryor Street P.-T. A. To Hold Rummage Sale.

The ladies of the Pryor Street Parent-Teacher association will hold a rummage sale at the Farmers' market, corner Courtland street and Edgewood avenue, on Saturday, November 2.

Anyone wishing to contribute articles for this sale may do so by communicating with Mrs. V. M. Mims, Main 5354, or Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, Main 4929. These ladies have made arrangements whereby all articles will be called for.

Presidents' Club To Hold Meeting.

The Presidents' club will meet Thursday, November 1, in the Ansley hotel at 12 o'clock in the rainbow room. All presidents are urged to be present.

G. S. W. C. Parent-Teachers Hold Meeting.

Valdosta, Ga., October 27. — The Parent-Teacher association of the Georgia State Woman's college held its regular meeting Friday, October 19, at the college.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 4 o'clock, by the president, Mrs. T. E. Hereford.

The following recommendations from the executive board were accepted: (1) That the president appoint a flower committee with authority to spend not over $3.00 for floral offerings when needed. (2) That the secretary and treasurer buy a new record book. (3) That the president appoint a committee for the decoration of a float for Armistice day, authorizing them to spend not over five dollars. A report from the picture committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. J. B. Copeland. The roll call resulted in a tie between the first and third grades.

After the business session the following interesting program was given: Reading, Miss Strunk; song, "The Gypsy Trail," Miss Grace Cochran; song, "The Gypsy Sweetheart, Miss Emily Sagerholm; Gypsy dance, Miss Marie Griffin.

Battle Hill P.-T. A. Will Entertain.

The Battle Hill Parent-Teacher club will give a Halloween party at the school Friday evening, November 2. There will be a fish pond, a grab bag and other games for the children.

Attractive booths, in which tea, sandwiches, cake and weiners are sold, will be found on the yard and in the building. There will also be a booth for the gypsy fortune-teller.

Large Number Attend Meeting of Peeples St. P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of Peeples Street school held its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting was one of the most interesting ever held at Peeples Street school and the auditorium was completely filled.

Resolutions were read and adopted on the death of Miss Katherine McGuire, one of the beloved teachers, and Mrs. George Branch, a member of the Peeples Street Parent-Teacher association since its organization. These two members died last summer.

A rummage sale, in charge of Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, will be held in the near future. This sale is held to raise money for the playground equipment.

A toothbrush drill by ten little tots from Mrs. Stakely's first grade was received with enthusiasm. The Atlanta Dental association is making a test of Peeples Street pupils and this drill was to show the mothers the importance of toothbrushes, if they would have healthy children.

Professor Sutton addressed the association on the importance of giving the children the right training at home, as well as in the street and school. Professor Sutton has the gift of understanding children and no one is more fitted than he to make such an address.

Mrs. Fred Stewart, chairman of the program committee, has a splendid speaker for every school month.

A social hour, with Mrs. A. L. Smith in charge of refreshments, was enjoyed.

Lectures To Be Given At Carnegie Library.

The week of November 12 is to be generally observed as Children's Book week by all organizations interested in the welfare of children.

Of especial interest to parent-teacher organizations is the series of lectures to be given at the Carnegie library during that week for parents and teachers. Miss Mary R. Lucas, head of the children's work, will give three lectures on children's reading on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, November 12, 14 and 16, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The first talk will be a general discussion on the directing of children's reading with an exhibit of book lists and of books; the second talk will be on books for growing boys and girls, and the third will be on books for the younger children. At every lecture there will be an exhibit of the books discussed and also recommended lists will be distributed.

Both parents and teachers are invited to the lectures and, coming early as they do, many parents will be able to select their children's Christmas books at this time so as to get the orders filled by Christmas.

Stewart Ave. P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, October 23, at Capitol View Methodist church the Stewart Avenue Parent-Teacher association entertained the daddies and many friends of this school and community, the president, Mrs. J. L. Jepson, presiding.

The meeting opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Lloyd Marks. The president gave a cordial welcome to the mothers and fathers who are greatly interested in the welfare of the children.

The sixth grade, with Miss Chapman, teacher, gave an interesting debate, the subject being "Tree." A group of children representing such trees as the pine, elm, cedar and white oak. Each proving their tree to be the most popular for America's national tree.

Miss Smith rendered several vocal solos.

Mrs. Jepson told the association of the tour made by the principals and presidents to the new schools some completed, while others are near completion. She commended highly the board of education for this modern up-to-date progress made in the city schools.

The sixth grade won the dollar for most parents present. Quite a number of new members was added to the roll.

The meeting adjourned and a social half hour was enjoyed, while the social committee, Mrs. Hall, chairman, served delightful refreshments.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Holds Regular Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of W. F. Slaton school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with a full attendance. Following the reading of the minutes Mrs. Tippen, treasurer, reported a nice account to the credit of the association.

Report of committees were called for and the better films committees announced that pictures would be shown in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon of each week and that there would be a committee of mothers and teachers to chaperone the children during the show. The ways and means committee under Mrs. Wade Grant, has planned a benefit party to be held at the school on Saturday afternoon, November 17. Rook, dominoes and contests will be the main features of the party. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from Mrs. J. O. Young, 30 Augusta avenue, Phone Main 5317-J, or from members of the association. Proceeds wil be used to further the activities of the association.

Count of mothers gave the attendance prizes to Miss Cheely's kindergarten class and to Mrs. Nelson's fifth grade. It was decided to hold the meeting in November on the third Wednesday instead of the fourth Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Mobley arranged a beautiful musical program. Miss Martha Crowe, accompanied by Miss Margaret Baugh, gave a vocal solo, and W. S. Karst rendered several piano selections.

Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis league, was the speaker of the afternoon and talked very interestingly along the line of the health of our children and urged the strictest co-operation of the mothers in the health crusade soon to be put on in the schools.

Delightful refreshments were served by the sixth grade mothers under Mrs. T. J. Castleberry and Mrs. Max Flynt, and a very pleasant social hour followed the meeting.

P.-T. A. President



Photo by Matheson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Mrs. W. C. Slate, president of the Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association.

Executive Board Of Daniel O'Keefe Holds First Meeting

The executive board of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting Wednesday morning, October 25, in the Chamber of Commerce, the president, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, presided.

The purpose of the meeting was a discussion of the immediate needs of the school.

The board decided upon the second Tuesday of each month as the date of the meeting of the association and the place of meeting, pending the completion of Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High building, will be in the auditorium of the several grammar schools of the district. Timely notice of place of meeting to be given the parents through the children and also through the press.

The executive board is composed of the following members:

Mrs. C. L. Williamson, president; Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Scanlin, Mrs. John Chalman, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Walter Smithy, and W. O. Stamps.

LaGrange College Social News.

Y. W. vesper services were held in the college parlors on Sunday evening. Misses Lucile Hillsman and Gertrude Strain conducted the vesper and gave interesting talks on their trip of last June t othe Y. W. C. A. conference at Montreat, N. C.

The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the vespers each evening except Friday when the Student Volunteers on the hill have charge.

Miss Margaret Goodwin, of Roanoke, Ala., assistant instructor in art at the college last year visited Miss Eloise Fullbright last week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Quarterman, of Winder, visited her daughter last week. Miss Quarterman went to Winder with her mother to spend the week-end.

Those of the student body visiting their homes this week-end are: Misses Christine Stubbs, Sarah Watkins, and Evelyn Newton, of Atlanta; Margaret Walker, of Winder; Lois Huddleston, of Manchester; Myrtle Cannon, of Fitzgerald, Thelma Wynne, of Durant, and Edith Foster, of Carrollton.

The members of the first year journalism class will go Thursday to Atlanta, where they will inspect the newspaper plants there, in connection with their course in newspaper work.

T. S. Newton, of Atlanta, was at the college last week-end.

Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, missionary secretary of the North Georgia conference and daughter, Theo, were guests at the college Sunday.

The sophomore class entertained in the parlors on Saturday evening for their sponsor, Miss Margaret Williams, instructor in expression. During the evening Miss Williams entertained the class with the clever reading of a one-act play, "The Lion and the Lady." Misses Gertrude Strain and Agnes Porter also read during the evening. The parlors were decorated with class colors, purple and white.

The literary societies of LaGrange college have manifested the same enthusiasm and spirit that the entire college has manifested at the beginning of this school year. The Mezzonfantian Literary society meets on the first and third Saturday nights, and the Irenians meet on the second and fourth.

Last Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the Mezzofantians entertained with a delightful program.

By more careful harvesting and curing methods, sumac grown on a large scale in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Pennsylvania, can be made an excellent substitute for Sicilian sumac for tanning light-colored leather.

Williams St. P.-T. A. Will Give Halloween Party

At the October meeting of the P.-T. A. of Williams Street school it was decided to celebrate Halloween with a carnival Friday, November 2, from 2:30 to 5, all the Hob Goblins and Witches will hold high revelry at the school building.

The chairmen in charge are Mrs. Surber, hot dogs; Mrs. C. R. Goza, grab bag; Mrs. Durham, fish pond; Mrs. H. A. Baker, clipping line; Mrs. K. F. Herder, ice cream; Mrs. G. S. Russey, dolls; Mrs. Mooney, cake; Mrs. H. M. Perkerson, country store; Mrs. Ball, drinks; Mrs. Hatchett, candy.

Mrs. E. D. Quinn has charge of the tickets and admission will be ten cents for adults and children.

There will be a contest for fancy costumes among children, a witches' vited to share the pleasure.

A good time is promised all who come and the public is cordially invited to share the pleasure.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. Holds Bridge.

A bridge benefit for the Oakhurst school auditorium held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Skinner was a delightful social affair and a financial success.

The ladies in charge prepared the rooms, arranging cattails, chrysanthemums and dahlias; seventeen tables were set.

Through kindness of the Pittsburg Flour Mills company several sacks of fine flour were given as prizes, and favors of a Pittsbug cook book to each player, which proved a great success and have been solicited by our best members.

The top score prize for each table consisted of two boxes of sugar wafers donated by the National Biscuit company; special prizes of tea given by the Tetley company.

George Adair P.-T. A. To Entertain.

On Tuesday evening, October 30, the Parent-Teacher association of the George Adair school will give an entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to the school auditorium piano fund for the purchase and installation of a piano in the new kindergarten.

An elaborate musical entertainment has been prepared, which will include the Elks' Troubadours, a magnificent chorus of 100 voices in which are many of Atlanta's foremost musical artists, which will be under the direction of Signor E. Volpi, one of the leading music teachers of the city.

P.-T. A. Convention Will Be Held.

Huntsville, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—Huntsville Parent-Teacher association has begun preparations for entertainment of the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations which will be held in Huntsville November 13-15 inclusive. Between 150 and 200 visitors are expected, it is stated, and among them will be several prominent speakers.

Keeping of Scrap Book Is Suggested.

The following was recently received by the editor of the P.-T. A. page of The Constitution:

Kindly allow me space on your page to suggest to the Parent-Teacher associations, and especially the associations of the new schools throughout the city, the importance of keeping a scrapbook. There are so many interesting things in connection with P.-T. work that an association ought to keep on record and what better method of keeping such items than a scrapbook.

(Signed) MRS. C. F. COLE.
Member of Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A.

Adair P.-T. A. Will Sponsor Harvest Carnival

The Parent-Teacher association of George W. Adair school will give to the public on October 29, 30 and 31 a harvest carnival, which promises to be one of the best entertainments of its kind ever given.

The kindergarten, which has been created in the public school system, has been heartily indorsed by the George W. Adair P.-T. A. Support has been promised in furnishing this department of the school with everything needed.

The "kiddies" need a piano to carry on this work properly. The P.-T. A. will see that this is provided. The workers quickly devised a way whereby the public would be entertained and also do a good work in helping to obtain this. Some of Atlanta's best talent of the musical world and Girl Scouts of the tenth ward are among the many interesting features to be offered.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Girl Scouts will present a very elaborate pageant, displaying the talent of the George W. Adair school. The Girl Scouts of this community promise to be a "shining light" of the tenth ward, showing marked ability in doing big things.

Tuesday evening is "Volpi night," in honor of Signor E. Volpi. The famous Volpi chorus and quartet will be heard. Signor E. Volpi is a well-known teacher of voice and opera coach, who has aided the P.-T. A. of this school in many ways.

Wednesday evening the celebration will feature a Halloween masquerade. Many contests will be held. Six homemade cakes will be given away, and hot weiners, "witches' brew" and many dainty Christmas gifts will be available at the gift booth. Tickets may be had by calling West 1951-J.

Committees Named To Sell Poppies for American Legion

On Saturday, November 10, Memorial day will be observed in Atlanta for those who "Sleep in Flanders fields." Poppies, sold on that day for the benefit of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, would be in demand and commercialized, were it not for the fact that the faith they had in us shall not be broken. The poppy, significant of the sacrifice, the sleep, the eternal glow in our hearts, is the one flower desired on November 11, and, so to fill the demand, church organizations, composed of the mothers, wives, sisters and children of the soldiers have worked steadily all the year, and Saturday over 50,000 symbols of that faith will be in the hands of those who care.

Are you one? When you drop your silver in the waiting basket and receive instead a little paper flower will your silence and the mist before your eyes bespeak that other quality in the heart that makes you hold high "the torch," not only for those who sleep, but for many who do not lie "in Flanders field?"

Mrs. B. M. Boykin is chairman of the sale; Mrs. E. E. Huguley and Mrs. Rufus Barnett are cochairmen.

Committee chairman and assistants, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Nichols, secretary; Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. James A. Beasley, Mrs. Charles Heddenburg, Mrs. W. D. Williamson; money counters, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, in charge of poppies; Mrs. Clarence Ivy and Mrs. W. A. Crossland, distributors. Poppies will be distributed by these ladies on Friday afternoon, November 9, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock; also Saturday in the lobby of the Piedmont hotel through the courtesy of the manager.

If any names have inadvertently been left out of this list, kindly call Mrs. H. M. Nichols or Mrs. E. E. Huguley and places will be assigned any who desire to serve.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Decatur; Mrs. Joseph Smith, Kirkwood; Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Oakhurst; Mrs. Murray Howard, West End; Mrs. Wharton Humphries, West End; Mrs. Dan Lyle, College Park; Mrs. J. D. Conley, College Park; Mrs. J. L. McCord, Inman Park; Mrs. N. L. Barker, Inman Park; Mrs. James A. Erwin, U. D. C., city hall, Temple court; Mrs. Edgar Hunnicutt, Brittling's, Pryor street cafe, 7 to 11 o'clock; Mrs. Hennessy, 11 to 4; Mrs. George Curry, Tenth street; Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, Arcade; Mrs. W. P. Lemon, Howard; Mrs. M. Fisher, Cable Piano Co.; Mrs. A. J. Cannada, Forsyth building; Mrs. W. B. McCalla, Alamo No. 2; Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Alamo No. 1; Mrs. W. A. Sanges, Peachtree and Edgewood; Mrs. Carl Dick, Lowry bank; Mrs. Louise S. Foster, Doctors' building; Mrs. N. B. Forrest, Kampers; Mrs. C. D. Brower, Peachtree and Fourteenth street; Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Pershing Point; Mrs. Florence Obear, Grant building, all entrances; Mrs. G. C. Kaulback, Transportation and Georgian building; Mrs. R. L. Beatty, Terminal station; Mrs. Herbert Choat, Georgian Terrace; Mrs. J. C. Jessup, Ponce de Leon apartments; Mrs. Bowen Sanford, Jacobs', North avenue; Mrs. W. K. Wyant, Chamberlin's; Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Metropolitan; Mrs. Basil Stockbridge, Empire; Mrs. Holsenbach, Flatiron building; Mrs. N. O. Symmes, Candler building; Mrs. Cleve Webb, Winecoff; Mrs. W. E. Talley, Auburn and Peachtree; Mrs. Alfred Young, postofffice; Mrs. M. Murphey and Mrs. Everett Brown, Healey building; Mrs. Odis Poundstone, Ansley; Miss Julia Garner, Nunnally's, Peachtree; Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, Muse; Mrs. Fred Stewart, Hurt building; Mrs. T. R. Barker, Union depot; Miss Sarah Bell and Overseas Girls' club, Alabama and Broad; Mrs. George Conley, All-American Shoe Co.; Mrs. C. A. Caudle, Buckhead; Mrs. Jack Salmon, Kimball house; Mrs. Eloise Williams Smith, chamber of commerce; Mrs. Rufus Barnett, American Legion auxiliary, High's corner to Atlanta National bank, both sides street; Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Georgia Tech; Mrs. S. K. McElroy, Hapeville; Mrs. Harry Wilkerson, Mrs. Howard Farley, Mrs. Frank Myers, Ponce de Leon Boulevard; Mrs. Ed Pierce, Atkins Park Pharmacy City Market; Mrs. W. E. Saunders, Forrest and Peachtree.

Music Club Holds Meeting.

Montezuma, Ga., October 26.—(Special.)—The Music Lovers' club has resumed activities for the winter with Mrs. S. B. Liggin, president; Mrs. A. P. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Sam Guerry, secetary, and Mrs. Jule Felton, treasurer.

Covington P.-T. A. Outlines Activities for the Year

Covington, Ga., October 26.—The Parent-Teacher association of Covington held its regular monthly meeting at the school building Tuesday afternoon, October 23, which was a most enthusiastic one, with Mrs. S. L. Waites, president, in the chair.

The reports from the grade chairmen showed that much interest had been awakened by the plan on which the organization will work this year. Mrs. Henry Odum, the first grade chairman, reported plans for a "Lilliputian Wedding", to be put on at an early date.

The teachers and superintendent have promised cooperation in the preparation of it.

Mrs. Patrick, chairman of the second grade, reported that invitations had been sent to every second grade mother to join the association.

This circle agreed to gather waste paper, old magazines and newspapers to be sold, and it was agreed to offer $1.00 each to the boy and girl collecting the largest amount of paper.

Mrs. R. E. Stephenson, chairman of the third grade, and Mrs. E. S. Stevens, chairman of the fourth grade, reported a large amount of old clothes collected for the rummage sale.

Mrs. Heard Perry, chairman of the eighth grade, was not present, but her circle reported plans for a halloween party.

Miss Dorothy Lee, treasurer, gave a report of the finances which was very encouraging and showed that nearly $100.00 had been cleared from the rummage sale.

The association is greatly indebted to M. Levin for a box of clothing donated to the sale, and to T. C. Swann for the use of the building.

It was decided to give a scholarship through Miss Mary Norman, efficient county domestic science teacher, to the girl in any of the rural district making the highest average.

This scholarship entitles the winner to a short course at the State College in Athens.

"Child Welfare" was the subject for the afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Philips in charge of the program.

Posters made by the children in hygiene classes to illustrate good health habits were on display and greatly admired.

Miss Lucile Braswell made an excellent talk on "Health," emphasizing her theme with a playlet entitled, "Our Friend, Dr. Milk." The following students of the seventh grade took part: Mary Wood Gaither, Caroline Osborn, Edna Carroll, Jack Geiger, Floyd Everett, Grayson Stradley, Dorothy Piper, Rebekah Percy, Ralph Piper, Richard Brown.

Following this Mr. Clark, associated with the Anti-Tuberculosis society, gave an interesting talk on his work, giving statistics showing 65 per cent of the school children of Georgia are infected with tuberculosis, 25 per cent of the cases being active.

The P.-T. A. agreed to put on the sale of Red Cross Christmas stamps in Newton county, hoping thereby to aid in the fight against this dreadful disease.

It is earnestly hoped the public will use these stamps which have a meaning instead of the purely ornamental ones.

Home Park P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Meeting Wednesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Park P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Misenhammer presided.

Two of the sixth grade girls, Beula May Chapman and Evelyn Worley, spoke to the association regarding the national tree voting contest to be held November 1.

After reports of committees were heard Mrs. Misenhammer made an interesting report on the tour of the new city schools made by the Parent-Teacher presidents with Mr. Sutton last week.

It was with keen regret that the association had to accept at this meeting the resignation of the beloved president, Mrs. Freeman, who has labored so untiringly the past two years for the upbuilding of the Parent-Teacher association in the school. Mrs. Freeman is widely known and loved throughout the city, as she has been actively connected, not only with the Home Park Parent-Teacher association but with other branches of the work, serving last year as vice president of the President's club.

Mrs. Byron Mathews was elected president and Mrs. Marsh, secretary.

The association is planning a series of entertainments, the first of which will be a Halloween party to be given this week, definite announcement to be made later.

Girl Scouts Receive Awards at Pageant Rally on Saturday

Nearly two hundred Girl Scouts received awards for community service and home service from Mrs. L. N. Parry, local scout director, and Mrs. Albert Thornton, national vice president of the Girl Scouts, at a pageantrally held Saturday afternoon on the lawn of All Saints' church.

Five episodes of early American history were artistically shown in a setting of autumn foliage. Girls from Commercial High formed a living curtain, covered with green. At the end of the prologue read by Miss Mary Louise Benteen, the curtain parted, showing an Indian scene, Daniel Boone, the covered wagon and the Girl Scouts as pioneers in the new civic era of womanhood. At the close of the pageant merit badges were awarded and acknowledgment made of home and community service. Josephine Newberry, of troop No. 12, received her first-class badge.

New scout troops added during October are: Scottish Rite hospital, Miss Wright, leader; Joseph E. Brown Junior High, Miss Masselyn, leader; Hoke Smith Junior High, Miss Susan Leonard, leader; Edgewood school, Miss Mary Ginn, leader, and First Christian church, with Miss Pauline Cramer, leader.

Andrew News Of Interest.

An entertainment of unusual interest in the form of a stunt party was given in the chapel Saturday night. Each class and each club was to present a stunt. The skits that were given were clever and original.

The judges' decision for the best stunt went to the senior class who gave a burlesque Roman tragedy, "The Downfall of Brutus."

Saturday afternoon Miss Rinehart, Miss Howell and Miss Rogers chaperoned a number of girls on a picnic. The party hiked to the pine grove on Lumpkin street, where they cooked their supper. The girls were Misses Eleanor Paulk, Anile Butler, Gladys Wade, Lucille Reynolds, Florence Lester and Mina Pak.

A series of meetings is being conducted by Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory university. There is a morning service held at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The annual staff has given its contract for the engravings of the year book to John & Ollier, of Chicago, and the printing will be done by Foote & Davies, of Atlanta.

Basketball is the favorite out door sport at present, on account of the approaching Thanksgiving season at which occasion the championship will be decided upon.

Ray Lloyd and John L. Easterwood, of Columbus, were the guests of Miss Bessie Lloyd Sunday.

Parent-Teacher Meetings.

The Parent-Teacher association, of Calhoun school, will hold its November meeting Thursday at 3 o'clock. All parents and those interested are urged to attend.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. will meet on Thursday afternoon, November 1, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president, will preside at the meeting, which will be one of importance.

The regular business meeting of the Bolton P.-T. A. will be held in the auditorium of the school on Friday, November 2, at 2:45 o'clock. An interesting program will be given and several matters of importance discussed. A full attendance is requested.

The Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 30, at 7:45 o'clock. This will be a special meeting in honor of the "Daddies."

Mrs. Matson, chairman of program committee, has planned a most interesting program. Professor Sutton will speak and a beautiful musical program has been arranged. Halloween ideas will be carried out in every detail and delightful refreshments will be served.

Executive Board Invited to Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—The Business and Professional Women's club of Savannah at its meeting this week decided to extend an invitation to the executive board of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to hold its midyear meeting for 1925 in Savannah. Every effort will be made to land this convention for the Georgia port city.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts, Waists, Coats, Kimonos, Dresses, Sweaters, Draperies, Ginghams, Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Starvation diets are weakening. Violent exercises are dangerous. Greases and salves are absurd. That is why you find the old-fashioned methods of fat reducing such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.

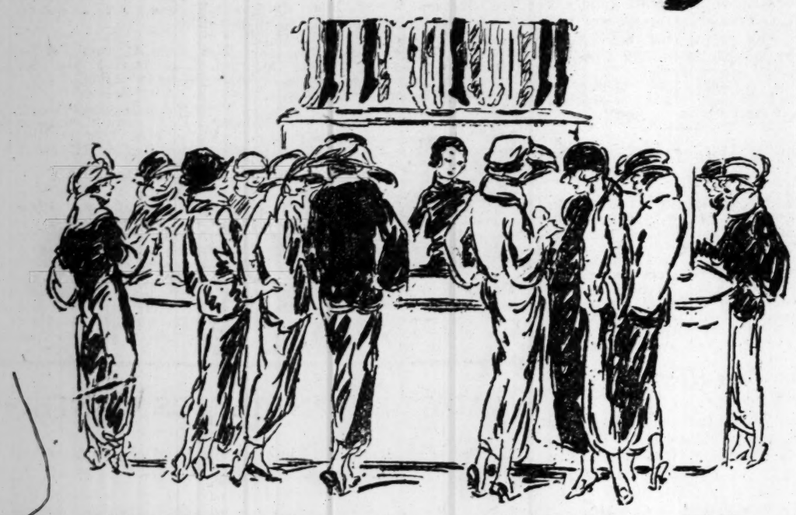
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 138. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

Last 3 Days! Rich's Harvest Sale



Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Chiffon Nets
Paris Clox
Wide-Seams
Sport Hose
Hand-drawn Clox

$1

Nude, Grey
Brown, Taupe
Silver, White, Fawn,
Black---Regularly
$1.50 to $3.95

This is the Silk Hosiery Climax of the Harvest Sale—and we promise values extraordinary that will be the feminine talk of the city. 12,000 pairs of the very fashionable silk stockings that women are wanting—and waiting and watching for.

The majority are ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. Others may be a bit counter mussed and slightly imperfect—the aftermath of the largest October stocking business in all our 56 years.

ONE DOLLAR!

—In justice to yourself, DON'T judge these excellent values by their almost unbelievably low price! Plain all pure silks—full-fashioned. Pure silks, with hand-drawn clox. Chiffon net hosiery. Plain, full-fashioned chiffon silks. Plain wide-seam silk hose; novelty full-fashioned silk hose.

—Women who miss this golden chance to buy stockings for months to come—and gift stockings for Christmas—will be making a serious mistake to be regretted later.

—TOMORROW—AT NINE A. M., SHARP

—Rich's, Main Floor



1000 Boxes Fine Stationery, 29c

Kind that Sells Right Along at 69c, 75c

—All fresh, clean boxes of very fine linen-finished stationery — good heavy quality. Various sizes and styles—plain, or with gold, silver or colored borders.
—Imagine it—69c and 75c stationery selling for 29c! And inexpensive gifts being sought! Choose from white, pink, blue, buff, grey, green or helio.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Linen Breakfast Sets, $8.95

Reglarly $12.50---Women's Buying for Gifts.

—Every piece beautifully hemstitched on white grounds with colored borders of pink, blue and gold. Others with colored grounds of blue and gold. Cloth 58x58-inch with six 17x17-inch napkins to match. All pure linen.

Mercerized Damask, 75c

—Reg. 89c. Don't fail to buy this unusually good mercerized table damask tomorrow and save your good linen. Pink and blue floral and conventional borders. 64-in. wide.

Madeira Napkins, $6.95

—Regular selling $8.50. Very good quality, indeed are these hand-embroidered napkins. Madeira hand-made 13-in. square napkins. Each one daintily scalloped and embroidered.

10,000 *yds.* New Silks

36-in. Fiber Jersey
36-in. Ratine, Tricolette
50-in. Drapery Gauze
36-in. Silk Tubing
24-in. Velveteen Corduroy

$1

Kimono Silks, 33-in.
Fisher Maid, 40-in.
Figured Georgette, 40-in.
Japanese Pongee, 32-in.
Octave Chenille, 36-in.

—Just a glance at this list will show you what desirable silks these are! And what a small price $1 is! Compare the silks with any other silks you have seen at $1—and see how superior these are—in quality and variety. Buy tomorrow—buy in quantity!

Cheney's Velvet, $6.94

—You will know soon as you see it, that this pure silk chiffon velvet should sell for more than this Harvest Sale price! Black, white, navy, brown, cocoa, grey, rose, king's blue, red, green, and orchid—$6.94.

Silk Duvetyn, $2.95

—Pure silk duvetyn. Navy, brown, cocoa, and black. 36-in. Buy in the Harvest sale, yard—$2.95.

Satin Crepe, $2.95

—Satin Canton in colors—40-in. And satin sublime, in navy, black, brown; 40-in.—$2.95.

40-in. Molly-O Crepe, **$4.85**
40-in. Haas Bros. Moleskin Crepe, **$4.39**

Costume Velvet, $2.50

—In four of the season's colors—navy, black, tan, and brown. When so many dresses this fall and winter are to be fashioned of velvet, it pays to buy tomorrow—to make sure of this Harvest Sale price—$2.50.

Canton Crepe, $1.95

—Silk and lisle canton, navy, brown, black, grey, pink, light blue; 40-in.—$2.95.

Brocade Canton, $3.95

—Pure silk. Black, navy, and brown. 40-inch. And brocade metal cloth in colors. 36-in.—$3.95.

40-in. Crepe Satin, yd., **$3.39**
36-in. Black Messaline, **$1.49**



A Supreme Harvest Sale Offering!

New Dresses

$16.95

—Hope they'll last the day out—but we can't promise! Values like these cannot come every day! For they're what store's usually reckon as $22.50 and $29.75 dresses—and every woman expects to pay that much.

—Fashionable afternoon dresses of crepe satins, and flat crepes; smart street styles of fine twills. Soft, beautiful quality of the fabrics, thoroughly good making throughout—clever styled.

Every Woman Will Find the Dress Loveliest for Just Herself

—Look at the pictures of two of them here, sketched by Rich artist. They're an indication of the beauty of the lot. These very dresses have sold right along at a higher price—specially reduced for tomorrow!

Fur-Glorified! What Crowds!

Bolivia Coats

$31.95

—After all, quality tells! Women with a keen eye will see it in every line, every fold, and every stitch of these coats. $31.95! You'll think there is a mistake in the price. Of course, they should be selling for a lot more, but this is the Harvest Sale—women who don't get their winter coats before this sale ends will have great cause for regret!

Also Normandy Cloth Coats---Usually Sell for $39.75, $45

—Fur trimmed with Iceland fox (a flattering fur) and wolf. They are beautiful coats in every way. Novelty stitching used in just the right manner. Twenty-five styles—think of that! In every way these are coats belonging in the more expensive class! Belted, straight line and wrappy models. $31.95. Don't miss them!

What a Pity for Women to Miss These

Autumn Dresses

$23.95

—Women tell us these Harvest Sale dress values are the best we have ever offered! But that's only one phase of the sale—for value in itself would mean little if these same women who really know, did not also declare the dresses to be the smartest, most desired dresses of the season!

—$23.95——a regrouped sale of fine dresses for tomorrow! Satins, twills, velvet, charmeen, and fashionable chenilles.

Two Models Accurately Pictured Always Sell for $39.75 to $45

—The little matters that seem rather insignificant, are points of perfection in these dresses. Women with limited or unlimited incomes, will hurry to this sale tomorrow. Harvest Sale almost over—what a pity if you don't get one of these dresses, $23.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED
—All charge purchases made tomorrow will appear on November statements, not payable till December.

SilkOverblouses,$6.95



Reg. $8.50 and $10—
—If you have a suit or a skirt that needs topping with a smart crepe de Chine overblouse, the Harvest Sale gives you this remarkable bargain for tomorrow.
—In the loveliest of suit shades. Some trimmed with chenille braids. Others embroidered in original colorings. Good size range. Women will find that these make gifts worth the giving. Sale price, $6.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Corset-Brassiere, $1



Combination Garment—
—Corset and brassiere combination that is most comfortable, and at the same time gives the right lines to the figure.
—Of self-stripe flesh-color material, with elastic insert over the hips.
Two pairs hose supporters attached. Sizes 34 to 42. Buy tomorrow at this very low price. $1.

Beacon Robes, $3.95



They Will Wash—Imagine It!
—The warmest, most comfortable Bath Robes you have seen in many a day! In rich, dark colorings that are always associated with Beacon Blanket Robes.
—Silk cord around the collar and waist. Many colors—including plenty of grey and purple for elderly women. $3.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Framed Pictures, 69c



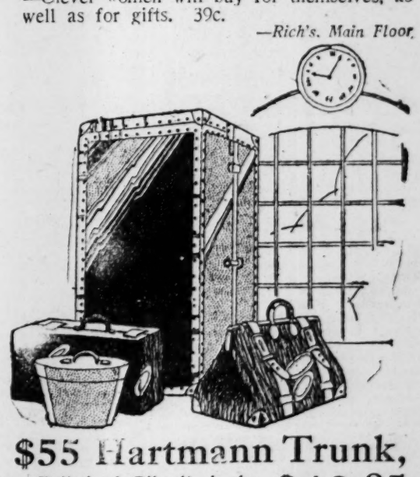
Our Regular Price, 98c, $1.19
—Six styles of carved wooden moldings, antique gold finish, combined with soft colors of tan, grey, green, or blue. In the most wanted sizes, 6x12, 7x10, 8x11, 8x12 inches.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

600 Bar Pins, 39c

Regularly 69c!
—Imported, and they're mighty pretty! Platinum finish, untarnishable white metal, set with sparkling white and colored stones. Plain or filigree mountings; solid or combination colors.
—Clever women will buy for themselves, as well as for gifts. 39c.

—Rich's, Main Floor



$55 Hartmann Trunk, $42.95

—Full-sized Gibraltarized round-edge Hartmann wardrobe trunk, selling throughout the country at $55.

$35 Wardrobe Trunk	$29.95
$45 Wardrobe Trunk	$34.95
$50 Wardrobe Trunk	$39.95
$65 Wardrobe Trunk	$54.95
$85 Wardrobe Trunk	$69.95
$90 Wardrobe Trunk	$81.95

Suit Cases, $17.75

—Were $22.50. Heavy full stock cowhide leather.
Wide straps all around. Sewed on corners. Leather lining. Straps in top and bottom. Sizes 24 and 26.

—$ 5.00 Travel Bags	$ 3.95
—$ 7.50 Travel Bags	$ 5.95
—$12.50 Travel Bags	$ 9.95
—$15.00 Travel Bags	$12.95
—$20.00 Travel Bags	$15.95
—$25.00 Travel Bags	$19.95
—$30.00 Travel Bags	$21.95

—Rich's, Basement

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Jr., Misses Julia and Josephine Meador, and Thomas D. Meador, Jr., will motor to Columbus on Thursday, to visit relatives for the week-end, and to attend the Georgia-Auburn football game. Mr. and Mrs. Meador have recently taken possession of their home on Peachtree Circle.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aderhold announce the birth of a daughter on October 18, who has been given the name Clara Frances. Mrs. Aderhold was formerly Miss Annie Dailey.

***

Miss Doll Bird, lovely daughter of W. A. Bird, of Metter, Ga., returned home today after spending two weeks as the guest of Misses Imogene and Genevieve Camp at their home on Ninth street, and Miss Theodosia Beckham in Ansley Park. Miss Bird was a popular student at Washington seminary last year and has been honored at many parties during her visit.

***

Mrs. Max Kuttner, who has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Bigler, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, will return to her home in Rome Sunday. Mrs. Kuttner has spent the past two months in Asheville, N. C., recuperating from an operation.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pate announce the birth of a son, Osctober 17, who has been named Thomas Daniel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Howard, Jr., have returned from their wedding journey in Florida, and are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Howard, at their home, 198 Spring street. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Sarah Chapman, of Savannah, one of the most attractive and beautiful young women in Georgia. A series of parties will be given in honor of this charming bride, who will be a charming addition to the social life of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Pettigrew Woodson, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of a son on Monday, October 22.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin and Miss Virginia Martin will leave Friday, motoring through Florida to Miami, where they expect to spend some time.

***

Mrs. T. Graham Hall has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. J. P. B. Allan at her home on Peachtree street. Mrs. Hall was entertained at a series of social affairs during her visit in Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Walter K. Lloyd, of Carlisle, Barracks, Pa., will spend the winter in Atlanta with her son, William K. Lloyd, who has come to Atlanta for residence. They have taken an apartment at Lakeview apartment on Piedmont avenue.

***

Mrs. O. D. Winston, of West Point, Ga., who came up to the Grant-Owens wedding, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Mary Lyon Ficklen, on Howell Mill road, until Tuesday, when she will motor back to her home.

***

Miss Mary Floding, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Wilson, in the Columbia Court apartments, 431 Riverside Drive, New York.

***

Mrs. Milton Carlin and her son, George T. Carlin, have joined Mr. Carlin in Orlando, Fla., where they will make their future home.

***

Mrs. R. T. Troy has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where she was an attendant in the Cliatt-Bradford wedding.

***

Miss Lucy Harper is recovering from an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James White Walker announce the birth of a son on October 7, who has been given the name, James Montgomery.

***

Mrs. C. G. Conn, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Freeny, at her home on Lee street.

***

Miss Mary Conn, of New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Jr., is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

***

Mrs. J. N. Bateman has returned from a two months' visit to the east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dean, after spending some time at their summer home near Anderson, S. C., will be at their home on West Peachtree street for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Dean were guests at the recent marriage of their niece, Miss Alberta Farmer, to Hugh Keer Aikin, Anderson, S. C.

***

Mrs. Judson H. Lanier and little daughter, Laura Frances, of 53 Kennesaw avenue, left last week for Savannah and Statesboro for a three weeks' visit among friends and relatives.

***

Miss Fairy Nash has returned to her home in Oak street, after spending the summer at Dillingham, near Asheville, N. C.

College Park Social Notes.

Mrs. O. M. Forbes, of New York City, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stakeley.

Mrs. O. A. Sullivan has returned to her home in Culloden, Ga., after a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Sullivan.

Mrs. M. L. Adams is the guest of relatives in Cartersville, Ga.

Miss Annie Thornton was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Watson and daughter, of Wilmington, N. C., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evarts.

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Gainesville, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Sullivan.

Miss Ethel Brown, of Decatur, is the week-end guest of Miss Mabelle Barrett.

Mrs. Wyne Moore was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Frances Mason, of Bessie Tift college, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale delightfully entertained the members of the F. F. F. club Wednesday evening, at their home on Rugby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cantrell and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Mary Lowery, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Mason.

Mrs. J. E. Maddox, Miss Mamie Jett, Miss Nelle Parker and Miss Marie Parker have returned from a delightful motor trip to Washington, Baltimore and New York.

Mrs. Vest Chancellor, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson and children, Katherine and Charles, have returned from a visit to relatives in Rockmart, Ga.

Ormewood Park Social Notes.

Mrs. Stewart D. Jones was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Woodlawn, the affair honoring the members of the family of Ormewood school. Mrs. Jones was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. H. Rives. Covers were placed for Misses Mae Fountain, Ada Jordan, Kathleen Nabors, Irene Doner and Caroline Hansell; Mesdames John W. Doster, Dudley Jones, Charles Shimp, Rives and Jones.

Mrs. A. H. Rives entertained the members of her Sunday school class of Central Baptist church at a Halloween party Friday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews were the guests of relatives at Palmetto the past week.

Rudolph Wohaska, of Savannah, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs was hostess to the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon at her home on Gilbert street. The home was decorated with pot plants and cosmos. Those present were Mesdames J. A. Stevenson, Frank Stokes, A. C. Layton, E. M. Hisscock, B. A. Norton, C. W. Bernhardt, W. C. Guy, Gordon Tounley and Hary Andrews.

Russell Nunan was host to the members of the Senior C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church Saturday evening at his home on Lynes avenue.

Bride-Elect Is Honored.

An interesting event of Thursday was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. James Carey Ahern, at Sirron, the summer home on Peachtree road of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Norris, in honor of Miss Mary Shinholser, a bride-elect of November.

Quantities of white and yellow chrysanthemums were used throughout the handsome home. The guest of honor was presented a piece of lingerie; top score prize was a basket of candy and the low score and cut prizes were also baskets of candy. Miss Shinholser was gowned in castor lace over gold metal cloth.

The guests were Miss Mary Shinholser, Miss Myrtice Stephenson, Miss Mattie Couch, Miss Annie de Jarnette, Miss Lucile Rylee, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Jess de Jarnette, Miss Martha Terry, Miss Martha Greer, Miss Mildred Greer, Miss Elen Kendrick, Miss Mattie Munday, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Alin Jernigan, Mrs. Ward Albertson, Mrs. H. L. Flynt, Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, Mrs. Carl Barrett, Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough, Mrs. H. L. Turner, Mrs. Jack Short, Mrs. F. G. Crout, Mrs. Clay Driskel, Mrs. W. T. Comer, Jr., Mrs. S. R. Stevens, Mrs. T. H. Wingfield, Mrs. T. A. Park, Mrs. Burt Bolton, Mrs. Howard Parrish, Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. A. L. Norris, Mrs. James Carey Ahern, Mrs. James Reeves and Mrs. E. A. Massa, Jr.

Mrs. Rollestone Honors Bridge Club.

Mrs. Jas. A. Rollestone was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Boulevard Terrace.

The rooms where the game was played were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias and Halloween suggestions.

Mrs. George Brown won top score prize and Mrs. L. C. Trapp cut consolation. Those present were Mrs. B. Lee Smith, Mrs. Wm. M. Carmichael, Mrs. George E. Braun, Mrs. L. C. Trapp, Mrs. Royal H. Plett, Mrs. George Stephan, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. George Coyle, Mrs. Anna Veiwig, Mrs. E. C. Kannopel, Mrs. Garrett and Miss Nell Herman, of Louisville, Ky.

Halloween Parties In Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., October 27.—A merry Halloween party was given by Miss Elizabeth Keeler at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Keeler, on Friday evening. The spacious rooms were attractively decorated in regulation Halloween style, and spooks, goblins and witches abounded. A real fortune teller told all kinds of nice fortunes and jolly contests were played. The color scheme of yellow and black was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Those present were Misses Caroline Anderson, Frances Welsh, Creswell Morrisette, Amanda Groves, Caroline and Roberta Sylvester, Julia and Mary Glover Appleby, Dudley and Emma Reaves Hewitt, Evelyn Latimer, Velma Snalling, Susie Jolly, Julia Abbott and Dorothy Galley.

The willing workers, a class of young girls from the First Methodist church, had an enjoyable Halloween party at the home of Miss Catherine Cogburn on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harry Haynes and daughter, Emily, who have been spending several weeks in Atlanta, have returned home.

W. L. Harris, editor of The Marietta Journal, went on Friday to attend the Civitan convention.

Miss Alice Miller, of Tampa, Fla., arrives today for a visit to Mrs. Ted Connor.

Miss Sue Haley, of Atlanta, educational secretary of the home mission section of the Presbyterian church, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Legg during the week.

Mrs. T. A. Graming and Mrs. T. W. Read, Jr., and baby will return today from a visit to Mrs. Oliver Hereth in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Misses Ruth Anderson and Idabel Hunt motored to Athens for the week-end.

Miss Creswell Morrisette is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. McLendon, in Atlanta for the week-end.

Egbert Freyer, of Savannah, who is a senior at Sewanee, is spending the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. M. L. McNeel.

Mrs. Ed Hafer, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hunter Morrisette, has returned to Atlanta.

The afternoon teas held at the Marietta Golf club every Saturday afternoon continue very popular. This afternoon the rooms were very attractive with their decorations of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums in wall vasese, bowls and jardiniers. The committee in charge were Mrs. J. Glenn Giles, Mrs. Doyle Butler, Mrs. George Daniel, Mrs. C. D. Elder and Mrs W. E. Benson, headed by Mrs. M. D. Hodges. One of the pleasant parties was the bridge party given by Mrs. Hunter Morrisette for Mrs. E. G. Sanderson, of Jacksonville, Fla. Invited to meet Mrs. Sanderson were Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. A. D. Grant, Mrs. Georgia K. Sullivan, Mrs. W. A. DuPre, Mrs. George H. Keeler, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. C. A. McLendon and Mrs. Ed Hafer. Mrs. C. T. Nolan entertained at bridge for Mrs. Richard Meares, of Wilmington, N. C., her guests being Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. Norman Collins, Mrs. D. C. Cole and Miss Elizabeth Nolan. Mrs. W. E. Benson and Miss Emma May Rambo gave the third of their series of delightful bridge parties. Their guests on this occasion were Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Mrs. L. L. Blair, Mrs. T. J. Connor, Mrs. Frank McNeel, Mrs. Malcolm Whitlock, Misses Mary Robeson, Glennis Hancock, Irene Malone, Frances Dobbs, Elizabeth Stephens, Julia Anderson, Lois Gardner and Louise Berry, of Rome.

Mrs. J. W. Legg entertained a few friends at tea for Mrs. Harry Miller, of Tampa, Fla., who is now the guest of Mrs. J. C. Milam after spending a week with Mrs. J. G. Giles.

The service league of St. James church in Marietta, Miss Mary Schilling, president, entertained the service leagues of Atlanta and vicinity at a most enjoyable wiener roast on Friday evening. The young folks motored out to Brown's woods, where wieners and marshmallows were roasted and enjoyed, games were played and various "stunts" pulled off. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, of Marietta, were the chaperons. Those present were the service leagues from All Saints', St. Luke's, St. Philip's and Epiphany churches of Atlanta: St. John's, College Park; Holy Trinity at Decatur, and Church of the Incarnation, West End.

Miss Foster Entertains At Bridge Party.

Miss Rosalind Foster was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her apartment on North Boulevard Saturday afternoon. Chrysanthemums in several shades and other fall flowers were used throughout the rooms where the game was played. Yellw shaded lights and lighted Halloween pumpkins added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Top score and consolation prize were dainty French novelties. Tea was served at the individual tables. The members of the club include Miss Alice Douglas, Miss Sarah McArthur, Miss Florrie Hunt, Miss Dixie Leonard, Miss Christine Sinclair, Miss Rosalind Foster, Mrs. T. J. Bailey and Mrs. J. Trammell Trice.

Military Bridge Party Is Given at Ft. McPherson

The Military Bridge club entertained at a large bridge-party Friday evening at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson. There were players at 20 tables.

Bowls of flowers in rainbow tints and soft lights were used in the decorations and supper was served at individual tables.

Top score prizes were won by Col. R. H. Peck and Col. R. B. Parrott. Other prizes for second and third scores were won by Mrs. W. T. Macklin, Mrs. C. C. Quigley, Major Gaston and Mrs. Chambliss.

Miss Mary Brown, of Fort McPherson, will entertain her friends at a masquerade party on Halloween.

Miss Elsie Farrell has returned to Fort McPherson from an extended visit to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Miss B. Green has returned to Fort McPherson after a trip through the east, visiting Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. E. Q. Baker and Mrs. S. W. Hulse will entertain on Tuesday at a large bridge party at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson.

Captain H. B. Smith, aid to General D. C. Shanks, will return to duty at Fort McPherson Monday after a month spent in visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and other points in Illinois.

Gate City Chapter To Give Bazar.

Gate City chapter, O. E. S., will give a bazaar before the Christmas holidays, and any donations which its friends care to make will be appreciated. The chapter members are specially urged to contribute, and to have their gifts ready as soon as possible in order that the committee may have them in hand.

The proceeds of the sales will go to the chapter fund to be used for charity, as the chapter, as has been the custom, expects to provide Christmas cheer for some needy and deserving people.

Packages may be delivered at the regular chapter meeting or sent to Mrs. Brant, Manghan Apt., 637 N. Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks Give Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eubanks entertained a group of friends at a reception on Monday evening at their home on Washington sctret celebrating the twelfth anniversary of their wedding.

The spacious reception rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums, dahlias and autumn leaves.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a cover of real point lace. The central decoration was a basket of white and pink chrysanthemums.

Punch was served by Miss Nora Roberson and Mrs. Helen Astin. A delightful musical program was rendered throughout the evening by Henry Mullins, Miss Nora Roberson and Miss Maude Sewell.

Mrs. Eubanks was handsomely gowned in black satin embroidered in cut steel beads.

Masquerade Dance At Roseland.

The Metropolitan club will sponsor a masquerade dance to be given at the Roseland hall, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, for Halloween, Wednesday night, October 31, at 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock. The Virginia Entertainers have been engaged to furnish music in conjunction with another popular orchestra. The dancing set of the city is cordially invited.

Mrs. Carr Hostess At Shower.

Mrs. Alvin Carr entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on South Boulevard Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Maude Boozer Kimberly, a recent bride.

The rooms where the guests assembled were decorated with wedding bells and vases filled with pink and white chrysanthemums.

Emily Smith delighted the guests with several readings; as did little Louise Reaves and Emily Savin with dancing.

Members Invited To Halloween Party.

On Wednesday evening, October 31, at 8 o'clock, the Atlanta lodge of the Theosophical society invites its members and friends to a Halloween party. There will be music and other appropriate features.

MEETINGS

A meeting of the Second Ward League of Women Voters will be held at Georgia Avenue school Thursday, November 1, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring a new member.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday, October 31, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road.

The Susanna Wesley Bible class will hold their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Williamson, 17 Dabney street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, October 30. All members are urged to be present, as business of importance is to be discussed.

The Shakespeare class meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of Carnegie library.

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will give a Halloween party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street. The public is cordially invited.

All members of the Blue Ribbon club of the Y. W. C. A., with their friends are cordially invited to attend a Halloween masquerade party at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, third floor Arcade building, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ramey class in character analysis and the Vocational-Success club who will give a public entertainment Monday night at 7:45 o'clock in assembly hall No. 2, chamber of commerce building, announce that they have secured a valuable addition to their program, already announced, being Miss Myrtle Crossland of the Erin Farley studio, who will give a vocal solo. The general public is invited and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Wade H. Davis, of Briarcliff road, is at Davis-Fisher sanitarium following an operation.

Colonel Asa L. Singleton, of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Lola Cartledge and niece, Mrs. Luther H. Medlock, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale are home again, after a 10-day stay in New York city. Miss Margaret Massengale, their daughter, and Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson, of Atlanta, who accompanied them on the trip north, sailed from New York city on the Leviathan, October 20, and arrived in Paris yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Massengale will have as their guest during a part of next week Lewis B. Franklin, of New York city.

LADY DEMONSTRATORS WANTED!

Representatives wanted in every town and city to demonstrate and take orders for Mira-Derma Beauty Clay and Face Finish. Our Special Introductory Offer and Free Prizes to Customers make easy sales. Ladies throughout the country are making $8.00 to $10.00 a day selling Mira-Derma Preparations.

We offer you a wonderful opportunity to represent us and quickly establish yourself in a permanent profitable business from which you should earn $40.00 to $50.00 a week. You can devote either your full or spare time. For full particulars of our offer, write

THE MIRA-DERMA COMPANY

392 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Removes Dandruff Stops Falling Hair



Girls! An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.

TAKES AWAY TIRED FEELING

Mrs. Molly Suggs, of Bushnell, Florida, states that she has been a nervous wreck and that Benedicta has done her so much good that she would not care to be without it now. We could show you hundreds of testimonials like that. Many women who have been restored in health and beauty simply will not be without it. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist today.

Benedicta
HEALTH BUILDER for Women

Hair Cutting
—For—
Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr
Third Floor
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

Special for Monday---An Important Offering of

WOMEN'S FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Bought especially for this occasion. Superbly fashioned of lustrous pile fabrics — correctly styled in slim, graceful models—in every respect distinctive. These coats present values of compelling interest to women who are particular in their choice of apparel.

EVERY COAT AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—

Furs carefully selected—Foxes, Wolf, Beaver, Gray and Viatka Squirrel.

$39.50 $49.50
$59.50 $69.50
$79.50 $89.50



WOMEN'S WARM WINTER COATS

Coats for the younger set, fashionable in a youthful manner. Here are ever so many models and they are all so different—Caracul, Camel Hair, Plaids, Stripes and novelty materials in straight lines, tiers, wrap to the side and loose, swagger styles. Plain, self-trimmed and fur trimmed.

EVERY COAT AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—

Furs carefully selected — Foxes, Wolf, Lynx, Beaver, Grey Squirrel, Raccoon.

$19.75-$25-$39.50
$45-$49.50-$59.50

NOVEMBER SALES

DRESSES
At Lower Prices---Monday
$29.75-$39.50-$49.50

DRESSES
At Special Prices
-----Monday-----
$10.95-$14.95-$25

Christmas is near—
Visit Regenstein's New Gift Department

Notice!
Books closed — All purchases made Monday and balance of this month, will show on your November statement, due in December.—

Christmas is near—
Visit Regenstein's New Gift Department

REGENSTEIN'S

DEBUTANTES OF SEASON PRESENTED THIS WEEK

Beautiful Participants in Brilliant Church Wedding



Photo by McCrary Studio.

The beautiful bride is Mrs. Frank Camden Owens, formerly Miss Anne Inman Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, whose marriage was a brilliant event of Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road. At the left is her sister, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who was matron of honor, while at the right is Mrs. Grant, lovely mother of the bride. A reception at Craigellachie, the Grant home on Pace's Ferry road, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Owens are in New York and will sail on November 6 for Europe, on the Berengaria.

Susan Baxter Soon to Wed Tom Prescott

The marriage of Miss Susan Hamilton Baxter, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Thomas Slade Prescott, of Atlanta, will be an event of Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 4 o'clock, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city.

Miss Baxter is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Baxter, of Nashville, and has been a popular visitor in Atlanta many times. Her sister, Miss Bebe Baxter, will be maid of honor, and Calvin Prescott, brother of the groom-to-be, will act as best man.

The ushers include Edmund Baxter Overton, Gerald Carson Howe, John DePew, John Morgan Thomas, Howell Jackson, J. H. Carpenter, Jr., and Mortimer H. Richardson.

Charles Hammond, formerly of Griffin, will sing several selections, accompanied by the choir boys.

After a wedding trip Mr. Prescott and his bride will be at home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills.

Sigma Chi Chapter Gives Housewarming.

An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the housewarming and reception given by the members and pledges of the Beta Chi chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Emory, from 3 until 7 o'clock, at their new chapter house on North Decatur road.

The chapter house is an attractive dull red brick bungalow and is one of the handsomest fraternity houses at Emory. It has furnishings of the Dutch colonial period. Autumn foliage and garden flowers attractively arranged, were used as decorations throughout the house.

The Beta Psi chapter of Sigma Chi at Tech assisted in entertaining. A large number of the college set and the younger social contingent of Atlanta called during the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Linebeck, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack, Professor and Mrs. Goodrich White, members of the Emory faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings were chaperons of the occasion.

Members of the chapter are: John Knox, H. E. Paty, B. B. O'Mara, Asa Beach, Elbert McLaury, Cauby L. Willson, Randolph Jones, Herbert Plummer, A. E. Terry, Kenneth Bell, W. G. Pixton, W. H. Wilkerson, Jr., John Blalock, Albert Hatcher, George Morgan, Elbridge Freeborn, Frank Yost, Charles Hall, Tom Branch, Jack Branch, John Lastinger, Leo Shockley, Bennie Wall, Charles Houston, Dixon Williams and Jack Bradley.

Pledges to the fraternity are: J. D. Martin, William Young, James Therrell, James Rankin, Oscar Snowe, Robin Hood, L. B. Field, W. L. Gilbert, John Powell, A. L. Baker, Fred Holden, Willis Wilkins and Orton Jenkins.

Miss Slaton Hostess at Club

Miss Mattie Slaton was hostess at an informal luncheon Saturday at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton.

The table wasp laced in the sun room of the club and was covered with a handsome imported lace cloth. In the center was a basket filled with variegated autumn flowers. Dainty hand-painted place cards marked the guests' places.

Covers were placed for fourteen guests.

Ivory Club Will Entertain.

The members of the Ivory club, a social organization composed of young men, will entertain at the Halloween dance at the Capital City club Tuesday evening. Bob Watkins was recently elected a member of this group.

Covers will be placed for Jack Sharp, Nesbit Marye, Dan Conklin, Charles Tuller and Joe Duckworth.

Sigma Phi Mu Gives Dance.

The Sigma Phi Mu fraternity of Tech High entertained at a pre-Halloween dance Saturday evening at the home of one of their members, Lloyd Hatcher, on Peachtree circle.

The house was decorated with Halloween novelties, jack-o'-lanterns, witches' figures and black cats. Supper was served at midnight. The table in the dining room held in the center a jack-o'-lantern, white yellow candles burned in silver candlesticks. An orchestra provided music for dancing.

Mrs. C. C. Hatcher received the guests and was assisted in entertaining by the chaperons, who were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman.

The guests were Misses Angel Allen, Mary Harris, Virginia White, Martha Lewis, Edna Raine, Margaret Kemp, Peggy Palmour, Annie Spalding, Mary Rhorer, Nell Clayton, Pootsie Perkins, Catherine Smith, Bessie White, Leonard Baker Charles Bawsell, Jack Brown, Joe Brown, R. Clarke, Horace Collingsworth, Tom Daniels, Ed Harris, Lloyd Hatcher, Charles Humphrey Joel Hurt, Frank Inman, Douglas Kendrick, Gresham McCollough, Jack Moore, Joe Perry, John Porter, Willam Shedden, Frank Smith, Walter Smithie, Albert Taylor, Franklin Toole, C. Toole, William Treamere, Joe Williams, Robert Wood, Wister Sharp, Abner Calhoun, Philip Austin, Byron Grant, Bill Singer, Ed Cody, John Hallman and Julius Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendley Tendered Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powell Pendley, whose marriage was a recent event, were the honor guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Pendley's brother, George Ramey, Saturday evening at his home on Myrtle street.

The spacious reception rooms were decorated with foliage plants and vases of chrysanthemums and dahlias. The dinner table was covered with a handsome Mosaic cloth and was centered with a mound of white and yellow chrysanthemums encircled by silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers. The place cards were suggestive of Halloween.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Pendley, Mr. and Mrs. Schawrer, Miss Laura Pierce, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Miss Marjorie Weldon, Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Robert Brantley, Barney Heywood, Minor Hoxsey and Mr. Ramey.

Miss Marie Haines Is Complimented.

Miss Marie Haines, of St. Augustine, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Walter C. Hill at her home on Peachtree circle, was the central figure at a luncheon given in her honor by the Polychrome club Saturday at the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Polychrome club is composed of a group of young matrons who studied decorative art under Miss Haines when she conducted a course of study on this subject at the Atlanta Woman's club two years ago. Since that time Miss Haines has been in St. Augustine where she has one of the most attractive studio shops in that interesting city. She is in Atlanta now to give a series of lectures on interior decorating under the auspices of the Polychrome club.

The table was overlaid with a Madeira cloth and held in the center a silver basket filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Haines wore a midday gown of black Canton crepe outlined with blue beads and worn with a hat to match.

Covers were placed for Miss Haines and the members of the club, who are Mrs. W. S. Rogers, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Chase, Mrs. A. W. Hodnett, Mrs. C. H. Broward, Mrs. Enis S. Hartman, Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. U. T. Koch, Mrs. H. A. Watson and Mrs. James Thompson Williams.

Miss Brown Will Wed Mr. Etheridge.

The engagement announced today of Miss Jessie Sheppard Brown to Anton Lee Etheridge will be of interest to a wide circle of friends of this popular young couple.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Brown, who have been identified with Atlanta's civic and social life. She is one of a group of charming and cultured sisters who, before their marriages, were popular belles in the youger social contingent. Her sisters are Mrs. Eric Smith, of St. Louis, formerly Miss Lida Brown; Mrs. W. E. Austin, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was Miss Helen Brown; Mrs. Allen Clapp, who, before her marriage, was Miss Frances Brown, and Mrs. Sidney Garrison, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly Miss Ruth Brown. Miss Jeanette Brown, of Kittaning, Pa., is another one of this delightful group of sisters.

Mr. Etheridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Etheridge, of Orlando, Fla. He is a popular member of the Delta Theta Phi fraternity, and is a partner of the well-known law firm of Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge.

The marriage will be informal, taking place at Brownwood, the picturesque country home of the bride-elect's parents on Clairmont road, near Decatur, in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Sheppard To Wed Jerome Jones, Jr.

An engagement announced today, which will unite two well-known southern families, is that of Miss Van Shepard, formerly of Montgomery, Ala., and Jerome Jones, Jr., of Atlanta.

Miss Shepard is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald Shepard, of Pinehurst, near Opp, Ala. The Shepard family formerly lived in Montgomery, where they were interested in the lumber business.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jones, Sr., prominent Atlanta family.

He is a graduate of the Boys' High school and the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He finished the University of Georgia with highest honors. He was also a popular member of the Glee club while a student at the university.

Mr. Jones is one of Atlanta's prominent young professional men, being connected with the law frim of Colquitt & Conyers.

The marriage of Miss Shepard and Mr. Jones will be a beautiful event of November.

Social Program Is Featured by Halloween Balls

Three elaborate Halloween balls are on the week's social calendar, the first to be danced Tuesday evening at the Capital City club, while the others will be staged Wednesday evening at the Piedmont Driving and East Lake Country clubs. The formal presentation to society of the season's debutantes, as is the established custom, will be a feature of decided interest of the ball at the Driving club. Exquisite flowers, novel favors and colorful decorations will add a festive note to these balls which are always important social events of the autumn. Important marriages will also interest society, the first, that of Miss Susan Hamilton Baxter, of Nashville, Tenn., to Thomas Slade Prescott, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at the Church of the Transfiguration, (the Little Church Around the Corner) in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prescott, parents of the groom, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Baxter, left last week for New York to be present at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Carr, daughter of Mrs. Julian Carr, Jr., of Durham, N. C., will wed Clark Howell, Jr., on Saturday evening in Saint Philip's church in Durham. Another prominent wedding on Saturday will be that of Miss Helen McCarty and Dr. Daniel Collier Elkin, which takes place in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon McCarty, on Piedmont avenue. Several attractive visitors will be feted at a series of parties during the week, the first including Miss Gwendolen Graves, of New York, arriving Tuesday to visit Miss Sue Bucknell; Miss Edith Kellerher, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Sarah Orme; Mrs. Robert E. Hall, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren White; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, of Washington, D. C., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin; Mrs. Philip Chancey, of Niagara, N. Y., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. Decker Tebo; Miss Marie Haines, of St. Augustine, Fla., who is with Mrs. Walter C. Hill; Miss Lera Findley, of Williamsburg, Ky., the guest of Miss Elizabeth Kontz, and Mrs. Frederick Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting Mrs. John M. Slaton.

Miss Gwendolen Graves To Arrive Tuesday.

Miss Gwendolen Graves, a beautiful debutante in New York society of last winter, arrives Tuesday to visit Miss Sue Bucknell at her home on Peachtree road, and will be among the visiting belles at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving club. She is a popular member of the Junior league of New York.

Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves II., whose camp in the Adirondacks Eagle island is opposite to Pine Point lodge, the camp belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell on Upper Saranac Lake. These charming young girls traveled together in Europe, and on their return enjoyed the informal gaieties attendant upon the autumn season of camp life in the picturesque Adirondacks.

Miss Bucknell's luncheon this week will compliment Miss Graves, who will also be entertained at many parties while in Atlanta.

Judge and Mrs. Sibley Entertain Visitors.

Miss Sarah Orme and her guest, Miss Edith Kellerher, of New Orleans, with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, are spending the week-end with Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley at their home in Marietta.

Mrs. W. B. Tate, of Marietta, honored these charming visitors with a dinner party Saturday evening.

Miss Stoddard Will Wed Mr. Speers.

Mrs. Robert L. Shape, of Thornwood, N. Y., formerly Miss Elizabeth Powell, of Atlanta, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Stoddart, to Theodore Cuyler Speers, of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Stoddart is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sebie L. Powell and the late G. W. L. Powell. She is a graduate of Wellesley college, class of 1922.

Mr. Speers graduated from Princeton in 1921 and is now studying at Union Theological seminary.

He served in France during the war.

His father, James M. Speers, is a well-known philanthropist and is president of Joseph McCutcheon & Co., of New York.

Lovely Gowns Worn At Recent Reception.

The beautiful recepition given during the past week at the Piedmont Driving club, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram, III., to Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway system, the board of directors, and their guests, was the occasion for the beautiful women in Atlanta society to don their most exquisite costumes. Many of these gowns were selected at the autumn openings in Paris, and introduce the latest in style and fashion, each model telling a story of absorbing interest. Many of these gowns made the wearer look slim as a moonbeam, while others portrayed the bouffant effect.

Mrs. Pegram, the charming hostess, wore a gown of black velvet studded in rhinestones, while her daughter, Mrs. De Sales Harrison, a recent bride, was a picture of old-fashioned loveliness, wearing a quaint bouffant gown of blue taffeta, shot with silver lights and carried a nosegay of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. John E. Murphy, one of the most admired women in Atlanta, who spent the past summer and early fall in Europe, wore a stunning and elegant model from the Paris house of Madeleine and Madeleine. It was of black panne velvet, with neck and arm line outlined in sparkling rhinestones, while at the left side the soft drapery was held in place by a flashing rhinestone ornament. Her black satin slippers were jeweled with rhinestone embroidery, and completed a most effective and artistic costume.

Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, who has also recently returned from abroad, was gowned in a paul poiret model, which combined this favorite material for evening gowns. It was fashioned of black satin and metal embroidery, Persian in influence but essentially modern in brilliant striped effect. Black satin formed the left side of

this wonderful gown, while the metal embroidery made a most interesting combination for the right, the effect being very smart and beautiful.

Mrs. John D. Little, another European traveler, who recently returned home, wore a superb Callot model in maroon colored lace, combined with silver lace, and introduced on the bodice was a cape of the exquisite lace which veiled the wearer's arms, accentuated the filmy softness and hung in graceful length at the back. Silver lace was also introduced in panels and bordered the underdress of tan satin.

Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons wore a beautiful Lanvin model in sapphire blue panne velvet, with silver metal cloth artistically combined as a trimming.

Miss Katharine Murphy, a beautiful young girl of charming manner and personality, wore a gown of rose colored Georgette crepe embroidered in silver, the sleeveless bodice was banded in narrow sable fur, which also finished the bottom of the skirt. Her golden hair was worn parted in the middle, and drawn to a small knot at the back of her shapely head. She looked for all the world like an exquisite French doll and danced with grace and charm throughout the evening, for she was one of the most popular figures on the ballroom floor.

The fuchsia colored velvet gown worn by Mrs. Edward H. Inman was distinctly becoming and the only trimming was a narrow belt of gold and an embroidered gold motif at the front of the gown. To further emphasize this exquisite color, Mrs. Inman's slippers were of fuchsia colored satin.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell, who has also but recently returned from abroad after spending 18 months there with her daughter, lovely Miss Sue Bucknell, was gowned in a Worth model of lustrous black velvet. The skirt was draped in graceful folds at the right side, and medallions of brilliants grouped on the front of the bodice constituted the only trimming of this imported creation. Miss Bucknell, whose social triumphs continued after her return from abroad at Southampton and in Philadelphia, where she visited relatives in the most exclusive social circles, wore a gown of rose colored chiffon flashing with crystal embroidery.

Mrs. James D. Robinson's gown was a long-waisted model in jade green chiffon, the bodice elaborately embroidered in silver design, and the full skirt furnished with becoming and graceful panels.

Mrs. Thomas B. Paine wore a gown of jade green chiffon magnificently embroidered in crystal bead design, and at the right side was a bow of broad lilac colored moire ribbon, which added a most artistic note.

Miss Elizabeth Owens' Parisian model of reseda green crepe showed a lavish embroidery of silver on the bodice. The plain skirt was draped to the side, and finished with a soft bow of the material of her gown.

Miss Lucy Candler's imported gown was of black velvet, the unusual overskirt of black chiffon introducing a tracery of silver embroidery, which also appeared on the bodice. She has recently returned from Japan on tour with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr.

Mrs. W. W. Banks was handsomely gowned in a French model, the skirt of black velvet introducing the fashionable side drapery, while the long-waisted bodice was of elegant red and gold brocade.

Mrs. Dunbar Roy's gown was a deft combination of black and blue. The skirt was of heavy black satin, while a magnificently embroidered blue and silver bodice completed the effectiveness of her costume.

Miss Douglas Paine wore black chiffon banded in velvet. A cluster of silver flowers at the left gave distinction to the gown.

Mrs. Inman Sanders wore black chiffon, magnificently brocaded in green, and draped over silver metal cloth.

An attractive visitor, Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio, wore a smart gown of jade green chiffon, handsomely embroidered in silver.

Mrs. Hunt Chipley's gown was a Parisian model of fuchsia crepe, which was very striking and unusually becoming.

Mrs. John K. Ottley wore a gown of black tulle, richly embroidered in jet design, and veiling black satin.

Miss Pauline DeGive, one of the pretty debutantes of this season, wore a French gown of white crepe, the skirt elaborately embroidered in small flower design in vari-colored beads.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley wore Chantilly lace, veiling black chiffon and satin.

Mrs. Laurence Willet's gown was of rose crepe, modeled in an unbroken line from the bateau neckline to the hem of the skirt, which was finished in deep points and outlined with an exquisite motif of crystal bead embroidery, designs of crystal embroidery decorating the entire gown.

Mrs. Ewell Gay's ciel blue crepe gown was lavishly embroidered in silver.

Mrs. James B. Nevin was gowned in black velvet, with rhinestone embroidery as the only trimming.

Mrs. John S. Knox, lovely bride, wore a charming model in pink chiffon. The slightly full skirt was banded in chiffon in a deeper shade of rose, which was also introduced on the bodice. Narrow ribbons formed the narrow sash, and a bow finished the left side.

Mrs. Bolling Jones was gowned in black velvet, with rhinestone as the only trimming.

Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon wore a gown of white chiffon, which sparkled with crystal embroidery.

Mrs. John B. Hockaday's lovely gown was of bronze chiffon, richly embroidered in copper-colored beads and fashioned to lend an unusual slenderness to the wearer.

Miss Jennie Robinson's gown was a striking combination in black and white. White satin was used for the bodice, while black georgette crepe veiling white satin formed the skirt, which was bordered with a deep band of white fur.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston's gown was of blue chiffon cloth, beautifully embroidered in silver design.

Mrs. Price Gilbert wore black satin, the tunic and bodice elegantly embroidered in jet.

Mrs. Charles C. McGehee's Parisian gown was of jade green crepe, beautifully embroidered in rhinestones, the straight-line style of which lent unusual slenderness to her figure.

Mrs. Charles E. Seiple, who always chooses some shade of blue for her charming gowns, wore a model of blue metal cloth, glittering with silver and crystal embroidery.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman's gown was a rich combination of black chiffon combined with gold lace.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox was handsomely gowned in black velvet, the bodice encrusted in rhinestones.

Mrs. Richard Courts wore a gown of powder pink chiffon, glistening with crystal embroidery.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox was gowned in blue metal cloth, elaborately brocaded in silver motif.

Mrs. James J. Ragan was gowned in white chiffon, exquisitely embroidered in crystal bead design.

Mrs. Hugh Dorsey was gowned in gold brocade metal cloth.

BEAUTIFUL OCTOBER BRIDE



Mrs. John Reuben Anderson, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was formerly Miss Hallie Furlow Poole, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson Poole. Mrs. Anderson's marriage was a beautiful event of Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at the home of her parents on Juniper street.

Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Beautiful Broadlands Is Being Erected.

Broadlands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, which is in the course of building, will be, when completed, one of the handsomest residences in Atlanta, will be noted which the south is famous among the wonderful estates for

The house is located quite a ways back from the corner of Paces ferry, on the one side the fashionable road up which other beautiful Atlanta homes have been erected, while picturesque north side drive borders the other half of the estate, and is approximately one-half mile in the interior.

There are roads and growths around the house so that it is secluded from the road. From every window at Broadland, and when standing on the broad terrace, as far as the vision carries, one will look out upon a vast expanse of fields, orchards, and farmlands on the north side of the properties, the view suggesting the name Broadlands.

The type of architecture is of the old-time Colonial type, woven into the Pennsylvania farmhouse idea, with large rooms, many windows, the effect being that of a country home of the early American period, with nothing new, gaudy or artificial. The house, very long in extent, being about 230 feet from end to end, the depth in most cases is not more than 20 or 30 feet. It crowns a hill, which rises to a superb building site, and the house appears as if it had belonged there for many generations, so perfectly and effectively is the brick and stone employed in the building of Broadlands.

The center portions is stone, with wings on either side of brick, and a kitchen and laundry wing on the extreme left is built of white shingles. A number of out-houses, the chief one of which is known as the farm group; a combination of stables, garages and servants' quarters. This group is a very pleasing study, and is of the old English style, being part brick, white shingles and clapboards, with slate roof. Aymar Embury, II., of New York, is the architect.

The terrace walls have been laid out with perfect care and will form a most effective part of the grounds. The planting arrangement is to be directed by Mrs. Aymar Embury, II., of New York, the former Miss Ruth Dean, who has devoted quite a great deal of her time to the feature, so that it will harmonize thoroughly with the house. As a matter of fact, only the immediate surroundings of the house will be under artificial cultivation, such as grass and planting. The remainder of the tract, 250 acres, is mostly woodland and farmlands, which will remain in a natural state, although about 400 miles of roads have been cut through them. There are also many beautiful beech trees on the acreage. Several creeks and streams, also half a dozen or more springs lend an enchantment of country life to Broadlands, and the numerous wooded hills and pine groves remind one of the sapphire region of North Carolina.

Hugh Richardson, Jr., who is at the head of the American Construction Engineers, Inc., in Atlanta, is supervising the construction, building and general improvement of the estate. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their interesting family expect to take possession of Broadlands in the early spring.

Miss Wilson Will Wed Mr. Hunter Nov. 20.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson and Guy Webster Hunter, of Asheville, N. C., will be a lovely social event of November 20, taking place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wilson, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal church, in the presence of the families of the young couple and a number of friends.

Miss Elise Wilson, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor. Miss Louise Stanard will be the only bridesmaid. Little Dan W. Hill, Jr., of Asheville, N. C., will act as ring-bearer, and Hugh Black, of Greenville, S. C., will attend Mr. Hunt as best man.

A beautiful reception will follow the ceremony. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be the members of the bridal party and Mrs. Robert Harvey Maupin.

Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs will keep the bride's book and Miss Charlotte Wilkins will pour coffee.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Florida and Cuba.

Garden Club Postpones Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachtree Garden club which is held the last Monday of the month, has been postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Henry Johnson until Monday, November 5. The club will hold its meeting at that time with Mrs. Thomas Edwin at her home in Druid Hills.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening assembled two large parties for dinner and many guests who arrived for dancing which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, who spent the summer in Europe, and Mrs. Fred Pratt, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton.

Invited to meet the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Newman, Mrs. John L. Patterson, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. E. G. Ballenger and James L. Alexander.

A party dining together were: Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair.

Mrs. Baird Has Won New Honors.

Mrs. Lucas Baird, formerly of Atlanta but now residing in New York, who is singing in the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera company, has won other laurels with her exquisite soprano voice. She is assistant soloist at the Church of the [illegible], the fashionable church on Fifth avenue where Dr. Stickney Grant is rector.

Mrs. Baird will also sing at the afternoon musicals featured at Wanamakers, which have always been very enjoyable occasions. Her voice will be broadcasted over one of the radio stations in New York, where she is recognized as one of the most prominent and charming women in the musical circles of that city. Mrs. Baird possesses, besides a voice of unusual sweetness of tone and quality, a most attractive and winning personality.

Many Georgians In Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., October 27.—Autumn registrations at Kenilworth Inn include: George W. Head, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beasley, of Reidsville, Ga.; Walter B. Cheatham, of Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Caldwell, of Thomasville, Ga.; Richard T. Harris and M. Henry Bland, of Athens, Ga.; Samuel R. Stokes, of Buena Vista, Ga.; Mrs. A. S. McDougald, of Savannah; Judge B. E. Yancey, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Virginia Wheder, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Kiser, L. C. Lewis, W. H. Bayles, F. H. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rand Burch, John Ashby Jones, Thomas S. Brunsfield, Charles Chalmers, J. B. Conyers and L. A. Turner, of Atlanta.

Touring through the land of the sky recently were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grune, of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deston, of Dublin, Ga.; William A. [illegible], Gainesville; Charles S. Sylvester and E. M. Green, Gardner, of Rome.

Visitors in Atlanta capital during the week included Charles Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Carey, L. S. Hollingsworth, E. D. Jordan, W. A. Whitman, James H. Cole, H. C. Benson, Edward A. Asher, James Hobart, W. M. Otey, Thomas R. Lanigan, S. H. Campbell, Wesley A. Martin, James R. Gamble, Charles O. Livingston, Benjamin R. Wofford, F. E. Cannon, Thomas C. Bryan, Mrs. Claire Criswell and James Beard.

East Lake Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Blackburn have moved to Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDonald announce the birth of a daughter at their home.

Miss Ellen Bittick entertained the faculty of Whitefoord school at luncheon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould have returned home after a trip to New York.

Friends of Mrs. W. C. Dabney will be pleased to know that she is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. H. M. Ashe and Miss Winifred Ashe are expected home next week after a trip out west.

Lucy Cobb Alumnae Will Give Luncheon at Druid Hills

An elegant social event of Friday, November 9, will be the luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club to be given by the Lucy Cobb alumnae of Atlanta.

This will be a get-together party and all members are urged to make reservations. Mrs. Rogers Toy is chairman for the luncheon and a most attractive program has been arranged for the occasion.

The officers of the alumnae include Mrs. James B McCrary, president; Mrs. Clayton Calloway, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Shafer, second vice president; Mrs. Barnard Boykin, secretary, and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, treasurer.

"Womanless Wedding" At Kirkwood Church.

The Woman's Bible class of Kirkwood M. E. church will stage the "Womanless Wedding" Friday, November 2, at Kirkwood school auditorium.



FURS
You Have Been Wanting

The smart woman is seeing to it that her winter wardrobe includes a Fur, and here is an opportunity to secure one at a remarkably low expenditure. All our Furs reduced 20% to 50%.

Mail Orders Given Careful Attention

Quick Service
WILLNER'S
Manufacturing Furriers
Expert Remodeling
217 Peachtree St.
IVy 7640



KEELY

October-End Sale
Women's Shoes
All $12.50 Styles
$9.85

To stimulate sales the last three days of this month, we've taken three of our prettiest models—that have been selling for $12.50, in practically all sizes, and have marked them at an actual saving of $2.65 pair.

FRONT STRAPS of golden brown kid, trimmed in champagne. Also the same model in Fieldmouse kid with suede trimmings the same shade. Both with Spanish heels.

GORE PUMPS in black satin, patent leather, dark brown suede, fawn and otter suede—all with Spanish heels.

MISTLETOE OXFORDS in dark brown, otter or black suede, with block heels. Same style of black satin with Spanish heels.



You can see from illustrations that shoes are in the most popular styles. Mail orders will be filled, provided size remains on receipt of order.

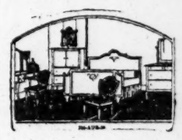
KEELY'S

What's What and Where



Announcing

The formal opening of Chas. S. Robison Furniture Company at their new location, 17-19-21 East Hunter street, Monday, October 29, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., when the public will be given opportunity to inspect their spacious display rooms in which beauty, art and cleverest craftsmanship seems to have been given carte blanche in creating the exquisite pieces shown there.

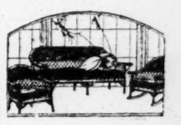


Mr. Robison has just a few days since returned from New York where he went to secure a few chosen novelties, wanted especially for Monday's showing, and to make sure the delivery of some wonderful imports of Oriental rugs—Persian, Turkish and Chinese—whose exquisite texture and mystic blending of colors evidence the creative skill of the Far East. These, with a complete line of rugs from foremost domestic manufacturers will be found on the top floor—also bedroom suites of many period types and unique designs from our present day artists, developed in French walnut, duo-tone mahogany, ever popular English brown mahogany, and all the enameled finishes.



On the second floor, dining room suites to grace the most palatial residence in heavy massive pieces, handsomely hand carved or with intricate inlay designs—diminutive breakfast suites built for the "play-at-housekeeping" apartment where the newly-weds bill and coo over the dainty breakfast she has happily prepared. In this department, you find everything for the perfectly appointed dining room or breakfast room, whatever its size. What is more, you find here, as in every other department, connoisseurs in their especial line, who will gladly advise with you as to furniture best suited to each room.

On the basement floor which is comfortable and well-ventilated, you find kitchen furniture—cabinets, the last word in convenience, gas ranges, refrigerators, and all the practical things one must have.



Now for the ground floor where living room and library furniture is shown in such variety of design that surely every demand has been met in Mr. Robison's comprehensive choosing.

Then there are handsome mirrors, some wonderfully hand-etched, some paneled, with frames of gold or bronze—others in frames artistically developed in polychrome effects with lights on either side—many unusual effects which are making their initial appearance in this country.



And, lamps—why, you could spend hours with this display alone—it would seem that the eastern market must surely be sadly depleted, and, yet there are few duplicates. Quaint colonial telephone dolls carrying parasols under which tiny lights are concealed, daintiest head-of-the-bed lights under shades in which the color scheme of your room is further carried out, and stately torchiers. One of the very latest novelties—electrically lighted ferneries and smoking stands wonderfully conceived for beauty and convenience. Such charming gifts for Christmas time! And there are many others—sewing cabinets, console and end tables—tilt tables in unique designs.

As if not satisfied with giving his clientele the pleasure to be derived in this most artistic collection, Mr. Robison has still another feature for this opening day—the real piece de resistance—it is the giving away of more than a thousand dollars' worth of handsome pieces of furniture, sent unsolicited to the Robison Furniture company from large manufacturers with whom they have had years of satisfactory dealing—sent that they, too, might share in the general tribute paid to Mr. Robison, one of Atlanta's pioneer furniture men, on this day when he plays Santa Claus to his almost unlimited following.



There are more than thirty of these gifts including polychrome bridge lamps, floor lamps, Japanese fernery, arched fiber fernery with bird and cage attached, walnut bow-foot bed, two writing desks and chairs, rugs, console tables, upholstered settee, "Betsy Ross" sewing cabinet—all of the most exquisite manufacture, for, are they not here as representatives of leading furniture builders?

I know you will be there—you can't afford to miss the pleasure of greeting and extending your good wishes to the Robison Furniture Company, who have been making "furniture history" these past twenty-odd years, establishing a reputation for honesty and fair-dealing that makes "life" while making a living. A cordial welcome awaits you.

• • •

Picture the sumptuous elegance of a good brocade evening wrap with huge collar of kolinsky lined with turquoise silk, over which is a cloud of gold chiffon.



The irresistible lure of H. G. Lewis Company's coats is due to the happy combination of style and serviceability. The newest models, whether of fur or of heavy material, fur-trimmed, are straight of line, though varied of treatment.

For street, no smarter material than camel's hair—plain, striped or plaids—some self-trimmed, others boasting collars of richest furs.

Vellevette, Avazanda, Gerona, Arabella, and other soft pile fabrics claim full share of popularity, and, for the limited income, that admits of but one coat, there's nothing more adaptable.

Fur fabric, developed in chic little short jackets—also full length coats are proving most alluring for Lewis is offering them at wonderfully attractive prices, and, did not our foremost forecaster predict, "The coldest winter in fifty years?"

• • •

A frock novelty appeared recently in the form of white moire with tight bodice and full circular skirt. It had no trimming and was self-piped. A cluster of gardenias adorned the hip and formed a wreath for the hair.

• • •

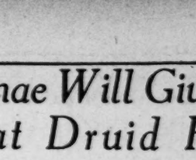
Debutantes are wearing black chiffon frocks combined with ecru lace—very tight as to bodice, and very full and long as to skirt!

• • •

The ostrich boa is back again! Some are long, uncurled feathers. The colorings are green, gray, tan or brown.

• • •

Rust, navy and bisque are the colors that seem to be the most popular in the blouses this fall, and there is much gray stitching.



The latest Victor Records, and a Brand New Victrola—always the life of the party!

Fox-trotters will be thrilled to know that two of Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra records are out now—"If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want" and "Last Night On the Old Back Porch"—or, if waltzes bring stronger appeal, "Marcheta" and "Rose of Picardy" are perfect for the dreamy glide of the one-two-three. Two other fox-trots just released are "Wolverine Blues" and "House of David Blues," played by the Virginians and the Bensons, of Chicago.

At High's Big Department Store you will find the various Victrola models which you may buy on the easiest kind of terms. There are cozy comfortable booths where you may sit and rest while discussing with Mr. Barfield the model best suited to your wishes, or listening to the latest records. These instruments are built for lasting satisfaction—a lifetime purchase—you'll never have to buy another.



HALLOWEEN.

'Twas the day after Halloween
And all over town,
Not a gate was hung rightly
Some turned upside down.

Mrs. Brown's new green porch-swing
Where Ann courted each night,
Looked down with disdain from the
Oak's dizzy height.

While the wicker rocking chair
Mrs. Smith's delight,
Had completely disappeared
That Halloween night.

"Who on earth do you suppose?"
Mothers sweetly said—
'Tis a comfort I'm positive,
My son was in bed.

Mrs. Jones deplored the mischief
And on justice bent,
Donned quickly hat and jacket
And house to house went.

To tell how little Johnny,
"Mother's angel child,"
Was tucked in bed quite early
Sleeping all the while.

Said Mrs. Green, "My sweet cherub
Kissed 'good-night' at eight;
I don't permit my Jimmy
E'er to stay out late."

"I'm glad my darling Percy,"
Said little Mrs. Green,
"Won't join those wicked parties
Thinks such things are mean."

While just around the corner
Giggling fit to kill,
Three "angel children" hiding,
Struggling to be still.

"That winder sho' wus squeaky,
Thought ma'd surely hear."
Said Mrs. Green's "model cherub,"
"As I hit the ground high-gear."

"You should er saw that dummy,"
Said pious Percy Green—
"Twould fool the smartest mother
That you have ever seen."

"I never had no trouble,"
Whispered Johnny Brown,
"My ma went to a party
Tother side o' town."

And so the world keeps whirling
In merry make-believe,
On other days we do it
As well as Hallow Eve.



An odd idea is to use long upholstery tassels in Chinese effects as a frock trimming. One model had these tassels at either wrist and they hung to the floor.

• • •

Peacock and ostrich feathers are combined in odd hat fancies. Sometimes three different feathers are used together.—(adv.)

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 173 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 293 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalia McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

An Experience in a Baptist Association

When first notified that I had been appointed as messenger to an association I passed it by as a bit of pleasantry; later, when again notified I wondered just how I should conduct myself as a qualified voter in such an august, intelligent body, when only recently women have been eligible to sit, deliberate and vote, for to be honest, this privilege of suffrage was by federal authority thrust upon me; for I have always been a "conscientious objector" in this matter of woman suffrage, though, having been acquired, I have gone quietly to the poles at each opportunity to cast my ballot, desiring not to be a deserter but to qualify for "good citizenship." Mentally, I have always compared ourselves—us women—to the southern slaves after the passing of the 14th amendment, i. e., not having been trained in public matters, we were wholly unfit to intelligently use the ballot. Furthermore, I dare affirm that the views, political, religious and social, in large measure, but reflect the opinions and prejudices of the men in the home with whom they are associated, and thus the final result in any election is approximately the same as it was before suffrage was granted the women. Later, I came to the conclusion that, as club women, our united efforts could elect almost any man to office—this conclusion being reached by observing that candidates do considerable electioneering before women's organizations and thinking it no waste of time to thus invest a whole afternoon.

In deciding just how I should deport myself as a "Messenger to the Atlanta Baptist Association," I thought of the newly-rich middleaged man who desiring to get into society, consulted Chesterfield, who said, "Wear a dress suit and keep your mouth shut." But remember, that advice was given to a man. But the great hour was upon me and I wondered if I should be guided by some really wise, well-seasoned, experienced man in whom I had confidence and then try to do some personal thinking—for a woman's method of thinking is never quite the same as that of a man.

Features of Association.

Now to speak briefly of some of the features of our Atlanta Baptist association. When the reports of our 59 churches in this association were made, the writer realized anew the force of the slogan when second Atlanta was called, "Second in name only," for "lo! Abou Ben Adhem's name led all the rest." The large charts on the wall, containing statistical, tabulated reports abundantly prove this assertion. However, when one minute speeches from each church were called for, after a bountiful and delicious lunch had been served by the marvelous housewives of Capitol Avenue church, whose guests we were, on reaching "Second Atlanta" in the list, the moderator, Mr. F. S. Etheridge, failed to locate a deacon or man to respond, hence my embarrassment reached its height when I heard my own name called to give the report, and although a mere substitute, I realized I must be a loyal Baptist and did my best in the one minute accorded me. Sometimes we sisters in the church feel that the men only want us to "Say it in cash," or benevolence (its equivalent) and we never fail to respond for like Desdemona, "We count it a vice in our goodness not to do more than we are asked for." So sitting among the mighty that day, one of us had the chance to speak the language of Zion in a way other than financial. My enthusiasm reached a high point when Dr. Purser—brave cavalier—rose and paid an eloquent tribute to the women which supplemental the concise report allotted us in the annual "minutes" because of the high cost of printer's ink. We women were amply satisfied with the record of our work when Dr. Purser had finished his remarks.

A pleasing feature of the session was the introduction of nine Atlanta pastors. The culminating feature in point of spirituality was reached when E. L. Roberts spoke to his report on conventional missions. He said among many good things, that whatever program is mapped out at the 1924 Southern Baptist convention certain unalterable needs will ever remain i. e.

The world's need of Christ.

Our duty to disciple the world.

The timelessness of the Gospel, and that financial condition is only an expression of our faith. All so true, and I rejoice to know the Index readers will be privileged to see the speech in full. An audience was never so fully in the hands of a speaker than was that of Mr. Roberts in this address.

Pledge Cards.

Dr. Major gave a necessary practical turn to the subject of our 75 million five-year pledges, which was that a careful survey be made of all pledges, those paid, those partially paid, as well as all prospective months and thus see, by a personal canvass of the entire membership of all churches in our association what amount might reasonably be expected in collections at the end of the allotted five years. It is justly claimed that many pledges, and consequent payments have been lost to the churches through the failure of transfer pledge cards being sent where members are transferred from one church to another by letter. It was suggested that entirely new members joining since the 75 million campaign was put on, would materially increase this fund. The remaining 14 months of the 75 million campaign is fraught with under solicitude. God is a more merciful creditor than man, for the latter will put the law on the delinquent. And David said, "I am in a great strait, let us fall now into the hand of the Lord, for His mercies are great, and let me not fall into the hand of man." Also Malachi III-8, "Will a man rob God."

Dr. C. W. Daniel was warmly welcomed home "From a foreign shore," his four months' trip abroad—the gift of his church—and his utterances on theh matters in Europe, Palestine and elsewhere were appreciated as coming from "one who knows."

Full reports of Atlanta Baptist Association will appear in our denominational state paper—reports on social work, the moving picture, teaching the Bible in extra school sessions by expert educators, etc., etc., and my final word is, if a Baptist desires information in a local church work and to see the progress made in our denominational life just let him attend the next session of the Atlanta Baptist association at Hapeville in October, 1924.

CORA ANNE BROWN,
Messenger from the Second Baptist Church.

Episcopal Notes

The Bishop of Georgia moved October 1 into the Episcopal residence purchased for him by the diocese. It is located at 117 East Thirty-fourth street, Savannah.

St. Paul's church, Jessup, Ga., paid up in August its full pledge for the year for the Church's mission. This small mission had a quota of $105, and made a pledge of $114. When the appeal came for the Japanese Church Relief fund, the members raised a contribution of $69. There is no missionary directly in charge of this mission, which some times has the services of a layreader, and on one Sunday in the month is ministered to by the Rev. S. J. French, a retired priest of the diocese, and former secretary. Mr. French is unable to read the services on account of lack of sight, and he recites the entire service from memory, including the Epistle and gospel for the day.

At the Church school, Christ church, Savannah, Ga., on Rally day, a flag was presented to be used whenever there are joint services of all the Church schools in the city. The flag, designed by one of the teachers, and made by another, has on one side a picture of historic Christ church, and surrounding it are the words, "First Sunday School in the World, 1736." On the reverse side is a blue cross, on which is a gold star in memory of one of the junior pupils, who lost his life last summer in a fire at the family residence at Tybee Island.

EDITH D. JOHNSTON.

Travelers' Aid

Wondrous things are coming to pass through the sympathetic agency of the noble women of Atlanta.

Two thousand trains met in one short month, and fifteen hundred persons definitely helped! Does that not give one a graphic picture of the far-reaching benefits of travelers' aid work?

Because of its great protective features and helpfulness, travelers' aid work has developed into one of the greatest of the social welfare organizations. Its protective areas, through a splendidly organized inter-city relationship, reach over our entire country.

This inter-city cooperation of Travelers' Aid societies, which assures the safety in traveling of even a little child, alone, is splendidly illustrated in this month's report of the Atlanta Travelers' Aid society, when Atlanta sent persons into the safe watch of Travelers' Aid societies in eight different cities, which out-of-town Travelers' Aid societies sent twenty-six to Atlanta, namely New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and many nearby cities.

The Atlanta Travelers' Aid society is one of the oldest in existence, having been organized by the Woman's Missionary association about twenty-years ago. From this noble beginning it has become the great civic organization it is today, national in its scope, but whose value to the city of Atlanta cannot be over estimated.

Its service in one month, covered the protection of 102 children traveling alone; 400 persons, whose lack of knowledge of traveling and of this city would have made them the prey of many dangers, had they left our stations undirected. Foreigners, unable to speak English put in touch with relatives; Cases of adult and juvenile delinquency, desertion, unemployment, run-aways, mental and physical disability handled sympathetically and judiciously, besides many minor services too numerous to relate.

Working in cordial cooperation with all the welfare agencies of the city along their special lines, travelers' aid service to Atlanta is somewhat that of a moral clearing house.

Briefly Told

"The glory of receiving the Light is the privilege of radiating its warmth and energy to other lives."—Mrs. W. J. Neel.

Among the prominent visitors who attended the meetings of the W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association, recently held at the Ponce de Leon avenue church, was Mrs. Willis Everett, president of the Presbyterian union.

The report on education at the Atlanta association held last week at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church was happily given by our own Mrs. T. L. Lewis. Responses were made by Judge William H. Fish, dean of the law school at Mercer university, and by Professor Claude Gray, president of the Locust Grove academy.

Oakland City Baptist Church.

We welcome the coming in our midst of Rev. B. E. Jones, who, on the first of September, assumed the pastorate of our church. Brother Jones has come to us in the attitude of a Christlike friend and brother, and we love him much.

Mrs. H. A. Guimarin, president of the W. M. S., entertained at a business and social meeting on September 17. Almost every member of the society was present. Officers were elected for the coming year. Brother Jones gave us a very inspiring talk on a "Woman's Place in the Church."

The mother and matrons' class celebrated its second anniversary as an A-1 class on the evening of September 17. The church was beautifully decorated in white and purple, this being the class colors. The huge birthday cake was cut and enjoyed by all. The teacher, Mrs. R. A. McMurray, was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers and a gold thimble. Other interesting things happened of which I haven't space to mention.

MRS. H. E. McDARIS.

Misses Clarice Hening and Lydia Wheeler, talented young girls of the First Baptist church, greatly delighted the Ponce de Leon Avenue S. S. with a duet on its rally day, October 7.

It is a distinct pleasure to have among us again Mrs. R. K. Redwine, formerly Miss Beatrice Barnard, the popular young people's leader of the B. W. M. U. Her recent marriage to Rev. Richard K. Redwine, newly elected pastor of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, was an event which created much interest in Georgia Baptist circles.

It is now thought that the loyalty and perseverance of the faithful Baptist women of Georgia and the entire southland will turn the tide in reaching the 75,000,000 campaign. Too much cannot be said of the courage and loyalty of a consecrated woman.

At a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Cooper Street Baptist church held on Thursday, October 11, at the church, corner Cooper and Bass streets, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. J. S. Durham, president; Mrs. J. H. Hunter, vice president; Frs. B. F. Fontaine, secretary; Mrs. Duke treasurer, and Mrs. E. J. Braswell, pianist, with Mrs. M. A. Fontaine as assistant.

The following were named as chairmen of committees: Mrs. C. M. Turner, social; Mrs. S. C. Williams, sick committee, and Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, personal service

The secretary will act as publicity chairman.

The restaurant in the Doctors' building conducted by the Ladies' Aid of St. Luke's Episcopal church is meeting with splendid success. This restaurant, like St. Philip's, proves that women can put their work on a firm, substantial basis, give value received, and meet their obligations cheerfully.

St. Mary's guild, St. Philip's Cathedral, will hold its next meeting at Mrs. Richard Palmer's.

Fifty years ago only a few books were available for study and reference and the subject of missions was studied but little and that only spasmodically.

Today a wealth of material has been prepared and leaders may plan for a work of systematic study with charmingly wirtten books and adequate program helps close at hand.

The woman's auxiliaries in most of the Methodist churches in Georgia have chosen Japan as the most fitting and appealing subject for study at this particular time.

"Creative Forces in Japan" by Glen M. Fisher is a most attractive presentation of Japan, packed with fresh material on such vital subjects as militarism and liberalism, social problems, characteristics of the Japanese, the achievements of Christianity and the outlook for the future. Classes in organized mission study are using this volume in many Georgia churches and in other churches all over the south. The results will be far-freaching and will make a distinct contributaion toward welding the friendship of two nations so recently drawn closer together as the result of the need of the one and the ready response to that need by the other.

South Atlanta District Meeting.

Mrs. J. C. White, district secretary of the South Atlanta district of the M. E. church, held her last quarter's meeting for 1923 at St. John's church on Georgia avenue with a fine attendance from the forty churches in her district. The reports for the year showed a growing interest in the work throughout the district, many churches having reported 100 per cent auxiliaries.

Mrs. Joseph L. Dennis and Mrs. T. C. Harris, co-chairmen of the pantry committee for the Woman's auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital announce that the annual pantry shower for the hospital will be held as usual at the hospital on Thanksgiving day, November 29, 1923. Contributions from this shower come from all over the state and each year hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables attest the love and affections of Methodist women for this splendid symbol of the spirit of Christ in the world today.

Mrs. Mozelle Tumlin, Fiss Anna Peavy and Miss Rowland, new missionaries to Japan from Georgia from the Methodist Episcopal church, south, landed at Yokohama at 3 o'clock the afternoon of August 30, 1923, some thirty-six hours before the earthquake.

While these young women were themselves unhurt, they lost practically all of their baggage, as that did not get out of Yokohama in time. They were met by missionaries and carried up into the mountains to Karnibawa, assembly grounds, the heavy baggage being left behind.

Bennett Memorial

The thought uppermost in the minds and hearts of the women of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today is the erection of a suitable memorial for the late Dr. Belle H. Bennett, first president of the Woman's Missionary council and pre-eminently the outstanding woman in her denominations. Many of the Methodist churches in Atlanta have already held memorial pledge services at which the amount pledged for this year has been given. The memorial will be in connection with the Scarritt Bible and Training school which was the work of Miss Bennett, and which was the first school ever to be established for the sole purpose of training missionary and religious workers. The Greater Scarritt school will be erected in Nashville and will be affiliated with the Peabody School for Teachers.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN.

Grant Park Baptist

Monday a most interesting program was rendered by circle No. 1, Mrs. W. F. Stewart, chairman. Several members of the circle read Bible references on Christ's healing of the sick, teaching us the lesson of why we have Christian hospitals. The songs and prayers were very inspiring and helpful.

Echoes from the Atlanta B. W. M. U. association were given by the following: Mrs. R. B. Lee spoke of the splendid report of the address made by our state president Mrs. J. W. Neal, who spoke on her trip to the Baptist world conference held in Stockholm, Sweden. She brought to us the good news that when the roll was called every nation responded except Turkey and Greece. Mrs. Lee impressed upon us the importance of getting in touch with the whole world. Mrs. J. W. Hardy gave the practical side of the association. It was marvelous and highly appreciated by all how well the Ponce de Leon ladies handled over 600 delegates and visitors.

The elegant lunch could not be surpassed in quality or quantity and the manner in which it was served

Mrs. W. R. Barksdale spoke of the inspirational addresses, laying special stress on our duty to the seventy-five million dollar campaign, and emphasizing the importance of mission study classes.

Miss Julia Allen, our new young people's leader, gave a very interesting talk on "Medical Missions," using the story of the Good Samaritan, also putting stress upon the urgent need of having all the children and young people organized. Mrs. Hayes spoke on our hospitals in China, Mrs. W. D. Burke on Baptist hospitals in the south.

MRS. W. R. BARKSDALE.

In Memory

The passing of Mrs. Terrell, wife of ex-Governor Joseph M. Terrell, was keenly felt by her friends. She had shared with her noble husband all the executive and senatorial honors that came to him with a modesty and grace that won for her the respect and admiration of all.

Her courage and gentleness during the long and trying illness of Governor Terrell exemplified her heroism to every call of duty. When life held nothing for her but sacred memories she opened the door of her home and heart, she gave her sympathy, love and devotion unsparingly to those who needed it.

When the call came,
"She met her Pilot face to face,
When she had crossed the bar."

Mrs. Lamar Will Speak In Marietta

Marietta, October 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Joseph Lamar, of Atlanta, president of the national council of the Colonial Dames, will give an address on Sulgrave Manor on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at the home of Mrs. George H. Keeler. Mrs. Lamar, who is a delightful speaker as well as one of our most distinguished women, will give the address under the auspices of the Marietta Woman's club, and it is being anticipated with much pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Conway left by auto on Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Quillian, of Atlanta, to attend the state Civitan convention in Dalton.

Mrs. Lane Outler, of Sarasota, Fla., visited Miss Elizabeth Cogburn this week.

The Rev. R. R. Claiborne returns on Friday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he attended the synod of the province of Sewanee in session there.

Mrs. M. E. Manning has returned from a two-week visit to her brother, W. F. Manning, in Anderson, S. C.

W. L. Vance and son, Billie, who have been spending several weeks in Evanston, Ill., returned home Thursday.

Miss Virginia Gibbes gave a wiener roast at her summer home, Jennie Wren cottage, on Thursday afternoon, for Misses Mary Glover and Julia Appleby. The young guests were Misses Frances Welsh, Amanda Groves, Sarah Holmes, Evelyn and Sara Latimer, Nancy and Martha Morris, and Carolin Anderson. Miss Julia Anderson assisted Miss Gibbs in entertaining.

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A Truly Wonderful Display of Genuine Mosaic Work
JUST ARRIVED FROM GERMANY
The Finest Italian Cut Work
Exquisite Filet Antique From Sorrento
Marvelous Values in Venetian Table Cloths and Luncheon Sets
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
Reductions Average 40% From the Regular Prices

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Mosaic Center Pieces that were $37.50, at	$25.00
Mosaic Center Pieces that were $50.00, at	$35.00
Mosaic Center Pieces that were $75.00, at	$50.00
Mosaic Lunch Cloths that were $150.00	$95.00
Mosaic Lunch Cloths that were $200.00	$139.00
Mosaic Lunch Cloths that were $250.00	$169.00
Mosaic Banquet Cloths that were $750.00	$450.00

Mosaic Napkins at Great Reductions

	EACH
72-in. Italian Cut Work Cloths, were $85.00, at	$62.50
72-in. Italian Cut Work Cloths, were $125.00, at	$85.00
72-in. Italian Cut Work Cloths, were $139.00, at	$100.00
72x108 Oblong Banquet Cloths, were $175.00, at	$100.00
72x108 Oblong Banquet Cloths, were $200.00, at	$139.00
50x136 Oblong Refectory Cloths, were $300.00, at	$205.00
72x126 Oblong Refectory Cloths, were $500.00, at	$290.00
72x168 Oblong Refectory Cloths, were $750.00, at	$450.00

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All of These Are Offered at Both Stores

50 doz. Strictly Pure Linen **Guest Towels,** 15x23-in., Damask Border and Monogram Space. Very best 50c value. Each 39c
6 By Mail Prepaid $2.40

All-Linen **Kitchen Towels,** 17x32-in., Blue or Red Borders. Were 50c. Each . . . 29c
6 By Mail $1.80

Real **Venetian Napkins,** hand woven Linen, Italian hand-made corners, 16x16 in., never sold under $20. Doz. $12.50
By Mail, $12.50 Dozen

You should see these Linen **Pillow Cases.** They were a concession made us by the manufacturer for our new store. 22½x36, Hemstitched, Heavy, Pure Linen. Real $4 value. Pair $2.95
By Mail, $3.05 Pair

Real Flemish Linen **Damask Table Cloths,** 2x2 yds. A splendid article. Regular price, $7.50. Each . . $5.00
By Mail, $5.00 Each

100 Blue and White **Japanese Luncheon Sets,** 13 pieces in each set. 24-inch center, six 6-inch Mats, six 10-inch Mats. Regular price $1.50. Set 79c
By Mail, Prepaid, 85c

Here's Another Wonder

Real Japanese **Bedspreads,** Blue and white, fast colors, 72x90 inches, for single beds; formerly $5.00. Each . . $1.98
90x108 inches, for double beds, formerly $6.50. Each . . $2.69
Mail Orders Add 10c for Postage

Once again we are able to give you the Genuine **Hausfrau Damask.** The old-time heavy quality, all pure Linen, 68 inches wide. Last year we sold this at $3.90 yard. Yard $2.25

1,000 Sample 'Kerchiefs

Ladies, we want you to come prepared for the greatest Handkerchief event of this season. Real Hand-Made **Kerchiefs,** in infinite variety, 75c to $1 value. Each 59c
6 By Mail, $3.60

Look at This Group!

24-inch Madeira Centers, Real Venetian **Guest Towels,** Lovely Baby **Pillow Cases,** Exquisite Madeira **Towels,** Real Venetian **Work Squares,** none worth less than $3.00 and on up to $4.00 values. Each $1.90

Real Madeira **Tea Napkins,** lovely quality Linen and extremely lovely embroidered corners. These are the regular $8.50 quality. Doz. . . $6.40
By Mail, $6.40 Dozen

Real Madeira **Guest Towels,** beautifuly embroidered. Were $2.50. Each $1.50
By Mail, $1.55 Each

SEE THESE NAPKINS

24-inch Real Irish Damask **Napkins.** Full bleached. These are sturdy goods and were $10 doz. Dozen $6.00
By Mail, $6.00 Dozen

REAL ITALIAN CUT WORK BOUDOIR CASES

Truly beautiful work on fine Linen. Real Filet Motifs and Filet Edge. Never sold under $6.50 each. Here is truly a great offer. Each $3.90
By Mail, $3.95 Each

Another great lot. 6x12 Madeira **Tray Covers.** Were 75c. 10 Round Madeira **Mats,** lovely eyelet work. Were 75c. Each . . . 49c

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MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Mrs. Harrold's Report

Following is the report of Mrs. Frank Harrold, retiring president of the Georgia U. D. C., rendered last Wednesday at the annual convention in Augusta:

To the membership of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in convention assembled:

Preliminary to presenting to you the details of my report on the year's work, I want my first words to this splendid gathering of Georgia daughters to be words of appreciation for the wonderful welcome which has been extended to us by the city of Augusta, by the daughters who reside here and by all their friends among the citizens.

I am sure we deem it an unusual privilege to be entertained in this historic city, beneath the shadow of the monuments to the memory of the three Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence. And, not less in significant interest, within sight of Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, an edifice honored in that at one time it sheltered and entertained the first president of the republic.

Once more, for the fourth time, I come before you to render to you an accounting of my stewardship as your division president. You all know how deeply I appreciate the honor incidental to being your president and, even more deeply, the opportunity for service which that honor brings.

Duty and service are the most important factors in life. How much, then, does it mean to be head of an organization such as ours, which is credited first of all for patriotic service to our country, our home and our neighbors. The service which we do in the putting into practice of the ideals which we have and I have ever sought to interpret, in all I have attempted for the Georgia division, the noblest traditions and highest ideals of the spirit of our fathers.

Largely as a result of my work for and with you, I have come to realize the most important thing in life is partnership. It is impossible for any group of human beings to work together as we have, without finding our bonds of mutual service cemented into eternal worth by friendship. It therefore gives me a pleasure you may not realize in full, to look out today upon the faces of so many real friends and, at the same time, gaze upon so many new faces, in each of which I hope to see potential friends of the future years. We are gathered here for inspration in the great work before us.

It was in a spirit of humility that I accepted the trust reposed in me when you made me your president and it is in like spirit that I acknowledge the inspiration this great gathering brings, and pray success will attend our every constructive effort.

When the twenty-ninth general convention of our organization was held at Birmingham last November, I had the honor to represent Georgia as her division resident and also, as first vice president general of that body.

On the opening evening of this great gathering, it was my very pleasant duty to introduce the honorable presidents, among whom were Miss Rutherford, of Georgia, and Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone, of Texas, two of the best beloved women in the entire membership of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

On the same evening a portrait of President Davis was presented to the United Daughters of the Confederacy from the Atlanta chapter, Mrs. John A. Perdue made the formal presentation. Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of General Joseph Wheeler, was also introduced by Mrs. Walter Lamar.

Among a number of other important recommendations, our president general, Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, suggested that a portrait of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury be painted and presented to the Naval academy at Annapolis. Almost immediately, Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, announced that in the name of that chapter she would present such a portrait to the academy. Mrs. Phillips' son is a graduate of Annapolis. This offer was accepted with thanks.

Georgia was awarded a one-hundred dollar liberty bond, offered to the division purchasing the greatest number of copies of "Truths of History," by Miss Rutherford, during the year. This was presented to the division on Historical evening.

Other distinctions won by our division, presented at that time, included the 75 prize offered by Mrs. Sanford Hunt, president of the Missouri division, for the state offering the largest number of new members over 5,000 for the year, and the second prie of $25 for sending in World War records. This latter was the third time Georgia has won this prize.

Membership.

During the past year the Georgia division has passed the 16,000 mark in membership. It is a great honor, in my estimation, to have been president at the time this milestone was passed, but I am anxious that we do not assume to measure the greatness of our organization by its numerical strength alone. Actual accomplishment in service is what counts and we should think of our increased numbers only as an increased ability and opportunity to serve. When we measure what we have done with 16,000 members, let us think what we could do with twice that number.

I would like, at this point, to again stress the great need of young members. It is in the hands of youth that we leave our hopes, our aspirations and our tasks. The formation of special chapters for members between the ages of 18 and 25 is one of our most important suggestions. As you know, also, the "Alice Baxter" loving cup is offered to the chapters sending in the greatest number of new members between these ages, 18 to 25.

One of the chief reasons for our growth lies in the magnificent personnel of our organization. Our officers, chairmen and chapter presidents have set noble examples; they have never swerved from the high ideals of our organization and have been ever diligent in carrying onward the standards of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

We have reached the point where no daughter, regardless of her station in life, can honor the United Daughters of the Confederacy by becoming a member. We can lay just claim to being one of the greatest organizations of women in the world, and as such it is the United Daughters of Confederacy which honors any woman admitted to membership in its ranks.

Relief.

Chief responsibility for the care of the Confederate veterans remaining with us, and for the aged and destitute Confederate women, lies upon our organization. This is the first duty of every chapter and there is no more sacred opportunity for service. It should be with humble gratitude in our hearts that we approach this, the task of carrying to the few surviving heroes of our beloved "Lost Cause" that tangible expression of thoughtful kindliness their compatriots would offer as tribute.

From all reports, the Daughters, during the past year, are awake to the sad fact that the opportunity for this service will not be ours for very long. Daughters of all sections of the state have made special efforts to honor and comfort these aged men, pitifully few in numbers today. All have contributed generously to our work at the Soldiers' home. Mrs. John A. Perdue, state chairman of the Soldiers' Home committee, will give a detailed report on this work later. Special commendation, however, I must give to the Fulton chapter, at Atlanta, for their work in this regard, under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. Williams, president, and to the O. C. Horne chapter at Hawkinsville, Miss Lillie Martin, president.

The Janet Weaver Randolph Confederate Women's relief fund has been loyally remembered during the year, testifying to the lively interest in the care of our Confederate women.

$39,126 for Education.

The work for the advancement of education, undertaken by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is probably the most constructive in our program. All progress waits upon the building of firm foundations and it is only through education that proper foundations for human progress can be laid.

Under this division of our work, many splendid achievements are recorded for the year.

Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesboro, our faithful and efficient chairman of scholarships, has done fine work. We now have recorded 200 scholarships, valued at $25,000. Also 90 prizes and medals valued at $408, contributions to other educational work total $13,716, making a grand total of our gifts for education of $39,124.

By using a portion of the Lero educational fund—intended as a memorial to the men from Dixieland who served their reunited country in the war of 1917-19—we have extended the scope of our work in this division.

The "Helen Plane Loan Scholarship" fund continues to provide for the education of six young ladies, two at Milledgeville, two at Athens, and two at the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta. We must continue to give this fund our best efforts and fullest support this year.

We can now report the completion of the Cunningham Memorial scholarship fund. Mr. Cunningham was the founder and editor of the "Confederate Veteran," giving his life to the cause of preservation of Confederate history.

You will recall that in 1919 the convention voted to raise $5,000 to be called the "World War Education Fund." The interest from this fund is to be used to aid in the education of lineal descendan's of Confederate veterans who fought in the World War. Miss Baxter, state chairman for this undertaking, reports gratifying progress.

At Rabun Gap is the Francis Barlow Memorial school. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, 100 mountain children are educated here every year. It is an inspiration to read the reports from this school, reports of one of the most worthwhile investments in American citizenship for the future in Georgia.

Every cotribution sent to the "Alexander Stephens Memorial school" honors the memory of that great Georgian who was vice president of the Confederacy.

During the past year we have contributed to a fund for necessary repairs to the Winnie Davis Memorial hall, at the State Normal school in Athens. It was the Georgia division which presented this hall, honoring the first Daughter of the Confederacy, and it should always be our pride and pleasure to see that it is properly maintained.

Jefferson Davis Monument.

Work on the monument being erected at Fairview, Ky., birthplace of Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the Confederate States of America, has been resumed. Twenty thousand dollars is necessary to bring this undertaking to completion and it is hoped that this amount will be forthcoming soon. Mrs. H. M. Franklin, chairman for the Georgia division for this fund, reports that to date we have contributed $747.80. There should be very little delay in adding substantially to this gift. Through six decades we in the south have remained constant to the memory of our heroes and I can conceive of no better way in which we can show our continuing steadfastness to our cause.

Lincoln has his monument and Grant has his memorial. The United Daughters of the Confederacy have claimed it as our right to complete this memorial to Davis. Let us quickly show that we made no idle boast when we demanded that right.

Legislation.

Living as we are in an age when woman's work and woman's influence are recognized as powerful factors it, every phase of human activity, it is of primary importance that we take an interest in our government. We cannot be patriotic if we delegate that interest to someone else. True patriots must concern themselves with the task of freeing their governments from corruption, oppression, despotism, demagoguery.

We are responsible for the making of loyal and intelligent citizens. The passage of the nineteenth amendment has added tremendously to that responsibility. We must, first of all, be loyal and intelligent citizens ourselves. Every woman who fails to follow the business in our legislative halls as closely and intelligently as she can, is not properly fulfilling her duty.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, has continued to represent the United Daughters of the Confederacy in her able manner in the legislative council of the women's organizations of Georgia. She has done wonderful work, but it is only through the whole-hearted interest of every member that she can gain the opportunity to serve to the fullest capacity.

World War Records.

The work of compiling the records of the achievements of soldiers of Confederate lineage in the World war is in reality but a continuance and perpetuation of Confederate history. During the year past this undertaking has been a very important part of our work as a division.

It is largely due to the enthusiasm and inspiration of Mrs. Lee Trammell, of Madison, chairman for this branch of our activities, that Georgia has for three years won the prize offered by the general organization for the state compiling the greatest number of these records. It is hoped that Mrs. Trammell's efforts will be rewarded by Georgia once again winning this prize at Washington. In order to create friendly rivalry between chapters, the "Alice Mitchell Walker" loving cup is offered to the chapter sending in the greatest number of these records.

Lee Memorial Chapel.

The recent movement of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to solicit funds for enlarging and reconstructing the famous Lee Memorial chapel at Washington and Lee university, has directed a large share of interest in this work.

Registration.

During the past year it has been necessary to file membership records with the registrar general for each of our 16,000 members of the Georgia division. The importance of this work is self-evident even on the most cursory glance into the future of our organization. The need is inestimable; it is the source from which future generations will draw information regarding the men who served the south in the 60s and of the women who have since that day carried forward the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In January I sent a letter to the chapter presidents asking their fullest cooperation in this huge task. I pointed out that Georgia would be denied chapter representation in the general convention unless this work was done completely. Each chapter was asked to furnish copies of the membership papers of all their members.

An effort was made to have our state 100 per cent registered by March 1. The response to this appeal was the source of probably more pleasure than any one thing you have done during my administration as division president. By the date set, over 11,000 registration papers were in my home. The Fort Valley chapter was the first to respond, with the Elberton chapter a close second.

I feel that I must draw your especial attention to the work of Mrs. G. W. Lamar, registrar of the Savannah chapter, who copied 668 of these papers by her own hand. Mrs. Warren White, registrar of the Atlanta chapter, aided by members of her chapter, led by Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. John Manget, Miss Cora Brown and Miss Anna Bennett, copied 1229 of these papers.

Our corresponding secretary, Mrs. McKee, and our registrar, Mrs. Dixon, have labored unceasingly at this task. Mrs. Dixon alone has sent in 2,700 papers of delinquent members. It is now certain that Georgia division will go to Washington with its entire membership registered, and I desire at this point to give you my deepest thanks for the manner in which you have completed this difficult undertaking and the prompt co-operation you have extended.

Jefferson Davis Highway.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, Georgia has made a reality of her portion of the great national route, the Jefferson Davis highway. Our organization has cooperated with Mr. I. Gelders, of Fitzgrald, in the work of marking and beautifying this memorial road, which extends, in Georgia, from Augusta to Eufaula, Ala. The completed highway runs from Washington, D. C. to San Francisco and will be a lasting memorial, telling to the world that the memory of Jefferson Davis will be kept fresh and bright forever. No enterprise could be undertaken in Georgia with greater sentimental appeal to our people.

It is essential, for making and keeping this highway as fine, as beautiful and as useful as was the life of the man after whom it is named, that every member of Georgia division give her whole-hearted help. This is said to be the most stupendous undertaking ever sponsored by any organization alone, and that fact should be sufficient to make us bend every effort to show that we are fully capable of doing work of such magnitude.

Children of the Confederacy.

The Children of the Confederacy held their eleventh annual convention for Georgia on June 26-27-28, at Jackson, Ga. The Larkin D. Watson chapter, Mrs. Hattie Buttrill, president, was the official hostess. Sixty-seven delegates were present.

It has been said "Of all ideals, the most potent are the great mothers, who see the light ahead and turn the face of infancy toward it and teach the eyes of childhood where to look." This dream is true, and who can doubt it, the most far-reaching, important work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is through the Children of the Confederacy.

Mrs. F. O. Miller, of Fort Valley, state director of this junior branch of our organization, and Miss Adeline Baum, state organizer, have given unstintingly of time and effort to this work, and the magnificent results which they have achieved speak louder in this praise than any words of laudation we can bestow.

Mrs. Miller's report showed that this year we have registered 163 children; had seven contestants for Georgia historical medal and five contestants for prize given by general organization.

The children's chapters contributed $40 to the Lee Memorial chapel fund.

Southern Literature.

Miss Elizabeth Hanna, of Atlanta, chairman of the committee on southern literature, has urged the desirability of southern colleges including the works of the best southern authors in their literary curricula. This is a subject of vital importance of the youth of the south, not for the fostering of sectional prejudice, but rather as encouragement to southern authors, and for better educational understanding of the south's rightful place in the annals of American literature.

Historical.

The past year has marked a renewed interest along historical lines. Chapters continue to place "Confederate shelves" of books in schools. We are keeping ever before us that self-evident truth, "Keep the truth in histories, for without truth history ceases to be."

Under the direction of Miss Rutherford, our state historian, and Miss Lillian Martin, assistant historian, our historical work has proven invaluable. In their report on the year's activities the following statistics are noted:

Number of typewritten pages	1,021
Number of written pages	1,213
Number of printed pages	2,289
Number of books placed in libraries during the year	1,339
Number reminiscences secured during the year	159
Number historical meetings held during the year	455

We are urged to sell more copies of our book, "Southern Women in War Times." This was written as a loving tribute to the women of the Confederacy and should be in the hands of all who feel admiration for the womanhood of the south. Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, is state chairman for the sale of this book.

We are striving to place books which deal truthfully with the Confederacy in the great libraries of the world. At the Bodleian library, Oxford, England, more than 200 of such volumes hav eheen placed by United Daughters of the Confederacy committees. Similar contributions of books have been sent to the Sarbonne library at Paris.

The work of the Rutherford history committee calls for highest commendation. They have distributed great numbers of southern histories and books of other type.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin is due a vote of thanks from the entire division for the splendid monthly historical programs she has now compiled for five years.

The Emily Hendree Park Memorial library was established by the Daughters of the Confederacy at the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta some years ago. These books, carefully selected for the truth of their information about the Confederacy, are available to hundreds of our young girls, and it is sincerely to be hoped that we will be able to continue to support this work.

Georgia Room at Richmond.

There is a balance of $435 still due on the amount due from this division for the fund we are raising for the upkeep of the Georgia room in the Confederate museum at Richmond. Mrs. Walker Jordan, of Hawkinsville, is state chairman of this work and she has labored unceasingly for its completion. Chapters have contributed $465 this year. When the fund is completed the interest from it will provide for the upkeep of the room. Chapters have already contributed $2,565 to this fund.

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, is chairman of a committee we have appointed on "Marking Historic Georgia." This committee is trying to induce each chapter to send maps of their own counties, with spots of historic interest designated. An engineer of note is combining these into one great map of the state and it is proving of inestimable value. All spots of historic interest will, we hope, eventually be given suitable markers and we feel intense interest in this work.

Mrs. Dimmock reports 2,288 markers, two tablets, two slave markets marked, three monuments (valued at $12,575), two county maps, 16 typewritten pages in regard to historic spots and one book being written by Mrs. J. M. Thomas, of Spalding county, through the efforts of her committee.

Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of Dawson, Ga., chairman of the essay committee, reports that the state medal this year was won by S. P. Sullivan, Jr., Dawson, Ga. Six thousand essays on the subject, "Jefferson Davis," were sent in. We should encourage the children to try for this historical essay medal.

As for many years in the past, we are under obligations to The Atlanta Constitution, to Mr. Frances W. Clarke, anaging editor, and Mr. P. W. Hammond, of the editorial staff, for the publication of our regular Sunday column. With their unfailing kindness and cooperation, ir efficient state editor, Mrs. D. B. Small, of Valdosta, has been able to make of this column a real weekly feature in our organization life.

Mrs. E. R. Jordan, Ellaville, chairman of the Matthew Fontaine monument, sends gratifying reports of funds sent in during the year.

An engraved memorial, asking that a national holiday be declared on President Jefferson Davis' birthday, was framed and presented to the state library by the Waynesboro chapter.

Mrs. W. V. Bell, of Hawkinsville, is to present the United Daughters of the Confederacy scrap book to the convention. I am sure you will fully appreciate the work she has done, which makes of this a book of real historic worth.

The recorder of crosses, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, reports that 120 crosses of honor have been bestowed this year.

Extension.

During the present administration we have gained the following eight new chapters—Perry, Glennville, Fulton, Chatsworth, Sardis, Tallapoosa, Winder and Camilla. The Camilla chapter has recently been organized, with a charter membership of 38. Mrs. R. C. Gardner is president. Winder chapter has a membership of eleven. Other new chapters are in process of formation at Manchester, Toomsboro and Yatesville, but being still incomplete cannot yet be recorded.

Many chapters have been revived and a total of 3,500 new members is our record.

Confederate Portrait Committee.

Our committees have ought, with remarkable success, to place Georgia flags and portraits of Confederate leaders in every school of the state. We realized, in starting this work, that many children—and even many adults—were sadly unfamiliar with our state flag.

Through the efforts of Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, chairman of the Confederate portrait committee, The Atlanta Journal has published a series of portraits of Confederate leaders in its rotogravure section each Sunday. This idea originated with Mrs. Stevens and has created much favorable comment.

Our chairman for "Georgia day," Mrs. W. H. Frizzell, of Savannah, sent out circular letters to each chapter, containing suggestions for an interesting program for that annual day, and urging our membership to join with other organizations to make of it a memorable celebration.

Mrs. L. G. Youmans, our third vice president, has charge of the sales of our official badge—its display excites a far greater influence than perhaps realize. "The Confederate Veteran," our official organ, is an important factor in our organized activities, and for it I bespeak your strongest support.

Official Visits.

It is a matter of great good fortune to me that listed among the worthy objects of our organization we find this: "Social, to cherish the ties of friendship among our members." On such occasions does the final harmony of our work and service.

During my term as your president, at each place or chapter that I have visited I have found the utmost loyalty and love to the United Daughters of the Confederacy, expressed most effectively in terms of energetic service and highest ideals.

As your president, they have showered me with their finest hospitality, with truest courtesy and supreme honors. I have been greatly impressed with the enthusiasm and strength of purpose so evident upon all of these occasions.

Last December I accepted an invitation to visit the Sarah E. Hornady chapter, at Ellaville. Many courtesies were extended by the people of that delightful little city.

In February I made a tour of the state, visiting the following points and holding conferences with officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Chapters: Monroe, Athens, Macon, Griffin, Barnesville, Monterums, Atlanta, Social Circle, Cartersville, Fort Valley and Cordele. On my visit to Atlanta, during this month, I was privilized to broadcast a short address by radio to the United Daughters all over the country. This was through the courtesy of The Atlanta Journal radio department.

Illness prevented acceptance of numerous invitations received during March. I would like to take this opportunity of expressing deepest thanks for the many letters of sympathy which came to me during my illness. Also for the beautiful flowers many of you sent.

April was marked by the general reunion of Confederate veterans held at New Orleans. There I was shown every honor due the president of the Georgia division, and first vice president general. Our president general very graciously appointed me on her official staff and I attended all functions with her. As a special guest of the trans-Mississippi division, I was invited to speak at the United Confederate Veterans' banquet. Mrs. F. C. Kolman, president of the Louisiana division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and all Louisiana daughters made our stay delightful in every way.

An invitation extended by the historian of the Alabama division, Mrs. Aderhold, to attend their state convention on May 3 was accepted. On historical evening at that gathering I made an address and placed the objects of our work before the Alabama daughters to the best of my ability. After the unlimited courtesies extended to me by our sisters in Alabama, evidencing beyond question the unity of our ideals and aspirations, I returned home with renewed inspiration for the work of our beloved division.

In May an executive board meeting was held at Macon, when our work in general was discussed and plans made for the future welfare of our division. Mrs. Flewellyn Holt was the hostess at an elaborate luncheon given on this occasion in honor of the members of the board.

On the invitation of Mrs. J. M. Spence, of Camilla, our corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. H. McKee, and I spent the morning of May 29 in Camilla, where we assisted in the organization of an enthusiastic new chapter.

On the afternoon of this same day, we visited the Pelham chapter, Mrs. F. C. Gammage, president, and enjoyed a most interesting meeting and delightful collation. At Pelham Mrs. McKee and I were the guests of Mrs. W. C. Twitty.

June 26, 27 and 28 I spent in Jackson, as an invited guest at the annual state conference of the Children of the Confederacy. I was one of the speakers on the program of this delightful occasion.

July 4, Independence day, found me at the state meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the American Legion, in Athens.

From July 26 to 28 I attended the Woman's institute at Athens. I was graciously given the opportunity to extend to that gathering greetings on your behalf and had the honor of addressing that body in the historic chapel of the University of Georgia on the evening of July 27.

I also had the distinction of representing the United Daughters of the Confederacy at an elaborate pageant given at the State Normal School at Athens on July 29.

On the invitation of Mrs. Mattie Harris Lyons, I attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the Kennesaw chapter, at Marietta. Here I made an address and afterwards attended a brilliant reception at the home of Mrs. S. C. McEachern.

During July I also visited Loyston and met many members of the chapter there, of which Mrs. G. T. Ridgeway is president.

The Henry D. McDaniel chapter, of Monroe, Mrs. P. T. Reynolds, preside t, gave a reception in July at which I was, as your president, guest of honor. While in Monroe I was a guest at the annual meeting of the R. E. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, and was granted the privilege of speaking briefly to them.

In July also, I had the great pleasure of visiting other chapters, including Madison, Eatonton and Perry.

Many invitations have been unavoidably declined on account of conflicting engagements, but each has its special measure of appreciation in my heart; each represents an occasion where mutual interest is strengthened and where love of the great cause we serve gets new impetus.

I have been deeply impressed during my travels of the past year, in which I have met hundreds of thoughtful women, with the manner in which all are thinking along the line that patriotism, love of country, and good citizenship are inseparable.

Conclusion.

While the office of president of this great organization has been one necessitating hard work, the honors and joys which have come have compensated fully for the time and strength which I have expended upon the task committed to my charge.

Good citizenship, reduced to its basic formula, consists of the acceptance of every opportunity for service. Patriotism is an empty and futile thing unless it involves the ever present willingness to sacrifice, in order that this service may be most profitable to the country we profess to love. And only in so far as our country is profited by advancement toward realization of our highest ideals, does it, in true sense, profit at all.

In serving you, I have been impressed with the truth that with honors come responsibilities and unless we fulfill the obligations, honors turn to reproach. I have more fully realized than ever before that none can truly serve until they learn true nobility of service, that it is eternally true that "He who would be chiefest among you, must be servant of all."

I shall always look back upon the past four years as the time of my greatest honor and proudest associations. I shall ever remember with humble gratitude the unstinted help which has ever been forthcoming from every one of our officials, from every member of our organization. And I shall ever feel utmost thanks for that kindly charity which has made blind your eyes to my many shortcomings.

If the work we have done together through these four years has left fresh imprints of kindliness upon the hearts of men and women, if it was planted the symbol of a new friendship, a new kindness, on the intangible scrolls of human memory, if one individual has been made to feel that the world is a better world because the United Daughters of the Confederacy exists, our efforts have not been in vain.

It is my sincerest prayer, which I leave with you as I close this report, that the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of the Georgia division, of each of our chapters, and of each individual, may bring to the nation as a whole a new blessing, great or small, and that peace, harmony and love may ever reign in the hearts of all Confederate daughters.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. FRANK HARROLD,
President Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy; First Vice President General, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Americus, Ga.

Report of State Editor

Madam President and Daughters of the Georgia Division, U. D. C.: When I look back over the year that has just passed, I feel that I have practically no report to make.

Last November I sent a circular letter to the presidents of all chapters asking that they co-operate with me by sending reports of their meetings and interesting items about their chapter work. Also that they encourage their members to keep up with the news of the division through the official column in The Atlanta Constitution.

The results from the sending of this circular letter have been most gratifying, and I wish to thank those chapters that have so loyally furnished me with material, thus making the column possible.

I also wish to thank Mrs. Frank Harrold, our splendid president, for her support and assistance during the past months, and the officers and chairmen who have sent in their material.

I want to tell the division of the kindness and consideration of Mr. P. W. Hammond, of The Atlanta Constitution. He has accepted my material in any shape and many times so late in the week that I had no idea that he could make use of it. Furthermore, several times, when I failed to send in anything for use, he most kindly filled in with material that he had in the office.

Again, Madam President, do I thank you for the opportunity of serving the division in this capacity, and I wish that circumstances had been such that I could have made a greater success of it.

Respectfully submitted,
(Mrs. D. B.) EDNA WINN SMALL,
State Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

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This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear of anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, **can** and **does** do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

It's reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98

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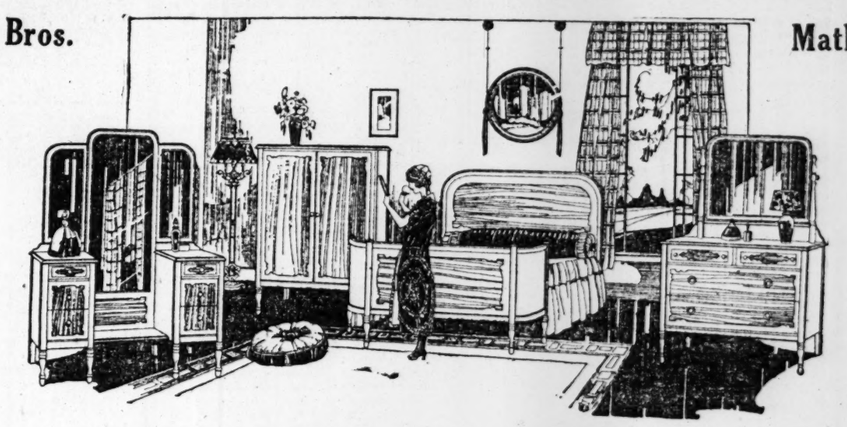
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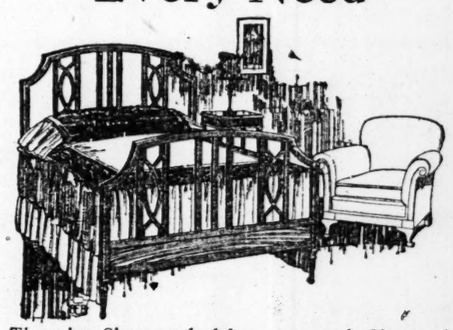
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Consists of three pieces made from genuine walnut—full-size vanity, beautiful bow-end bed, and large, roomy chifforobe. Dust-proof construction throughout. The price for the 3 pieces totals only **$187.00**

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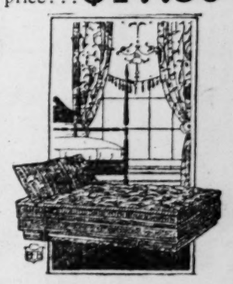
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President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, of Columbus, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, of East Lake, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

The Silver Slipper Gavel Business and Femininity

"The president used for a gavel her own pretty little silver slipper."

So read a significant line of the reports of the first session of the recent state convention at Rome of the federated clubwomen of Georgia.

It was pleasantly significant, because it carried direct suggestion that femininity is still to the front in Georgia, even with all the businesslike and forward things the women of Georgia are doing every day.

Thus, it was the silver slipper of Mrs. J. E. Hays which brought the convention to order, but it was also from Mrs. Hays that came the recommendation that the state federation establish permanent headquarters for greater facility in handling federation business.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, retiring director for Georgia in the General Federation, in her able address which pointed some essential improvements in the federation procedure, if the clubwomen expect to handle without confusion, error, and omission their growing volume of business, elucidated this matter of a state headquarters which would be a central clearing house for information, instruction, equipment, etc.

While there was plentiful food for thought provided in all the reports of the convention, certain things were obliged to strike with particular force the interested clubwoman observer obliged to rely for her impressions on the newspaper reports.

Outstanding among these general impressions might here be mentioned three.

The first is this matter of state headquarters, which appears an excellent thing.

A second was the repeated statement in the press that large delegations went to Rome only for the election of officers and then immediately returned home.

Now, putting the right women in office is an important thing, of course, and able leadership means a great deal. But all the candidates were able women. Can it be, therefore, that so many club women place the woman ahead of the work? Would it not indicate a more substantial club spirit if as much eagerness were revealed to attend the deliberations on federation policies and programs of work as to cast the ballot?

It is eminently to be hoped that clubwomen will show the same intensity of desire to vote at the public polls.

Finally, there was that suggestion, again from the retiring General Federation director, that there should be closer cooperation right down the line in organization—from state to district president, to club president, to individual member, and all in harmony likewise with the state representative of the national body. Enlarging the idea, there was emphasized the value to the Georgia federation of getting together, more than they have done hitherto, with all the women of this section in national affairs where the interests of the whole section are similar and could be better pushed by unity of action. In other words, why is federation at all if not for the power of cooperative influence? And if cooperation is good, why put any limit to it?

LOUISE DOOLY.

—Asheville, N. C.

Retiring President's Report Made at Rome Convention

Mrs. James E. Hays, past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, made a comprehensive official report at the twenty-seventh annual convention in Rome. Mrs. Hays' regime has been marked by many outstanding features and she has served the Georgia clubwomen with a faithful, loyal and earnest record during her term of office. Her report follows:

"Twelve years ago, when only an unsuspecting, unsophisticated young mother, I attended a state convention of the Federation of Women's clubs. To my utter astonishment I was elected an officer. Plunged thus headlong into the sanctum sanctorium of club work, I have often asked myself the question, 'What is all this work for?' 'What is all this work about, and is it worth all the time and effort spent by so many women in so varied fields of work?'

"Having served continuously as an officer during these years, I have taken stock often and can answer, 'Most assuredly, yes, club work is worth while.'

"It gives the individual woman an opportunity to discover her personality and possibilities. It gives her a broader viewpoint of life, that she may be a better mother, wife, home-maker and neighbor. It creates a spirit of cooperative service and unselfish interest in the welfare of the community and city beautiful. It inspires her to bigger ideas and broader thinking. The good club woman derives many benefits for if she 'gives to the club the best that she has, the best comes back to her.'

"When the departments, the divisions, and the committees are studied they resolve themselves into one and only one objective—the welfare of the child. For, dissect club work as you may, you will find that magic word 'child' is the centralizing force which attracts and holds the women in the clubs.

"The great city of Nineveh was at one time saved, even though poor Jonah prophesied otherwise, because there were more than 'six thousand persons that could not discern between the right hand and the left hand.' The club women realize that the future citizens, the children of today, those who can not discern between the right hand and the left hand, are the inheritors for whom this world must be saved—saved from ignorance, saved from disease, saved from agnosticism.

"There is another word synonomous with club work, for it is the modus operandi of all departments, of every form of club work and without it club work could not exist. It is the word Education. All club work deals with and through Education, whether it be Health, Americanization, Citizenship of Art, or whether as Aristotle insisted over 2,000 years ago, the right to leisure is Education.'

"Nor did this idea start here for we have no more beautiful description of learning than in Job's jewelled verses rich in oriental metaphor:

"'It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof.

"'It cannot be valued with the gold of ophir with the precious onyx, nor the sapphire.

"'No mention shall be made of coral or of pearls for the price of wisdom is above rubies.'

"The head of the department of education in England introduced a parliamentary measure crying, 'Education is the Eternal Debt Which Maturity Owes to Childhood and to Youth.'

"It is very evident that the mature in America are failing in this obligation for out of 20 million school children in the United States from 30 to 40 per cent are behind in their grades. One billion dollars are spent for public schools while four and one-half billion are spent for cosmetics, chewing gum, soda water and joy rides. The health conditions were an appalling reality when our soldiers were examined for war. The women's clubs seem to be working harder than any other force to pay this eternal debt in America. It is with enthusiasm that the clubs are welcoming the civic organizations of men because they recognize in them most able assistants in paying this indebtedness.

"In the four and one-third years during which I have been your president, the club women have been working to this end in many ways. Starting during the reconstruction period when civilization was trying to regain itself and the world was clamoring for normalcy, the clubs were awakening from their nightmare of war, Red Cross work, of liberty bonds, and of thrift. In this rebound, the nineteenth amendment was passed giving women equal rights of suffrage. The department of citizenship was added to club work and be it said to the credit of Georgia club women, they did not rush into politics, but have waited to learn the meaning of this new responsibility.

Business Basis.

"I believe this administration will be remembered for having placed the federation on a good business basis. The constitution has been revised so as to conform to the constitution of the general federation, the dues have been raised from three dollars a club to ten cents per capita, thus making the federation a self-sustaining organization. A charter was secured for the federation, thus making it a legal corporation with power to hold property. The Student Aid Foundation has doubled itself and instead of stopping at $25,000 is past the $30,000 mark and has given a chance for an education to more than two hundred and fifty girls.

"The Mary Ann Lipscomb endowment of the Mary Ann Lipscomb Tallulah school has grown from about $13,000 to over $30,000. In addition to that $40,000 has been raised for Greater Tallulah, and an offer is before the convention for another school unit consisting of 54 acres of land and $10,000 in improvements.

"The Celeste Parish endowment, which was started with hopes of reaching the goal of $1,000, has reached nearly twice that amount and is part of the student aid foundation. The home economics department raised over $800 this year to be used as a loan fund through student aid foundation for the education of girls in home economics at the state university. The Ella F. White endowment has not grown as it should and I plead with you to raise it. It is for the maintenance of the federation. With the prospective $5,000,000 endowment for the general federation, it does look as if the state could raise a $25,000 endowment. The legislative program has been placed on a business basis also, by the organizatoin of a legislative council through which passes all the legislative work of the organized women of Georgia. The Georgia federation was instrumental in organizing the southeastern council, composed of seven states and had the honor of entertaining the first convention.

Work Completed.

"The federation takes the greatest pride in the success of coeducation at the state university. The 300 girls matriculates there this year prove beyond a doubt that the federation was right in having made the request for equal educational opportunities for girls in the state. For several years, the clubs have stressed the beauties, the natural resources, and the soil. For one year, the state federation put on an intensive campaign for the use of Georgia-made goods. It is most gratifying to see now the awakening of the citizenry generally to this important subject. This is evidenced by articles in almost every daily paper; by the interest in Tallulah National park; by the organization of the Georgia association with its 'cow, hen and hog' program, and by the building of the school of ceramics at Georgia Technological school where Georgia boys can be educated to properly and scientifically engineer the manufacture of Clay, the finest quality of which is found in abundance in Georgia.

Relations to General Federation.

"The Georgia federation ranks second to no state in the general federation, attributable to several unusual achievements. The Georgia federation; the Atlanta Woman's club having entertained this year in May; the Georgia federation was a pioneer in starting universal membership in the general federation—Iowa and Georgia were the first states to join as a whole. The Georgia federation gave three thousand dollars to general federation headquarters and was the only state to make a loan to the general federation to secure the option on headquarters. The Georgia federation was one of the very first states to reorganize its departments to conform with the changes in the general federation. The Georgia federation is the only state which owns and maintains a school. The general federation elected Georgia's president as its recording secretary. Two Georgia club women, Mrs. Robert Blackburn and Miss Annie Lee Feagle won honorable mention in the national literature contest. The ability of Miss Hassock, chairman of home economics of the tenth district was also recognized in the general federation when the national chairman used her plans and bulletin for the national department. Georgia believes that she has the club which will win the $1,000 prize which the Pictorial Review is offering for the best all-round club in the United States.

General Federation Council.

"At the council of the general federation in Atlanta, there were three new lines of work emphasized: club institutes, county organizations and junior memberships. These were not new to Georgia. The plan for club institutes had already been made; there were more county federations in Georgia than in any other state; and despite the fact that an English lecturer says the death knell of women's clubs has been sounded, because the young women will refuse to join any club unless composed of both sexes, junior clubs are becoming the vogue in Georgia. The largest junior club belonging to the general federation is the 'Louise Hays Junior club' of the State Normal school in Athens, Ga., composed of 800 girls. Please pardon my personal pride in this club.

New Policies.

"Due to the confusion that has arisen by our use of the word 'politics' in two distinct ways: first, the use of 'politics' to signify partisan activities, and second, the use of 'politics' to signify activities of legislation, the council meeting recommended that we advise state and club organizations in the following manner: First, that as a federation containing in its membership women of all parties, we do not as an organization or as clubs take part in partisan politics. Second, as members of all parties, we agree to unite in working on behalf of measures to which we have given mutual consent. We work for measures, not for men. Third, club organizations are urged to promote the candidacy of women on the basis of fitness and not on the basis of sex. Fourth, club organizations are urged to guard against the use of the club machinery for partisan politics or the exploitation of the club for the benefit of a particular candidate.

Resolutions of the General Federation Council.

"Many resolutions of importance were passed at council. In brief, the resolutions referring to the enforcement of the 18th Amendment; federal minimum law for the protection of children by an amendment to the constitution, authorizing congress to pass such a law; the anti-narcotic resolution unanimously passed; the indorsement of the working out of principles looking toward a better international understanding and the hearing and adjudication by orderly judicial procedure of international controversies, which are susceptible of settlement through judicial tribunals; the approval of an immigration of law-abiding, assimilable aliens, coming from all countries, according to the per centage basis, all the relevant facts, both in America and in other lands being ascertained with scientific care by expert immigration examiners in the lands from which immigrants come; the suppression of news of crimes from the first page of the newspapers; the approval of a movement for better homes in America; and the commitment of the general federation to the use of its best efforts to wipe out illiteracy by 1930.

New Club Work.

"The general federation has appointed the anti-narcotic committee. In the hollow of God's hand.'"

ed out that Italy's per capita consumption of drugs, such as cocaine, morphine, heroin and opium, is one grain, German's two, France's three, but that in the United States the government figures show that 36 grains per capita are being consumed.

"Edward Bok has offered $100,000 to the author of the best practical plan by which the United States may cooperate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world. As world peace is a subject dear to the hearts of clubwomen, perhaps in Georgia the solution may be found and the prize won. Try it.

"The department of literature of the general federation is again offering prizes for poems and stories. The National Educational association is asking the cooperation of clubs in an American Education week, November 8 to 23, stressing

"'Children today, citizens tomorrow.'

"'No illiteracy in 1927.'

"'A sick body makes a sick mind.'

"This is the fifth convention I have been your president. During this time I have attended all executive board meetings, all state meetings, all general biennial conventions and nearly all of the district meetings. At all times I have tried to uphold the honor and dignity of the best federation in the United States. I deem it an honor and a privilege to have served you. Your unfailing loyalty, and the good friendship formed shall sustain me in my future years and shall always be a source for happy reflection. I am especially appreciative of the officers and the members of the executive board who have served with me and who have given their time and talents so unselfishly.

"Year by year our vision has been broadening. We feel more and more our responsibility as citizens and there has been borne in upon us a knowledge of our strength when we stand together on any vital problem.

"The eternal debt of maturity to childhood and youth shall be surely paid if we give our earnest and intelligent thought and pull together.

"'Still we build on Life's ways,
On the wrecks of yesterdays
Knowing ever that we stand
In the hollow of God's hand.'"

Georgia Library Association Will Meet in Macon

The biennial meeting of the Georgia Library association will be held at Macon December 3 and 4. A program is being arranged which will be interesting and profitable. The Washington Memorial library will be open for inspection and every department will be in operation.

The officers of the association have sent out the following letter:

To the members of the Georgia Library association: The biennial meeting of the association will be held at Macon, December 3 and 4, 1923. We are hoping for the best attendance we have ever had, and are counting on every member to make every possible effort to be present. A program is being arranged which will be both interesting and profitable, from start to finish. We shall have the pleasure of seeing the new Washington Memorial library in operation, and we owe it to Macon to come in good numbers, to show our appreciation of the work which they have been doing there. We owe it to ourselves and our libraries to get together in this way once every two years for the mutual help that comes from such meetings.

Headquarters will be at the Dempsey hotel. The rates for rooms will be from $2.50 a day up. Applications should be made direct to the hotel.

The full program will be sent you very soon. In the meantime, please make the necessary arrangements to come, and to bring as many others as you can, librarians, trustees, and friends. Cordially yours,

C. Seymour Thompson, President.
Charlotte Templeton, V. President.
Mrs. C. L. Gordy, Vice President.
Louise O. Bercaw, Secretary.

Anti-Narcotic Chairman



Mrs. Walter T. Hodges, of Hartwell, anti-narcotic chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, and who is recognized as one of the most prominent and active women identified with the highest type of club work. She presided at the presidents' breakfast during the recent convention at Rome, and in making her preliminary remarks, established the atmosphere of love, harmony and good fellowship which marked this enjoyable occasion.

General Federation Director Makes Excellent Yearly Report

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, general federation director for Georgia, whose term of office does not expire until next May, made an excellent report at the Rome convention, which told of her wonderful work from October to October. Mrs. Inman's interesting report will be printed in the year book and is as follows:

"The director's report will be brief, for most of the space allotted her must be given to the list of percapita clubs now members of the general federation, a noble group of nearly three hundred clubs and federations. There is also a list of those contributing to headquarters at this writing this latter list is all too brief, but I am filled with state pride and hope and expect to have all the per capita clubs 100 per cent when the Year Book goes to print, starring each club, which means a contribution to general federation headquarters. This list will be incorporated in the report at headquarters in Washington and every club or person contributing will be included. Georgia has paid her pledge in full to the general federation for headquarters in Washington. This was done at the biennial council; but, listen, the officers arranged this so clubs could have more time to make pledges and collect. It was your pledge made by your delegates—has your club made good?

Banner Year.

"This has been a banner year for the Federation of Women's Clubs in Georgia. The biennial council met in our state, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Atlanta, and so ably managed by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson as local chairman, giving all of her time and attention for weeks before it met, with the cooperation of her committee looking after every department, seeing to the comfort and pleasure of delegates, as well as helping arrange the splendid program. A great piece of work well done. As an interesting bit of history, Mrs. Winter, president of the general federation, spoke over the radio from Minneapolis as to the biennial council to be held in Atlanta. On the same evening, an hour later, by courtesy of the Atlanta Journay, your director extended an invitation over the radio from the local committee to the biennial council.

"It has been Georgia's privilege to have over 250 per capita clubs come into the general federation, and we are receiving boundless evidence of its growing benefits. This will not be a statistical report as information and data in connection with the general federation has been sent you by the hundreds. A few points of advantage in a state where all per capita clubs are members of the general federation will be helpful. There is a distinct advantage to the smaller clubs if you are a small group of say five—in a state where all per capita clubs are members of the general federation your dues to the general federation are only 50 cents, and your president receives the General Federation News just as promptly as a club with 1,000 members paying its 15 cents per capita—the small club is just as much a part of the general federation. In states where all per capita clubs are members of the general federation, if the state's constitution and by-laws conform to the general federation, the state's constitution and by-laws are accepted for the club. In states where all per capita clubs are not members a club of five must pay a minimum of $2.50 and is required to send their constitution and by-laws. This is called to your attention with the hope that the districts will bring the small groups into the general federation, as it increases the efficiency of the smaller clubs, putting them in touch with the national group and broadening their vision, and the general federation needs the small clubs.

"The music program has just been received. There is not a club that could not follow this year's program; it is a great memory contest of hymns, and it will be sent you if requested by the state music chairman. And so, in every department the smaller groups can find some part of the work which they can unite with the larger groups in undertaking.

Closer Cooperation.

"The director again urges closer cooperation between clubs and district presidents and directors, and asks club women to subscribe to the General Federation News, which is 50 cents a year and comes to you monthly, excepting in the summer, when two months are included in one issue. This News gives you information from all over the world in a short, readable manner.

"All clubs in group 1 (by vote of the 1921 convention held in Savannah) in the Georgia Federation automatically become members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. No vote is necessary by a club. Unless names and addresses of officers and the changing of the club's name is sent the director, how can her list be up to the minute as it should be?

"In the name of the general federation and personally the director thanks all individuals and clubs for their contributions to headquarters, and especially the clubs not included in the per capita group.

"As this is the director's last report let her express her pleasure at having known and associated with the clubwomen in the Georgia federation. The report of necessity has to be brief and one has to eliminate many personal impressions that will abide always in the director's heart as a delightful experience."

Mrs. Albert Akers Issues Card on Tallulah School

To the Friends of Tallulah Falls School: Please ship at once to Miss N. C. Davis, Tallulah Falls, Ga., anything you can find in the way of old wool scraps or garments. The craft class is learning to make hook-rugs, and wool materials are a necessity if the work is to go on at full speed. Old sweaters, men's suits, women's or children's clothes can all be used. The color does not matter, as dyes are used. Find something woolen and ship at once. Those who have seen the beautiful Nova Scotian hook-rugs at recent exhibits will be delighted to know Tallulah Falls crafts school is having special instruction in such work. What you do not need will do much good if you send promptly to Miss Davis. Mrs. Albert Akers, president fifth district, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John S. Ruhl Is Nominated.

Mrs. John S. Ruhl was nominated for second vice president general to the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the state convention recently held in West Virginia. It was also voted at this time to have all clubs go into the general federation 100 per cent.

Mrs. Ruhl was in Atlanta in attendance upon the mid-biennial of the general federation held here last May, and she will be pleasantly remembered by a group of friends made upon that occasion. She is recognized as one of the most prominent and capable club women and leaders in state and national organization work.

Hugh Hodgson Is Honor Guest at Athens Woman's Club

Athens, Ga., October 27.—The Athens Woman's club enjoys the distinction of having as their guest, first of all the clubs in the state, Hugh Leslie Hodgson, composer of the music of the state federation song, at its regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the club house, and of hearing him play the music as the accompaniment to the words sung by a chorus composed of Mrs. Hugh Gordon, Miss Edith Hodgson, Miss Frances Bond, Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, Professor Walker, Professor H. M. McKay, Clifford Hodgson and Ralph Hodgson. Thus it has given to the Athens club a double pleasure — the presence of the distinguished musician-composer, and hearing the music played by his own hands—giving to this expression of patriotism and musical beauty a meaning not enjoyed by other clubs in the state, and an honor not taken lightly, for Hugh Hodgson is honored and beloved by all Athenians, especially by the Athens club.

Another feature of the meeting and one of a very great interest, was the presentation to the club by Mr. Hodgson of two original manuscript copies of the music to "My Georgia Land" for the archives of the club—a possession greatly prized and appreciated. Mr. Hodgson was presented to the audience on this occasion by Mrs. W. W. Crews, chairman of fine arts, in a most graceful manner.

Mrs. Rufus Moss, chairman of home economics, announced the coming to Athens of Miss Marie Haines, who will begin a series of lessons in interior decorating for Athens women, beginning October 31. Miss Haines' visit is anticipated with much concern for she comes highly endorsed as an artist of rare ability.

Mrs. Thomas F. Green, chairman of parliamentary law, stressed the importance of its use at all meetings and urged a closer study thereof. Miss McGinley, head of tuberculosis inspection in Clarke county, was introduced, and presented the needs of the work.

The plans for the annual bazaar to be held during the week of December the 5th were given the hearty indorsement of the club, the interest in the project very general, for the many booths filled with articles, both beautifully useful and ornamental, have come to make a prominent niche in activities just preceding Christmas.

Mrs. Thomas F. Green will be treasurer of the bazaar; Mrs. A. S. Parker has been designated as supervisor of the apron booth; Mrs. D. L. Earnest will have a canary show; Mrs. Tommie Anderson, the children's fancy dress party, and others in charge of various booths are withholding their names until plans are perfected.

The election of Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., to the office of first vice president met with the unanimous approval of the entire membership. Mrs. Hodgson has been chairman of education in the club for several years and her efforts have been unusually fruitful and no woman in the club is better equipped for the office next the president than she.

The club will open one of its smaller rooms as a public library within the winter months, each member to contribute to the first collection of books.

The report of the state convention in Rome was made by Mrs. M. L. Troutman who interestingly told of its delights and benefits, the sessions so full of helpful suggestions and inspiration and wonderful achievements, and of the unbounded hospitality of the lovely homes there.

An innovation this year in the club house will be the serving of luncheons and suppers, dinners too, if need be, to parties and organizations—the first of the season enjoyed by the board members of the Athen Woman's club on Monday just preceding the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, the president, Mrs. Rufe Turner and Mrs. W. D. Beacham acting as hostesses.

The meeting on Monday marked the first time the new president had presided, a position which she is peculiarly well fitted to fill.

Mrs. Melton Gives Literary and Club Program Report

Mrs. W. F. Melton gives the following report as state chairman of literature and club programs:

"As state chairman of literature and club programs I wish to make the following announcement concerning the literary contest which was conducted by this department and which closed on September 25:

"The judges of the lyric poem contest make the following awards: First place, 'The Stream and the Sea,' Marion Otis, Atlanta, from the Dante club; second place, 'Motherhood,' Ruby Jones Ingram, Milledgeville Woman's club; third place, a tie, 'To Maizie,' Mrs. W. C. Little, Tennille, and 'To Know,' Mrs. E. R. Hines Milledgeville.

"The judges of the short story contest make the following awards: First place, 'The Calf,' Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; second place, 'George and I Embrace Coueism,' Mrs. George Feagle, Valdosta Wymadiosis club; third place, 'Who's Guilty?' Mrs. L. C. Warren, Griffin.

"The judges of the feature article make the following awards: The first place, 'From Darkness to Light,' Miss Belle Bayless, of Kingston Woman's History club; second place, 'Leading a Pig to Cork,' Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, Thomson Woman's club; third place, 'Prue on the Federation,' Mrs. Dorothy Jarnagan of Athens, Athens Woman's club.

"There were nine judges selected to make the awards, three for each contest, and both they and your chairman were greatly pleased with the quality and quantity of the articles submitted. Only the first place received a prize in either of the contests. The second and third received honorable mention. We wish to thank the donors, Mesdames George Mell, of Athens; G. A. Johns, of Winder, and McCord Roberts, of Atlanta, for prizes of $10 each, given for the best lyric poem, short story and feature article submitted by any member of a federated club, for it was through their generosity that the contest was made possible.

"We also wish to thank the judges for the time and careful consideration which they gave to the reading and marking of each article that they judged. The following are the judges: Dr. J. E. Routh, Oglethorpe university; Mrs. Pauline Fisher Washington seminary; Dr. W. F. Melton, Emory university; John R. Hornady, Birmingham, Ala; C. J. Kelly, New York; Dudley Cowles, Atlanta; Fuzzy Woodruff, Atlanta and Quimby Melton, Atlanta.

"We hope to make this an annual affair and next year hope to get the letter with rules and regulations of the contest out before the clubs close for the summer vacation."

State President Sends Greetings To Federated Club Women

To the Federated Clubwomen of Georgia, Greetings:

In extending greetings to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as it enters upon its twenty-eighth year of service, I would remind you that since women have assumed civic obligations and duties we are now a part of a new era of social activities. Club work has become more complex and far reaching in its scope of usefulness.

It is now our part to prepare to meet the world's problems by careful training, deliberate thinking, and conservative action. The Georgia Federation in its many departments of activities should have unity of purpose and the utmost harmony of ideals if we are to accomplish our aim

Your president, with a deep sense of the responsibility that has been placed upon her, urges every member of the Georgia Federation to so cooperate with their leaders and with each other as to make our organization a power for upbuilding individual and community life.

Let each of us be an exponent of the highest standards in the Federation through twenty-seven years of earnest service for humanity.

Faithfully yours,
ELLA FOREACRE BRANTLEY.

Student Aid Report Read At Convention by Mrs. Woodruff

Mrs. H. B. Wey, of Atlanta, chairman of student aid foundation, submitted the following report at the Rome convention, which was read by Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff:

"Madam President and Members of the Federation: One who has devoted his life and best thought to the education of young people says: 'The idea is that education should teach people to live successfully the kind of life they will have to live in the place where they will have to live it. That means for the masses of any rural population moral and religious training, elementary book-learning, a knowledge of sanitation, hygiene, agriculture, rural arts and crafts, community cooperation and healthful recreation.' Primarily, this is the work of the student aid foundation, the underlying principle being to give to our Georgia girls that training which will help themselves and others to do the right thing in the right way. Given training, they are more able to choose the kind of work for which they are best fitted, and the story of what they are accomplishing would fill a volume and arouse enthusiasm for and confidence in what has been done and can be done by this department of federation work.

"Since organization in 1908, 251 girls have been your beneficiaries, and have been assisted to self-support and usefulness. The majority have become teachers, but the various lines of work chosen is an interesting fact. Nursing, business and office work, writing, medicine, bacteriology, dramatic, commercial and domestic art, home economics, music, home and community work. A recent letter from a graduate of the university tells of her appointment in the government eugenics record office in New York and Columbia university. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister who has a large family, so, besides making monthly payments on her loan, she plans to help a sister and brother in college.

"One whose history is tragic and who is absolutely without family or income, but who has friends, because she deserves them, is in training to become a nurse and intends eventually to go to foreign fields as a missionary. She said once: 'I have suffered and I want to make it my life work to relieve the suffering of others.'

"Another, who is a widow with an afflicted child, teaches the younger children in one of our state orphanages. One has recently been appointed professor of education and psychology in a Florida college. The majority are at work in Georgia, but we find them also in Alabama, North and South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana and California, where they have found employment. At present we have addresses on file of all who have not closed accounts except four. These we cannot locate.

Come From Every District.

"These girls have come from every district in Georgia, from city, town and farm, from mountain and lowland, young girls and those of more experience and maturity, but all having the common desire and need for training, which, as the years go by, you are becoming more and more able to meet. They come because there is no one else to help them on up. Your student aid has unquestionably brought a brighter outlook and future to girls from 145 towns in Georgia.

"This has meant in fifteen years an outlay of $33,615. Our first loan was $35. In 1923-23 we have loan was $35. In 1922-23 we have

46 Girls through student aid foundation	$4,705
3 Girls through Celeste Parrish memorial	725
1 Girl, fifth district home economics fund	200
Total	$5,630

"The money to meet the ever-increasing call comes from clubs, friends and loans paid. Our books were closed October 1 and show that 48 clubs have contributed this year (see list). One club adds $10 to E. H. Park memorial. Another adds $50 to Agnes Glenn memorial. Three have added to Celeste Parrish memorial. Since October 1 three clubs have sent gifts and several payments have been made which must be credited to next year's work.

"The names of certain clubs never fail to appear, others are missing, but we welcome quite a number who are cooperating for the first time. The following summary tells its own story, and if studied will furnish food for reflection:

District	1922-23 Contributing Clubs	Loans
First	1	2
Second	3	1
Third	0	3
Fourth	1	3
Fifth	9	8
Sixth	7	6
Seventh	3	2
Eighth	1	8
Ninth	1	4
Tenth	13	0
Eleventh	5	5
Twelfth	1	5
	45	47
C. S. Parrish Mem.	3	5
Total	48	52

Gifts—What has your club given?

Tenth District Leads.

The tenth district again leads in number of clubs, but no application was received from that district. The club gifts by no means meet the outlay in each district, but every dollar given counts since it adds to our assets and is loaned and relaoned. "As stated above, we have loaned since 1909, $33,615.00 and have outstanding loans amounting to $16,197.00. Returned to fund, $17,418.00.

A general survey is subject to constant change, but up to date is as follows: 251 loans granted, 139 have been paid in full, 16 this year. This leaves 112 outstanding, of these 52 were made this year. The 60 remaining have been traced to partial payment, recent graduation, now in school, illness, death and doubtful collection. Constant and careful supervision of indebtedness is most essential, so that much time and thought must be given to collections. Quite a number have married before paying in full. Is there any remedy for this? Our reserve fund will cover losses, but as the years go by the loss from non-payment for various reasons will increase. To cover this loss the trustees voted at their last annual meeting to charge 4 per cent interest on all loans made after September 1, 1923. Although this is legitimate and customary with similar organizations, your committee reluctantly yielded to this business aspect of the question, knowing so well that the struggle to meet this obligation is often long and difficult because of demands of various kinds. However, as yet, no applicant has objected, many have taken it for granted, often inquiring, "What interest is charged."

"Schools attended in 1922-23—15. Agnes Scott college, Georgia university, Piedmont college, Anderson college, S. C.; Athens State Normal, Georgia State College for Women, 4th and 5th District A. & M. schools, two business schools, Brenau college, Berry school, Cincinnati Conservatory, Douglas Normal, Atlanta Commercial Art school.

Assets.

Student Aid Foundation, 1921-22	$21,843.44
Student Aid Foundation, 1922-23 (A gain of $1,706.02)	23,549.46
C. S. Parish Memorial	1,777.68
Home Economics	200.00
	$25,527.14

"This marks the first loan from home economics fund made to a fifth district student, who will graduate next June. Fifty dollars more is due her January next. We welcome this cooperation because many of our students at Georgia university take this course, and today quite a number are doing this work in several counties. The beneficial results in schools and communities is apparent and invaluable. These workers draw good salaries and pay promptly.

Progress Reported.

"After a careful review we feel that we are justified in reporting progress. There has been an increase in assets, gifts, amount returned and amount loaned. While the income has not quite met the outgo, we are slowly but surely reaching that point. At present our bank balance looks small, but if promises are kept, collections this fall will make it possible to meet all pledges for January loans.

"Out of 92 applications we could grant 52. Two are already on file for 1924-25. First come, first served. If you have followed carefully the facts and figures given above, we are sure that you are more than ever convinced that the Students Aid Foundation has proven a valuable and permanent investment for club money and is a well-established, state-wide agency for education, and well-nigh indispensable.

"Thus far the federated clubs have given $5,889.11, the balance has come from other sources. Fifty thousand dollars is the goal, and that can only be reached under present conditions by interesting people outside the clubs. Will not every woman who believes in this undertaking consider herself commissioned to solicit gifts, large or small, which will help to bring us to a point where we can meet all legitimate calls. It is your work, not that of your chairman or committee alone, and before I lay it down I devoutly hope to see it reach the goal marked out. Personally, I am sincerely grateful for your constancy, confidence and cooperation throughout all these years. I believe that this spirit of service will be passed on to those who continue in Student Aid work and that they will succeed where we have fallen short.

"An old English proverb says: "A good archer is not known by his arrows, but by his aim." Our student aid aim is to reach that point where we can help every determined, honorable, and ambitious Georgia girl who has no other help in sight.

"Not what we have done, but what we should do must be kept before us oficially and personally."

School Club Work Is Organized.

Americus, Ga., October 18.—Club work at schools and among women is as well and perhaps better organized in Sumter than in any other county in Georgia. This statement was made here by Miss Mary B. Creswell, state director of home economics, following a joint conference with community clubwomen who have recently been organized by Miss Bonnie Parkman, county agent. Clubs represented at the conference with Miss Creswell are those at Pleasant Grove, Fidelity, Concord, Shiloh and New Era. "The home council women of Sumter county," said Miss Creswell, "are doing a splendid work, and soon every county in Georgia will awake to the importance of this department of home economics. Work on the farm must be made more attractive for the young people, for it is these young people who later will take up the responsibility of conducting homes of farmer boys now fitting themselves for agricultural work."

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Prohibition Candidates Urged

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, director of publicity for Georgia W. C. T. U.

SPEAKS AT MANY CONVENTIONS.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, Georgia's famous prohibition lecturer, is filling engagements as the principal speaker at ten state W. C. T. U. conventions.

Since she addressed vast audiences at the national W. C. T. U. convention in Columbus, Ohio, the last week in September, she has been the speaker at the state conventions of South Carolina, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Alabama, was in her own state at Sandersville recently, since then has attended the Tennessee and Arkansas conventions and is now in Texas.

She is dated for the National Anti-League convention in Birminghau, Ala., in December.

The Edgefield, S. C., paper in reporting her meetings said, "In the history of this town there were never more enthusiastic expressions than those heard in speaking of Dr. Mary Harris Armor. She won the esteem of all who heard her and won 53 members for the Edgefield union. No larger congregations ever gathered here than those who came to hear her. Roses were presented to her Sunday evening from the local W. C. T. U."

The following is taken from an interview with Dr. Armor published in the Chattanooga News of October 15:

"The political leaders who think that by nominating a 'wet' they may thereby draw the votes of certain northern states, which, linked with the solid south, will carry the democratic platform to victory, offer a gratuitous insult to the Christian women of the south," said Mrs. Armor. "If such should be the result of the convention, then the split will come, and the women will in a body vote for a republican 'dry.' But it will not be entirely between the men and women, for there are still enough Christian men in the south who hold to the ideals of prohibition to make the splitting faction the stronger.

I am not speaking merely from a personal standpoint. I have lectured before many representative audiences in the south, and the statement of southern womanhood's stand on the prohibition question has never failed to be cheered to the echo. Sunday morning in the Centenary church, my statement of affairs was applauded and cheered, and cheering isn't a common occurrence in the southern churches. I know that I speak the sentiment of my fellow women of the south. I speak as a southern woman who knows the sentiment of southern women.

"We will never back a nominee who does not stand four square on the prohibition question, and whose record is not absolutely clean.

"The national convention must give us a man we can accept. If they honor and love and wish to preserve the democratic party they must give us a man we can accept. We are Christian women first and democratic women next, and we cannot and will not support a man whose words and works do not agree.

"I myself sat in the gallery while Mr. Underwood led the fight against the Webb-Kenyon bill. Do you think I would support a man like that? No. And while I do not think it is my place in my position to influence women for one particular man, still it is my duty and my purpose to influence as many as I can against one who works to the detriment of prohibition.

"Personally, I am very much in favor of William G. McAdoo, and I shall work privately for him. I am not privileged to speak for the women of this great organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on this score, for we are not partisan where the candidates fill the requirements, but I will say that McAdoo fills every requirement of the list. His deeds match his words.

Georgian Sings in Tennessee.

Another prominent Georgia White Ribboner was the invited guest of the Tennessee convention in Chattanooga, the Georgia musical director, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, of Cartersville. Her songs delighted at all of the meetings where Dr. Armor spoke, at the social functions and at the regular convention sessions.

Mrs. Cunyus' songs are always a musical treat as well as a spiritual feature of the Georgia annual W. C. T. U. conventions.

$10,000 for Quart of Liquor.

Ten thousand dollars is a high price to pay for one quart of outlawed beverage, yet a far greater price was paid in a certain Georgia county not so many months ago.

Soon after a white man had secured and imbibed of the intoxicating drink he met a negro, and insisted that the negro dance. The negro quickly grew tired of dancing and essayed to pass on about his own affairs, resulting in a wrangle, in which the negro shot the white man and broke his leg.

The negro was lynched. Seven men wer tried for lynching.

The white man was carried to a hospital for treatment, remaining some time. Six weeks later he was carried to a hospital in another town and was under the care of one of the finest surgeons in the south. In eight weeks he was carried to a third hospital in still another place where his leg was finally amputated.

The man sued the surgeon in the second hospital for $50,000 for negligence. The verdict was in favor of the defendant.

The cost of the quart of liquor was the life of the negro; the loss of the white man's foot and leg, time and earning capacity, three large hospital bills, court expenses and lawyers fees, the surgeon's expenses, time from his practice and lawyer's fee, the expense to the county of several day's trial of the seven men for lynching and their lawyer's fees, amounting to a total of $10,000, according to one familiar with the circumstances.

With Local Unions.

Bainbridge—W. C. T. U. won the first prize for the most beautiful float in the parade of organizations at the Decatur county centennial celebration.

McRae, Helena—Mrs. S. E. Denton reorganized this union early in the year and it has quadrupled its membership and departmental activities.

Sandersville — Carried off many state honors this year in addition entertaining the state convention to perfection, one of its members, Mrs. D. D. Davis, of blessed W. C. T. U. record, gained 100 new members, thereby setting a precedent and an example worthy of emulating.

Jesup—Mrs. Vara A. Majette writes that their delegation gave a public convention echo meeting at the Methodist church on one Wednesday night and another public echo meeting at the Baptist church the next week. This is recommended to create interest in the W. C. T. U. and in prohibition and its enforcement.

Milledgeville—Was "on the map" at the convention with its new president, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, national lecturer, as one of the speakers; its delegation, Mrs. Orian Wood Manson, superintendent of the Boys' Training school, as a speaker; that charming group of 60 girls from the State College for Women with President and Mrs. Parks and Miss Carothers, and the Georgia Military academy band, in charge of Dr. Holmes and Major Osterman.

Cochran—Mrs. Guy Jackson was hostess on October 16 when the state convention was enthusiastically reported by Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Lou D. Jackson, delegates, and Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, who was a distinguished guest and speaker. Devotionals were given by Mrs. A. L. Smith. Mrs. L. A. Whipple presided during the brief business session.

The decorations were carried out in patriotic colors, red and white cosmos and blue ageratum. An amusing game, sandwiches and tea enlivened the social hour.

Barnesville—The union met with Mrs. C. H. Morris, president of Lamar county, on Tuesday. Mrs. Laris and Mrs. W. P. Miller, the new Barnesville president, told of the great convention.

Vice presidents in the various churches were appointed and the following superintendents of departments: Evangelistic, Mrs. B. F. Reeves; flower mission, Mrs. Gus Smith; Sabbath observance, Mrs. J. B. Woodall; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. T. O. Galloway and Mrs. Joe Reeves; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. S. Jones; Christian citizenship, Mrs. W. C. Stafford; anti-narcotics, Mrs. A. J. Corry; medical temperance, Mrs. D. Pritchett.

Vice president in the Methodist church, Mrs. J. M. Vining; Baptist, Mrs. L. C. Tyus, and Presbyterian, Mrs. J. M. Anderson.

Griffin—Numbers a state superintendent among its members, as Mrs. L. C. Warren was made state superintendent of child welfare at convention.

A child welfare program, arranged by Miss Blanche Bailey, was carried out at a recent meeting. Music by Misses Montgomery and Warren; reading, "Today's Imperative Task," Mrs. W. H. Beck; vocal solo, "Little Children," Mrs. C. R. Thomas; address, "The Child in Our Homes," Mrs. L. C. Warren, in which she discussed the personality, privileges and powers of the child; reading, Mrs. F. C. Mixon.

The union adopted one of the young boys at the Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, and sent him a well-filled comfort kit with a motherly letter.

Macon—Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, was the honored guest and inspiring speaker at the Macon union on Friday.

The following departmental superintendents were appointed: Americanization, Mrs. J. W. Payne; flower mission and relief, Mrs. R. L. McKenney; evangelistic, Mrs. Brantley Johnson; prison reform, Mrs. F. B. Matthews; child welfare, Mrs. I. E. McKellar; social morality, Mrs. W. D. Williams and Miss Mae Bowles; fairs and exhibits, agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. B. B. Renitz; legislation, Mrs. Viola Ross Napier; Christian citizenship, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton; scientific temperance instruction, Mrs. Fletcher Johnson; publicity, Mrs. August Burghard; anti-narcotics, Mrs. W. E. Henry; medical temperance, Mrs. Walter Domingoes; medal contests, Mrs. James Allen Smith; Cherokee Heights Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Harry Hudson; North Highlands, L. T. L., Mrs. W. H. Gates; music, Miss Julia Goodall, Mrs. T. E. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Edenfield and Mrs. C. H. Jones; work among negroes, Mrs. J. A. Doster, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard.

Swainsboro—The state president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, spoke at the Methodist church on Sunday evening after the close of convention, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., to the edification of all her hearers.

Athens—Since Mrs. H. E. Nartin has been chosen president of the new Athens W. C. T. U. she has resigned as state superintendent of press, which office she has filled the past 15 years. Her successor is Mrs. Lola Speer, who will be called assistant to the publicity director to conform with the name used by National W. C. T. U., but her duties will be the same as Mrs. Martin's were. Mrs. Martin will devote her energies to her union, which includes in its membership many leading women, not only of Athens, but of the state.

Cairo—Mrs. N. M. Johnson, the new president, and Mrs. Frank T. Brown, president of the second district, told of the glorious Sandersville convention at their meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Brown is arranging to have posters made of our state law concerning the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics in schools, also the Temperance day law placed in every school in her district; also the law against selling or giving cigarettes to minors placed everywhere cigarettes and cigarette tobacco is sold.

She can supply others with the first two posters at 2 cents each and the cigarette poster at 1 cent each.

FRECKLES

Quickly and Easily Removed During Winter Months With Othine—Double Strength.

Why not rid yourself of those unsightly deep-seated freckles while the sun is not so active? Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your drug or department store and apply like ordinary face cream. Thousands for over 15 years have gained a beautiful clear complexion by this simple, easy method.

At the same time Othine imparts that natural glow and color so much desired. Many use it every night in the year in place of cold cream and secure greater satisfaction.

Always ask for the double strength Othine—willingly sold on the money back guarantee.—(adv.)

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)



Tint Gray Hair Safely

DON'T accept *gray hair*. At small expense and with perfect safety tint it to natural shades of golden, brown or black. Be sure! Be safe! Use Brownatone—time tested and reliable—guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair, scalp and skin. Without fuss or muss restore almost immediately the exact color and youthful beauty of your graying hair. Brownatone is easy to apply. It will not rub off and cannot be detected. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatment. Send 10c to-day for trial bottle and be convinced. On sale everywhere—50c and $1.50.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
617 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

BRIDGE CARDS
WITH YOUR INITIALS
Samples and Prices upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Young Woman Could Not Walk 2 Blocks

Gas On Stomach Prevented Walking

"I could not walk two blocks due to gas on the stomach, nor lie on my left side without gasping for breath. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) is a wonderful medicine—I have taken only one-half bottle and the gas is better." (Signed) Lillie Lamar.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right away! A natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you.

In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I found Adlerika the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Send for free book about Appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. E-5, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

Girl Scouts Performed Feats In Beautiful Pageant Rally

The Atlanta Girl Scouts gave a pageant rally, "The Pioneers," on the lawn of All Saints' church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Merit badges were presented to a number of Scouts who have gained them by work during the summer.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council, composed of many of Atlanta's well-known women, was present, the names showing women prominent in most of Atlanta's church, home and civic activities. They are Mrs. Frank D. Holland, commissioner; Mrs. Wilbur Moore, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Robert C. Alston, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, deputy commissioner; Mrs. James G. Thrower, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Peeples, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, auditor; Miss Corrine Chisholm, director; F. J. Paxon, chairman advisory board.

Council—Mrs. A. S. Adams, Mrs. William Arnaud, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Mrs. Julian Boehm, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Chessley Howard, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. William Kiser, Mrs. Ernest Kontz, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. J. Spole Lyons, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, Mrs. W. D. Manly, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Don Pardee, Mrs. Frederick Paxon, Mrs. Sig Pappenheimer, Mrs. Robert Pegram, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. William Prescott, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. M. Rich, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. John Slaton, Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. D. Y. Tupper, Jr., Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, Mrs. George Varden, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes and Mrs. Harold Rogers.

Representatives of the Community chest and the Civitan club have been invited to see the demonstration of the scout work. All captains, Gir. Scouts and their friends are invited.

The week of October 20 to 27 has been set aside as Girl Scout week as a tribute to Miss Juliet Gordon Lowe, the founder in America of the Girl Scouts, as Mrs. Lowe's birthday is October 31. All the laws and activities of the scout program are being stressed this week.

The Scout motto is "Be Prepared;" the slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily." The Scout laws recommend obedience, courtesy, loyalty, reverence, cheerfulness, thrift and cleanliness of thought, word and deed.

Girl Scouts are expected to attend at their own churches Sunday, October 28. The increasing value of this great program for the adolescent girl is evidenced by the results of the work in twenty-nine countries.

An American leader of Girl Scouts received recently a letter from Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the great Englishman who founded the scout movement, in which he wrote:

"The Boy Scouts and Girl Guides or Scouts are in reality two branches of the same school of training which is now generally recognized all the world over under the comprehensive term of 'scouting.' They are alike in their principles, ideals, aims, organization and methods, working for the same great purpose, and one which would be only half accomplished were only one branch to be successful. It is becoming more evident, too, that if one branch is more important than the other it is the one in which the future mothers of the boys are trained. The double movement supplies a want in the educational field because so many organizations for the group are limited to either boys or girls, and do not supply a definite scheme applicable to both. It is this combined action which doubles the power of either branch in scouting, and is the secret of their rapid growth in strength and effectiveness. Where the local leaders of the two branches meet and work in harmony the results are absolutely successful."

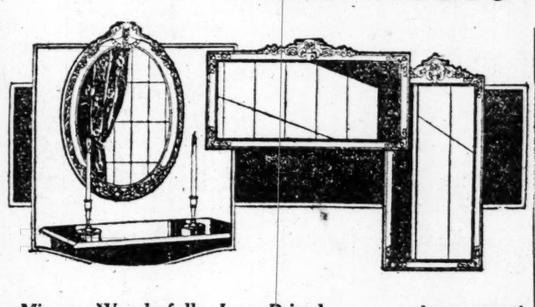
Atlanta is one of the 67 progressive American cities that have included Girl Scouts in their Community chests.

Ramey Class Will Give Program.

The Ramey class in character analysis and the vocational success club have conjointly arranged a highly interesting and uncommon program to be given Monday night, 7:45 o'clock, in assembly hall Number two, chamber of commerce building. Admission is free, and the general public is invited.

First part will consist of piano solo, by Miss Evelyn Childs; dance—demonstration of the new American Tango, by Lucile Leak and Edward Mays Hurst, pupils of the Hurst School of Dancing; reading, by Mrs. R. O. Crocker; violin solo, by J. Mack Wooten of the Leffingwell studio; reading, by Dorothy Jackson; vocal solo, by Mrs. Boring, pupil of the Margaret Hecht studio. Second part: Dr. Karel M. Weghamp, noted metaphysician and biologist of Amsterdam, Holland, will give an interesting talk on "Success;" Travis Milton Ramey, well-known character analyst and teacher of "How to Read People at Sight," will point out the vocational adaptation of six volunteer strangers from the audience, stating the occupation for which each posseses the highest talent.

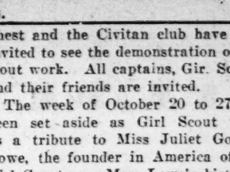
Tremendous Interest Centers in This Most Unusual Occasion



Mirrors Wonderfully Low Priced. In Our Sale As Low As.....$1.95

A sale of fine Polychrome Mirrors that will stir the city and send women hurrying to our store to buy. Small sizes as low as $1.95. Beautiful Polychrome Mirrors, size 12x24, for $8.75. Exquisite Mirrors 41x14¼ with paneled ends, mitered, $9.75. Imagine that! The greatest values of the season. Come tomorrow!

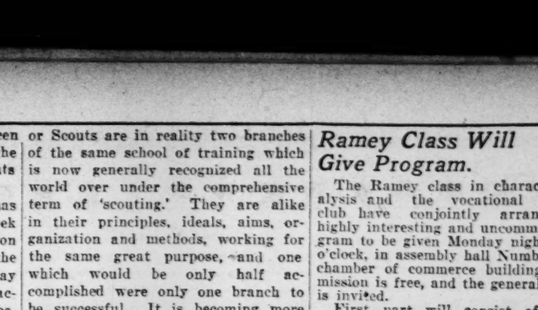
Fine Rug Value



6x9 Size Brussels Rug..... $12.75

One of the most remarkable offerings in a 6x9 ft. size genuine Brussels Rug we have ever known! Regular $19.75 to $22.50 values. Haverty's "Opportunity" Sale presents them to you at a price of $12.75 each. Pretty patterns, good quality.

Buy at Once

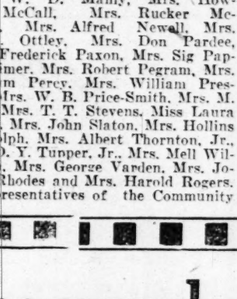


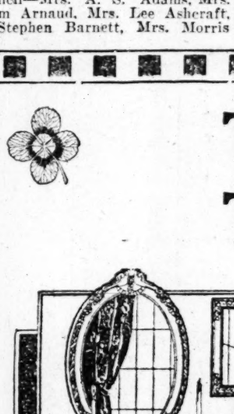
Lovely Decorated Breakfast Suites of 5 Pieces.....$24.95

Actually the lowest prices on such merchandise ever known in Atlanta. These exquisite 5-piece Breakfast Suites, tastefully and beautifully decorated, are now priced in this "Opportunity" sale for $24.95. Consists of drop leaf table and four bow-back chairs as illustrated above. Come tomorrow!

Slide From Under Day Bed..... $12.75

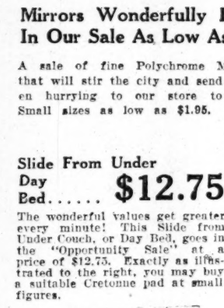
The wonderful values get greater every minute! This Slide from Under Couch, or Day Bed, goes in the "Opportunity Sale" at a price of $12.75. Exactly as illustrated to the right, you may buy a suitable Cretonne pad at small figures.





45-Inch Dining Table Priced.... $19.75

Beautiful Dining Tables as shown above, the 45-inch size in Mahogany finish are presented in the "Opportunity Sale" for $19.75 each. These are the best table values heard of this season. They urge quick buying tomorrow.



Pillows in the Sale, the Pair $1.95

A pair of feather pillows for $1.95 is almost unbelievable. You will find it true in the "Opportunity Sale" and you will be surprised at their good quality. Such are the values here for the next three days. They invite your attention.



Haverty's "Perfect" Gas Range.... $39.75

For your kitchen this Haverty's "Perfect" Gas Range for $39.75. Exactly as illustrated, equipped with large oven and spacious broiler oven and porcelain oven doors. A fifty dollar value. See it and buy it tomorrow!

Haverty's Opportunity Sale

Restriction! Limited Quantities

We reserve the right to withdraw any article at any time during Sale.

No Phone Orders
No C. O. D.

Restriction! Limited Quantities

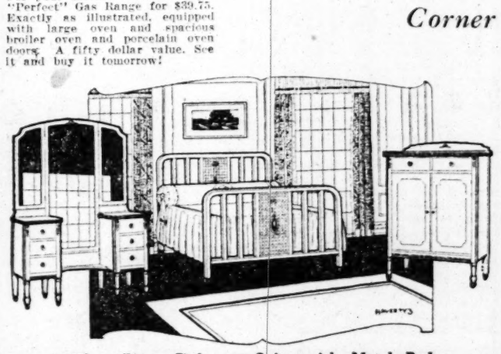
We reserve the right to withdraw any article at any time during Sale.

No Phone Orders
No C. O. D.

The event of the season is here! Haverty's Opportunity Sale, a break in the regular course of merchandising opens tomorrow and runs for three days. Super values in household necessities and splendid furniture are presented to all Atlanta. Profit is set aside, in the greatest sale of our history. Come at once. Our usual system of convenient terms, prompt and courteous store service will be maintained.

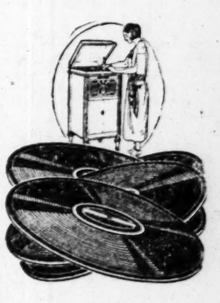
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Auburn Ave. and Pryor St.



A Three-Piece Bedroom Suite with Metal Bed, Walnut Finish, Priced..... $108.75

Consisting of three pieces as shown in the picture above, this Bedroom Suite designed in the Louis XVI Period enters the "Opportunity Sale" at a price of $108.75. You will know it for a $149.50 value and will be pleased with its becoming lines and lovely finish. Notice the large Vanity Dresser. Think of the price!



Six Columbia Records for.... $1.00

The popular 10-inch, double disc Columbia Records are priced in our "Opportunity Sale" at six for one dollar. Imagine it! Songs, dance numbers and orchestra selections are in the lot of 5,000 to be sold. Select early!



The Climax of the Sale! These Fine Overstuffed Pieces.....$29.95

A really outstanding event in the "Opportunity Sale" is this big offering of beautiful overstuffed Chairs and Rockers priced to go for $29.95 each. Styles exactly as illustrated above and coverings of brown imitation Spanish leather and excellent tapestry. The values range around fifty dollars. Your "Golden Opportunity" to buy at the lowest prices ever known on beautiful, comfortable overstuffed pieces. Come early.

Child's Steel Crib.. $10.60

A Child's Crib that measures two feet six inches wide and four feet six inches long is priced in the "Opportunity Sale" for $10.60. This is metal construction finished in white enamel. An unusually low price creating a fine value.

This Radio or Record Cabinet $2.95

Where is the Radio or Record Cabint that for the price can compare to the one illustrated above. An "Opportunity Sale" value that many will buy. The Cabinet is filled with shelves and offered in fumed oak and mahogany finishes.

This Table Phonograph and Five Records... $19.95

Offered in finishes of fumed oak and mahogany, this splendid Table Phonograph that plays all records goes in the "Opportunity Sale" for $19.95. Equipped with fine motor and nicely finished. There are five double records FREE.

Haverty's "Junior" Hot Blast Heater.... $19.85

For the Home—from the "Opportunity Sale" this fine, Haverty's "Junior" Hot Blast Heater may be bought tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for $19.85. Has center down draft, top feed and ash box in lower front as shown. Nicely nickeled.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 138. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

Store Notes for Monday



DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

In your shopping rounds tomorrow you'll find it more than worth your while to drop in on this

Sale of Dresses

To be sure you'll find here an almost endless array of dresses—thoroughly representative of all that is new and best in dress styling. From among them we are selecting as features for tomorrow these two groups at the extremely low prices mentioned. You need but see them to realize that in any selection you may make you have secured a really unusual value.



Silks at $18.50

HERE'S a splendid group of dresses made of the season's favorite silks and crepes and revealing styles that are right up to Fashion's latest standards. There's variety, too, of fabric as well as style-touches that will insure choice with which you'll be delighted.

As to value, you'll certainly be pleased, because as a matter of fact these are dresses that have been collected from higher-priced groups and placed under this one price—$18.50 for tomorrow.

Woolens at $19.75

WHEN cool weather comes you quite naturally begin to think of woolen dresses. Fashion has placed the stamp of her highest approval upon Poiret Twill to fill this place in her scheme of things.

Those offered tomorrow at this exceedingly low price—$19.75—are made of this highly favored fabric—and of quality that you don't usually find at such a price. The workmanship also is of a high order. Splendid variety of styles from which to choose.

Serge Bloomer Dresses $5.95

Some jerseys also—bloomer dresses for girls from 2 to 6. Navy, henna, brown, tan, copen and Belgian. Some have embroidered-on patch work pockets—others are finished with daintiest handwork. Just as attractive as can be—and values to be appreciated at $5.95.

Misses' Tweed Knickers $3.98

For golf and other sports wear tweed knickers are Fashion's choice. These are in brown and gray mixtures—splendid in quality, splendidly made. Come in sizes ranging from 10 to 18. Particularly note worthy values at the price which they bear here—$3.98.

Sweaters--- A Clearance . . . $4.95

If your girl or boy needs a sweater for this winter's use, you'll profit by taking a look at this special lot. They're oddments—but you may find just what you want. Some are coats—others in slip-over styles—heavy knit or brushed wool. Some have angora trimming. Both light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 12. Values range all the way up to $10.00—so you see you'll profit greatly by choosing from among them at $4.95.

Black Sateen Petticoats $1.39

Extra good in every respect—black sateen petticoats with deep accordion pleated ruffles set into which are attractive designs formed of colored braids. Made for real service in both material and workmanship. When you see their quality you'll really be surprised at the very low price—$1.39.

Third Floor

Monday Savings in

Cotton Goods and Linens

SHEETS—heavy, durable quality—size 81x90 inches. A kind known to give good service. Regularly $1.89. Tomorrow..... $1.39

CANTON FLANNEL—A splendid Monday value is to be realized from this extra good, 27-inch Canton flannel. Special at..... 19c

OUTINGS—About time to provide against the winter's needs. This is splendid quality, neat patterns. 27 inches wide, at..... 19c

BED SPREADS—Dimity spreads—look well, wear well and launder easily. Size 81x90 inches. Regular $2.75. Special tomorrow..... $2.25

BROWN SHEETING—Quality for which you pay 79c as a usual thing. 9-4 width. Among tomorrow's specials at..... 49c

CHECKED RATINE—Regular $1.19 quality in 36-inch Eponges and checked ratines—gray grounds—checks of several shades..... 89c

LINEN DAMASK—All linen and of beautiful quality. Assorted patterns. 70 inches wide. Regularly $2.50. Per yard tomorrow..... $1.89

SILVER BLEACHED Damask—all linen in the 64-inch width. Placed in Monday's special offerings at, per yard..... $1.35

TABLE CLOTHS—Mercerized, scalloped table cloths of exceptionally pretty quality even at regular prices. 72-inch size. Two groups $1.79 and..... $1.89

BLANKETS—All-wool blankets in Scotch plaids. Size 68x80 inches. Sell usually at $11.75 per pair. Extra special, at..... $8.50

BATH ROBE BLANKETS—A good range of patterns and colors. Come with cords and tassels to match. $5.50 grades tomorrow at..... $4.75

Main Floor

Beautiful New

Drapery Fabrics

Silk Overdraperies $2.75

A special assortment of regular $3.50 silk overdraperies in a good range of plain colors as well as stripes and figured effects. Sunfast fabrics—in 45 to 50-inch widths. Especially noteworthy values at $2.75

Other drapery silks in widths ranging from 32 to 36 inches in splendid varieties of patterns and colors are here for your choosing at ..... $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75

Damasks $3.50 to $6.00

Now showing a most beautiful line of damasks and tapestries in the designs and shadings that the newest vogue demands. Your every want pleasantly supplied..... $3.50 to $6.00

Fifth Floor

New Neck Things

Sets—$1.00

Collar and cuff sets—linen, basket weave, tailored, lace-trimmed and eyelet embroidery. White and cream. Also lace sets with gauntlet cuffs in one or two-piece collars—embroidered or bound in color $1.00

Pleatings—25c to $2.25

Hemstitched, picot or lace edged—batiste, georgette, net and lace. Gold, silver, bisque, navy, cream, ecru, black, white. 1 to 5 inches wide ..... 25c to $2.75

Collarings—60c to $2.25

Circular collarings and bib effects—net, linen, velvet, suede, eyelet embroidery—cream, ecru, coral, gray, white and combinations of colors ..... 60c to $2.25

Main Floor

Make it a point while here also to see how splendidly you'll look in one of these

Superbly Tailored Suits at $48.50

Many of the season's suit styles show trimmings of furs. They are handsome and are to be seen here in splendid array. However, for tomorrow we are featuring a wonderful group of smart, tailored models.

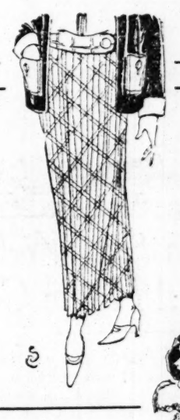
WE don't know how better to indicate the flawless quality of these garments than to mention the names "Wooltex" and "Susan Smart." They mean a genuineness of fabric and workmanship, and a correctness of styling that make you sure of being faultlessly dressed.

Very fine quality Poiret Twill is the material—made into strictly tailored suits of character and rare excellence. Colors are navy and black. We don't believe the season has offered finer values than these are at $48.50.

Wanted Toiletries

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	40c
Dr. West Tooth Brushes	50c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	39c
Dentaluxe Tooth Paste	25c
Woodbury's Soap	19c
Cuticura Soap	19c
Violet Sec Lotion	50c
Angelus Cream	75c
Cappi Face Powder	$1.00
Three Flowers Powder	75c
Sweet Orchid Powder	$1.50
Three Flowers Travelettes	25c
Luxuria Cream	75c and $1.50
Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
Original Cerate	50c to $1.50
Neet Depilatory	50c and $1.00
Dorine Compact Powder, large size	49c
Ipana Tooth Paste	50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, large	50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, small	30c

Main Floor



To add a touch of completeness to your wardrobe you'll enjoy choosing from these

Smart Skirts at $10.95

YOU'LL be struck at first glance by the beauty and smartness of these new skirts. They are made of a soft, new skirting of finest camel's hair finish in a range including solid colors, plaids and stripes. Holding chief place among the shades are tan, brown and buff. Made right in every detail—skirts that are practical and serviceable as well as exceedingly good looking. And you'll appreciate the price as well as the skirts!



With the popularity that is theirs you'll certainly want one of these

Snappy Sweaters at $8.75

ESPECIALLY do we refer today to an extra good collection of the popular chappie coats. They need no recommendation as to stylishness—you know they're quite the thing right now. Made of brushed wool—in snappy styles—principally in tans, browns and buffs. And they are certainly most reasonably priced at $8.75.

Misses' Frocks

Of Regular $29.75 and $35 Quality

A real treat for misses and juniors tomorrow! Dresses of latest styling and exquisite quality. Among them are beautiful models of the

—Popular Silks—
—Poiret Twill—
—Jersey—
—Serge—

Some coat styles—some tailored effects—some dressy models—in navy, brown, and black. Sizes 14, 15 and 16. And let us repeat that they are regular $29.75 and $35.00 qualities, in—



A Very Special Sale Monday

$25

Third Floor

Values of much more than average importance Monday

In Our Downstairs Stores

Standing Out Foremost Among Them---

Dresses

$11.75

Of quality and style and beauty that it's really difficult to imagine at such a low price. Fact is they've been selling at $16.75 and are rare even at that price. Canton crepes, flat crepes, satins and satin back cantons—these are the fabrics that you'll find. And there's a wide variety of styles—all new and attractive. They are dresses that you'll wear with pleasure and satisfaction because they are right both in quality and style. And there's far greater value in them than you could reasonably hope to get at a price like $11.75.

Bath Robes---$3.98

Regular $4.75 Bath Robes of corduroy in several colors—also blanket in a wide variety of designs and colorings. Far better than the average at regular price. Tomorrow you may have choice at $3.98.

Astrakhan Jacquettes---$9.75

Snappily styled Astrakhan Jacquettes—and as popular as any garment generally gets to be. Well finished in every detail. Some are plain—others have fur collars. Values ranging up to $16.75 in tomorrow's sale at $9.75.

Serpentine Crepes
29c

New fall patterns and colors that are especially pretty. Excellent quality, too! Priced at 29c yard.

Percales—Special
19c

Including both light and dark colors in shirting and dress patterns. 23c and 25c qualities at 19c yd.

Petticoats
$1.69

Of satinette—a splendid wearing fabric. Both regular and out sizes. Navy, green, purple, brown, black.

Outing Gowns
$1.39

Splendidly made of good outing in neat striped patterns. Hemstitched yokes. Regular sizes only.

A Small Clearance Lot of

Silk Knit Dresses

$3.95

Just a small lot at a give-away clearance price. Several styles—brightened up by touches of color, fancy, ornaments and so on. While the lot lasts the price is just $3.95.

Attractive Offerings for Monday in the

Art Needlework Department

Dainty pink voile gowns—hemstitched and stamped for embroidery. A new number—wonderfully pretty $1.29

Scarf Centers and Pillow Tops on tan needle weave. Specially priced for tomorrow's selling at..... 59c

Centers in white—18-in. size—offering choice from four pretty designs. Monday's price is just..... 25c

Buffet Sets are among tomorrow's offerings, too, in two splendid collections priced at ..... 39c and 59c

Fleeced lined slipper soles for both men and women—assortments somewhat broken—for clearance— —10c and 25c

Here are still a few numbers in package goods—all good ones, too—offered for clearance at just.. ½ Price

Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

BROWN—ETHERIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Sheppard, to Anton Lee Etheridge, the marriage to take place early in December. No cards.

SHEPARD—JONES.

Mrs. Katherine Fitzgerald Sheprad, of Pinehurst, near Opp, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Van, to Jerome Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

STODDART—SPEERS.

Mrs. Robert L. Shape, of Thornwood, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Stoddart, to Theodore Cuyler Speers, of Montclair, N. J.

OXLEY—SMITH.

Mrs. J. D. Pafford, of St. Marys, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Dean Oxley, to Nicholas Smith, of Kingsland, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

HAMMOND—GRAY.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hill Hammond, of Lafayette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Dewitt, to William Ernest Gray, of Graymont, the wedding to be solemnized late in November.

TENNENT—HAIGHT.

Mrs. Samuel Stevens Tennent announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Stacey, to Ashley Bernard Haight, the marriage to be solemnized November 29 at St. Phillip's cathedral. No cards.

CREIGHTON—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Milton Creighton, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Nell, to Alfred J. Bell, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

CAMPBELL—DOTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to John Edward Dodson, the marriage to take place in November.

COOPER—SHEAHAN.

Mrs. Milton Cooper announces the engagement of her daughter, Addie Lee, to Charles Higgins Sheahan, of Chicago, Ill., the wedding to take place November 10.

BLACK—HOOTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines Black, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Frank, to Fred Leroy Hooten, of Senoia, the marriage to be solemnized late in November.

WEISMAN—FROUG.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Weisman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Joseph I. Froug, the wedding to take place in November. No cards.

JONES—SMITH.

Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nanacy Emma, to Harwell Fitzhugh Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place in December.

WILSON—YATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wilson, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lee, to William Raymond Yates, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

FOOTE—SLAUGHTER.

Mrs. Laura E. Foote announces the engagement of her daughter, Mamie Ione, to John Thomas Slaughter, the marriage to be solemnized November 15. No cards.

WATSON—ELLIS.

Mrs. George Watson, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Antoinette, to Rev. James Elijah Ellis, of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place in December.

CLIETT—COTTON.

Mrs. M. D. Cliett, formerly of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Allie Beulah, to Albert Allen Cotten, of Memphis, Tenn., the wedding to take place in November.

SITTON—HATCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sitton, of College, Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Roderick Hatchell, the marriage to be solemnized December 12 at the College Park Baptist church.

CHILDS—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Childs, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Momerzelle, to Charles Linden Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the latter part of November. No cards.

BOND—McKAY.

George Glenn Bond, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Elizabeth Jane, to Haden Mayo McKay, the marriage to take place on Thursday, November 1, at home on Dearing street, at 1 o'clock. No cards.

CARTLEDGE—FAULKNER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner, of Augusta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Edward Frederick Cartledge, Saturday, October 12.

BRADBERRY—MARECHALE.

Mrs. Josephine Bradberry, of Buford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Jeannette, to Leo Lewis Marechale, of Westminster, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in December. No cards.

EDWARDS—FISKE.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Scott, of Augusta, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Kate Edwards, to Julian F. Fiske, the marriage to take place November 15. No cards.

WALTERS—JONES.

Mrs. Sarah A. Walters, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella May, to the Rev. James Vickers Jones, Jr., of Herndon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Christmas Cards

The demand for Engraved Personal Christmas Greeting Cards is always so great toward the end of the season that it is impossible to give the desired service and avoid disappointment.

To eliminate this condition, as far as possible, we advise the early placing of orders for engraved Christmas Greeting Cards and we are now ready to submit samples of our new designs.

These cards represent by far the most exquisite line we have ever shown.

Early selection is advisable as quantities are limited in some of the most desirable numbers.

Special Orders for Engraved Personal Greeting Cards should be placed now.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
103 Peachtree Street, Opposite Piedmont Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

The most beautiful of all the
Gorham Patterns in Hollow Ware
the *"Marne"*
we are showing in complete services.

This is, perhaps, the finest and most comprehensive single collection of Sterling Silver in any stock south. The finish is grey and the ornamentation an elegantly striking design delicately hammered and flat-chased.

Here, too, are the appealing products of the factories of

Towle---Whiting---
Durgin---Kirk---

in patterns of choicest design.

—Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all Sterling.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree St.

ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

BEAUTIFUL WINTER HATS
tomorrow at
HALF PRICE

THE NEWER FURS FOR WINTER—JUST ARRIVED

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : Whitehall

Hays-Alexander Wedding Is Beautiful Home Ceremony

A marriage of interest to many friends characterized by beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Ruby Estha Hays, daughter of Mrs. Viola Willetta Hays, and Eugene Edward Alexander, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Schwalm, in Decatur.

Rev. J. O. Brand, pastor of Pattillo Memorial church, performed the impressive marriage service in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The home was decorated with palms, ferns and quantities of smilax. The mantels and bookcases were banked with ferns and smilax, the chandeliers and doorways were festooned with smilax and ferns studded with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns forming a rich dark background for cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers and tall pedestal basket filled with lovely white chrysanthemums. Preceding the ceremony Miss Lois Brand sang "I Love You Truly" and Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. E. W. Bryan. During the ceremony Mrs. Bryan played softly "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Bridal Attendants.

Master Kenneth McClung, little Margaret Asher, Master Wesley Slate and Elva Hannah, the ribbon bearers, entered first. The boys wore white satin suits and the girls dainty frocks of blue georgette.

Mrs. C. B. Read, sister of the bride, and Miss Grace Moore acted as bridesmaids and entered next, wearing beautiful gowns fashioned alike, Mrs. Read's of French blue chiffon trimmed with lace and Miss Moore's of rose-colored chiffon trimmed in lace. They carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Tom Schwalm was her sister's matron of honor. Her handsome gown was of orchid georgette and she carried orchid chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was Miss Rebecca Head. She was lovely in a gown of yellow georgette and lace and carried an arm bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums.

The little flower girl was Frances Adams. She wore a dainty frock of peach georgette trimmed with silver roses.

Master Chase Read and Tom Schwalm were ring bearers, carrying the ring in a beautiful rose and wearing white satin suits.

The lovely bride entered with her mother, who gave her in marriage, being met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Frank Alexander, who was best man.

Mrs. Hays, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of black satin crepe and corsage of Ophelia roses.

The bride, who is a beautiful brunette, was lovely in her bridal robe of white crepe over duchess satin. The girdle was heavily beaded in crystals and rhinestones and the skirt was full and long with panels, also beaded with crystals and rhinestones. The veil was caught to her dark hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms and fell in graceful lines to the end of the court train. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Informal Reception.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Schwalm in receiving the guests were her mother, Mrs. Hays, and sisters, Mrs. C. B. Read and Mrs. Delma Stanley.

Mrs. Stanley wore a beautiful gown of black satin crepe with French blue trimmings and corsage of Ophelia roses.

In the dining room the bride's table had a cover of lace with the bride's cake on a mound of gorgeous yellow and white chrysanthemums as the centerpiece encircled by candlesticks holding yellow unshaded tapers.

Presiding at the punch bowls were Misses Inez Webb, Pauline Lyle and Lillian Wesson. Mrs. Harry Gower kept the bride's book.

During the evening Mr. Alexander and his bride left for New York and Washington. On their return they will be at home at 245 Third avenue, Decatur, Ga. The bride traveled in a smart fall model of blue poiret twill. Her hat was of gray velour with silver gray trimmings.

Miss McAllister Weds Mr. Haynie.

Miss Helen McAllister and Clarence L. Haynie were quietly married on Thursday, October 4, at the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. R. M. Stinson performing the ceremony. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

After the ceremony Mr. Haynie and his bride left for Washington, New York, and Niagara, and upon their return will be at home at the Lanett apartment.

Correct

must be the formal invitations of the *discriminating* hostess. Naturally she selects only from designs bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Rugs cleaned at the Capital City never have to go to the attic

"We Bring Back the Bloom"

FIRST THING TOMORROW
MORNING TELEPHONE
MAIN 1-0-5-0

The Store of Dependability

An Exceptional Christmas Offer
From Latham & Atkinson

THIS, frankly, is an effort to relieve ourselves of the necessity of telling some of our good customers who wait until December to do their Christmas shopping that the articles they wanted have been sold, or that we cannot properly engrave their purchases in time to make delivery before Christmas.

We will, if you have a charge account with us, deliver now any purchase intended for a Christmas present, and bill you for it in January.

ALL charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be payable in December.

Or, if you have no account, we will reserve for you any article in our stock upon payment of a small deposit, and deliver it to you at any time before Christmas.

We like to give good service, and to be able to supply you with just what you want. We can do both if you will give us just a little co-operation.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
47 Whitehall
The only change is in the name

Stylastic Stylish Stout Girdles

Every woman knows the vogue which has developed for corsets of elastic. In the Stylastic Corsets we offer models which combine the best features of the elastic corsets—Grace and Comfort.

$11.00—$15.00
Ex. Long Bust Confiners—$1.50—$5.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

CHINA — LAMPS — MIRRORS
for your home furnishing and the bride
Our Lamps Are Exclusive
LENOX POTTERIES
Each fitted with its own specially designed
BEAUX ARTS SHADE
New and Attractive Gifts Arriving Daily
MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.
283 Peachtree St.



Exceptionally Beautiful Silk and Wool Dresses

Specialized Values at

29.75 39.75 49.75

STREET, afternoon, and sport frocks that afford a variety in choice, an individuality in mode and a new precedent for value-giving. Charmeen, or twill, crepe silk, satin and chiffon velvet. Cut to the character of Fifth Avenue, in styles to please the most exacting well-dressed woman.

Charge purchases will appear on bills mailed December 1st





Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Wisenheimer-Miller Wedding Is Beautiful Affair in N. C.

Mt. Pleasant, N. C., October 27.—The Holy Trinity Lutheran church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday evening, when Miss Bonnie Misenheimer and James DeWitt Miller, of Dalton, Ga., were united in marriage.

The church was artistically decorated in white and green, chrysanthemums, ferns and English ivy being used in profusion. The candle-lighted chancel was a beautiful setting for the lovely wedding group.

Prior to the ceremony a delightful musical program was rendered by Miss Helen Misenheimer, director of music at Mont Amoena seminary, and Miss Ada Stirewalt, teacher of music, of China Grove.

Miss Misenheimer was most attractive in a lace-trimmed gown of pink silg crepe.

Miss Stirewalt was gowned in a rose-colored dress of silk crepe with lace trimmings. Both wore corsages pink silk crepe.

Wedding Party.

To the strains of Lohengrin the wedding procession entered. First to enter were the bridesmaids, Misses Mildred Barrier and Mary Peck, lovely in two-tone satin frocks of blue and pink and carrying large bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. They were followed by the groomsmen, Messrs. Todd, Misenheimer, Joe Banks, McAllister, James Misenheimer and Clinton Smithdeal.

Then entered the little ring-bearer, Elizabeth Kate McAllister, dainty in ruffled white organdy and carrying the ring in the heart of a large golden chrysanthemum.

Following her was the maid of honor, Miss Billy Misenheimer, sister of the bride. Miss Misenheimer wore a gown of rose-pink satin trimmed in lace and carried a sheath of Russell roses.

Preceding the bride and groom were the flower girls, little Misses Genevieve and Virginia McAllister, in attractive frocks of pink and of blue organdy, who from Dresden baskets scattered pink rose petals down the aisles.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Misenheimer, who was handsomely gowned in cream-colored lace with orchid trimmings.

Lovely Bride.

Radiantly lovely was the bride in her beautiful wedding gown of white brocaded satin with trimmings of pearls and real lace. She wore a veil of point d'esprit and carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The groom entered with his best man, William Creswell, of Mooresville, N. C.

The ring ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. C. L. T. Fisher, the bride's pastor, assisted by Rev. J. H. C. Fisher. As a part of the ceremony Miss Stirewalt sweetly sang the wedding hymn, "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Asheville, N. C., where they will spend several days before going to their home in Dalton, Georgia.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Dalton, and is a prominent merchant in that city.

Mrs. Miller, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Sarah Misenheimer, is a blond of unusual beauty. Her intellectuality, sweet disposition and attractive personality have won for her a host of friends.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were: Dr. C. A. Misenheimer, Todd Misenheimer, Mrs. John C. McDow and J. C. Squire, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Smithdeal, James Misenheimer and Joe Banks McAllister, of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. William Creswell, of Mooresville; Miss Ada Stirewalt and Dr. Hampton A. Stirewalt, of China Grove; Miss Pearle Shaeffer, of Kannapolis; Misses Blondie Shaw and Mary McKinley, Dr. R. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dayvault, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moose and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray McEachern, of Concord.

Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Following the rehearsal Monday evening the bridal party was tendered a delightful reception by the bride's mother.

Mrs. D. D. Barrier, aunt of the bride, entertained the entire wedding party at an elegant dinner Tuesday.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Miller was the honoree at a number of delightful social functions, the first of which was an announcement party given by Mrs. John B. McAllister. Following that a kitchen shower was given by Mrs. George F. McAllister and miscellaneous showers by Misses Mary Peck and Helen Misenheimer, by Mrs. N. B. McCanless and by the Luther league.

MRS. CHARLES S. HEYMAN IS BEAUTIFUL BRIDE OF OCTOBER



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Charles S. Heyman, beautiful bride of the past week, who was formerly Miss Helene Joel.

A marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Helene Joel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Joel, and Charles S. Heyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, which was solemnized Tuesday, October 23, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on West Fourteenth street.

The impressive marriage service was performed by Rabbi David Marx in the presence of the immediate families and a number of close friends.

Handsome Decorations.

The wedding party stood before a bank of stately green palms and potted ferns, while overhead was a canopy of smilax with beautiful flowers of variegated colors and valley lilies intertwined. Tall pedestal baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums formed an aisle from the steps to the improvised altar. Beautiful baskets of roses and chrysanthemums decorated the entire home.

The first to enter the drawing room, where the ceremony took place, were the groomsmen, B. F. Joel, Jr., Lyons B. Joel, Jr., Irvin Greenbaum and Joseph Heyman.

Next to enter was the matron of honor, Mrs. Merwyn Stern, of Birmingham, Ala., sister of the groom. Mrs. Stern, a recent bride, wore her wedding gown of brocaded white satin, combined with rare lace beaded in pearls. She carried an armful of pink rosebuds showered with valley lilies and tied with pink satin ribbon.

Miss Josephine Joel, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beautiful gowned of light blue chiffon, embroidered in rhinestones. A bouquet of pink rosebuds showered with valley lilies completed her costume.

Preceding the bride was the little flower girl, Miss Helene Rosenbaum. She wore a dainty frock of orchid chiffon and carried a basket of pink rosebuds from which she scattered petals in the path of the bride.

Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful young bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, being met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Herman Heyman, who acted as best man.

She was radiantly lovely in her bridal gown, a picturesque model of elaborately beaded in pearls, the bodice simply fashioned, reflected the Duchess satin and rose point lace. batteau neckline, outlined in lace which fell gracefully over the shoulders. The long court train fell from the shoulders in graceful length and was elaborately embroidered in pearls and crystals. The exquisite tulle veil was outlined with rose point lace and held to her hair with a coronet of pearls with clusters of orange blossoms caught at either side. She carried a shower bouquet o froses and valley lilies.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, rendered by Enrico Leide and several of his associates. During the ceremony Mr. Leide played the beautifully soft "Traumarei." The musicians continued to give delightful renditions all the evening.

A beautiful reception followed the ceremony. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Joel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, the bride and groom and members of the bridal party.

The spacious reception rooms were elaborately decorated with a profusion of green palms and baskets and vases of pink roses. The lights were veiled with smilax, which also gracefully draped the wide doorways.

The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported cover of lace and the centerpiece was a low mound of pink roses, fringed with lilies of the valley out of which rose the three-tier wedding cake embossed in pink rosebuds. Silver vases filled with sprays of valley lilies and pink roses alternated with silver candlesticks, holding unshaded pink tapers, further enhanced the attractive setting.

Mrs. Joel, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of white crepe beaded in crystals. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Heyman was gowned in black lace, elaborately embroidered in brilliants.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Louis Merz, of Maysville, Ky.; Mrs. Bernard Frank and Mrs. Sylvan Loeb, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Doris Simon and Albert Simon, of New Orleans, La.; Harold Herzberg and Sam Herzberg, of West Point, Ga.; Mrs. Meyer Greenbaum and Mr. Irving Greenbaum, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Morris A. Drucker, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A. Adler, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Vivian Marks, of St. Louis, Mo., and J. B. Joel, uncle of the bride, of Athens, Ga.

The bride's traveling costume was a brown, imported poiret twill, trimmed with a dull gold braid. Her hat was also brown and was of a small stylish shape, which was modishly becoming.

The bride and groom left for French Lick Springs, after which they will spend some time at Niagara Falls and New York city. They will return to Atlanta about November 15 and will reside in the Lakeview apartments at Piedmont avenue.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons B. Joel, and is a popular member of the younger set. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and also attended Smith college, in Northampton, Mass. She completed her education in Europe, where she spent last summer.

Mr. Heyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, well-known Atlanta citizens. He graduated from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is prominent in business circles of Atlanta, being connected with the Southern Upholstery company. His father, Arthur Heyman, is one of the south's most widely known and respected lawyers, being one of the firm of Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman.

Miss Taylor Weds Mr. Thompson In Savannah

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Miss Mary Sue Hathaway Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Taylor, became the bride of James Harold Thompson, of Plainfield, N. J., at a beautiful wedding Tuesday evening at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. S. B. McGlohon, rector of St. Paul's church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Mrs. William Hermes, of Plainfield, as matron of honor, and by her little sister, Miss Betty Taylor, as flower girl. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Marion Corbin, Miss Tayloe Corbin, Miss Cabell Marshall and Miss Mary Harper. Reginald Mason, of Plainfield, was Mr. Thompson's best man, and the groomsmen were William Hermes, of Plainfield, Gawain Corbin, Joe Coombs and Porter Clark.

The young bride wore a beautiful wedding gown of white crepe, fashioned very simply, with bands of seed pearls on the skirt forming the only trimming. Her train, of the same material, was bordered with bands of pearls, and her veil was worn with wreath of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hermes was gowned in yellow crepe georgette, with bouffant skirt caught at the sides with sprays of French flowers, and she carried a bouquet of lavendar chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids' costumes were of lavendar-colored georgette, embroidered in silver and their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. The little flower girl wore a charming frock of pale pink chiffon, made with tiny ruffles, and carried a basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Taylor, the bride's mother, wore a beautiful gown of sapphire blue velvet with a corsage bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

After the church ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Whitaker street. White chrysanthemums and white roses were used with handsome palms to decorate the rooms and the broad piazza which was enclosed. The bride's table was adorned with white roses in a big silver basket, and lighted with candles. The wedding cake was iced with roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left late in the evening for their wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Plainfield. The bride wore a dress of dark blue poiret twill with bronze braid and a hat of Chinese blue velvet.

Miss Willsie Weds Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willsie announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Nichols, to Frederick Bureau Smith on Thursday, October 18, 1923, at Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Goodin Weds Mr. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodin, of Vaughn, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Johnny, to Byrel Patton, of Huntington, W. Va., on Wednesday, October 24, 1923.

Lovely Dinner Is Tendered Wedding Party

Mrs. George Rosenbusch was hostess at a beautiful dinner at the East Lake country club Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Molly Wight Harrell and Raymond Spitler, whose marriage will be an interesting event of Thursday afternoon.

The Halloween idea prevailed in the table appointments. In the center was a plateau of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and encircling this were silver candlesticks holding yellow lighted tapers, which alternated with Tiffany comports filled with yellow and white mints. The guests' places were marked by Halloween place cards.

Covers were placed for Miss Harrell, Miss Marguerite Myers, Miss Rebecca Harrell, Miss Verdi Rosenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Wight, Mrs. I. D. Hudson, E. C. Beck, S. V. Stitler, I. A. Stitler and William Wight.

Miss Emily McPhail and Miss Margerite Porter will entertain at a bridge-tea for Miss Harrell Monday afternoon at the home of Miss McPhail on Hunnicutt road.

Miss Sarah Magill will give a bridge-shower Tuesday afternoon at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Rosalind Lunceford will compliment Miss Harrell with a matinee party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Holtzclaw Weds Mr. Blanks.

Perry, Ga., October 27.—On Saturday evening, October 20, Miss Clifford Holtzclaw, of Perry, and James William Blanks, of Clarksville, Va. were married at the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Smith, Presbyterian minister performing the ceremony.

The church was most beautifully decorated with southern smilax and flowers. A beautiful musical program was rendered by Miss Cinderella Cooper at the piano and Mrs. Charley G. Harris, violinist. To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bridal party entered. Following the ushers, S. L. Norwood, Jr., and William Taylor, of Clarksville, Va., came the ribbon bearers, Misses Chloe Traylor, Katherine Martin, Mary Holtzclaw and Rietta Bailey, of Cochran.

Next came Miss Louise Slack, of LaGrange, and S. A. Nunn. Miss Katherine Holtzclaw, sister of he bride, was maid of honor.

The groom with his best man, Sterling Hutchinson, of Boydton, Va., awaited at the altar the coming of the bride, who entered with her uncle, John G. Holtzclaw.

Following the wedding an elaborate reception was tendered the guests by Miss Catherine Holtzclaw. Miss Holtzclaw was assisted in entertaining by many close friends of Perry.

The out-of-town guests attending were: Mrs. Preston Shelton, of Richmond, Va., sister of the groom; John G. Holtzclaw and Miss Mary Robeson, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almon, of Fort Valley; Mrs. T. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blevins Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bailey, Jr., of Cochran.

Mrs. Saft Weds Mr. Gary.

Friends will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Francis Phinizy Gary, former Augustan, and Mrs. Nadine Saft, of Fort Worth, Texas, which took place October 17, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs Gary are at home in Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Gary has been making his home since leaving Texas.

Miss Williams Weds Mr. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holiday Williams announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Daniel, to Joseph Carrington Neely, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock October 12, 1923. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

Miss Dickson Weds Mr. Denson.

A wedding of wide interest to a large circle of friends here and throughout the state was that of Miss Mary Nelle Dickson and Louie Monroe Denson, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. B. F. Fraser performed the ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and southern smilax. Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered by Mrs. Ashton D. Holland, a cousin of the bride.

The groomsmen were Robert H. Denson and R. A. Offutt.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Berneice Dickson, Mrs. James H. Wright, sister of the groom, and Miss Annie Smith.

The charming young bride was given in marriage by her father, W. P. Purifoy, and was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, James H. Wright. She was radiantly beautiful in her going-away gown of blue poiret twill, elaborately embroidered with gray, her hat was king's blue trimmed with gray. She wore a fur choker. Her bouquet was of brides roses and swainsona studded with lilies of the valley tied with white satin bows.

Miss Berneice Dickson wore green crepe de chine, she carried a bouquet of enchantress carnations.

Mrs. Wright wore a dress of brown lace, and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Miss Annie Smith wore a cocoa georgette dress and carried enchantress carnations.

Mrs. Purifoy, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of black crepe de chine.

Mrs. Denson, mother of the groom, wore a lovely gown of brown crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson left during the afternoon on a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home with the brides parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Purifoy. She is a young lady of charming personality and has a host of friends.

Mr. Denson is the son of Mrs. J. M. Denson. He is a very popular young man and holds an important position with the Decatur Brick company.

Miss Davis Weds Mr. Sidner.

The marriage is announced of Miss Maude Davis and Earl Sidner Friday evening at St. Luke's parsonage, Rev A. D. Hutchinson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidner are making their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis on upper Broad street.

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They introduce many new tones of Brown and Gray taupe and many there are in all-black, which, after all, in its shining richness, is the smartest coat this season. The Allen limitless assortment presents variety, assuring satisfactory selection.

IN addition to being devoted to the presentation of the more exclusive and refined Fashions for Women, we concern ourselves seriously with the question of price. We are quite as anxious to be regarded as an ECONOMICAL store as an EXCLUSIVE one.

We buy economically. . . . In the purchase of your coat—this economy is yours.

WE are, essentially, a shop whose energies are bent toward bridging the gap between luxurious taste and careful buying.

The square peg may refuse to land itself to the capacity of the round hole, but at Allen's a very sumptuous coat may be purchased for an unbelievably reasonable sum. . . . In more games than one, money talks. Particularly forceful does it speak for economy when the purchase of twenty thousand fine coats is the game in question.

TO those of you who shop at Allen's we do not need to define our unusual buying plans—your constant patronage confirms your knowledge of Allen values. . . . But to many we are known specifically as a shop of exclusive fashions. It is to you we define our plan:

We buy in the New York markets in conjunction with the largest buying organization in America—which gives us tremendous power to purchase. Countnig off the very worthwhile discount which is our share of the quantity-purchase economy, we are able to make our retail prices an advantage to you in consequence.

J. P. Allen & Co.

Woman's Club to Present Kirmess; Various Departments Are Active

Plans are being perfected for the monster production, "The Great Kirmes," which will be presented at the city auditorium November 22 and 23, with a special matinee on the 23d. The kirmess is being given under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club and it has engaged the services of Eugene Trader, a well-known and masterful director, to personally direct the whole production. "The Great Kirmess" will without doubt be the social event of the season and will involve more representative people than have ever been gathered together at one time before in Atlanta.

Brilliant in a maze of vivid color and gorgeous costumes will be the production of the kirmess for the enjoyment of the Atlanta people and winter visitors. The most beautiful and stupendous entertainment ever given in the community, for such it will be with over one thousand of the leading belles and beaux, young married couples and children taking part. The combination of the cause for which it is given and the personnel of those participating in the kirmess will make this affair the most successful ever seen in the city. Under the capable direction of Mr. Trader, the young people are making rapid progress and the rehearsals are full of interest.

The kirmess is not a regular play with a hidden plot or anything like that. It consists of two acts and twelve scenes—each act separate and distinct in itself. There will be dancers and singers galore, the best talent that Atlanta possesses; there will be a 25-minute adaptation from the opera "Carmen," scenes from the latest New York successes, two popular hits from "Chauve Souris," reigning New York success, and many interesting and novel features presented for the first time.

Music Division.

Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman of the music division of the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged a most interesting and delightful program of music for the regular meetings of the club each month.

While Mrs. Cooper has for several years acted as chairman of the hospitality committee of the Woman's club, she is most ably gifted for her new position as music director, for possibly no musician in the city has given more service to the public than she, with her rich contralto voice, so well known to music loving people of Atlanta. Mrs. Cooper has taken great pleasure in patronizing all musical affairs of the community and was for years counted as one of the favorite church soloists, giving her services to the First Presbyterian church.

In speaking of her experience in musical circles, Mrs. Cooper recently said: "I feel that I am particularly blessed in my love of music, in that my husband is also extremely fond of the art, and in that way I can have most congenial sympathy in my various activities. It has been our pleasure to attend grand opera and other musical affairs at every available opportunity and we feel that nothing could have given us more real pleasure than the part we have played in the promotion of good music in our community."

Mrs. Cooper declares that she has met with the most cordial support in arranging her program for the Woman's club and announces many artists who will appear before the club during this season. She is especially anxious that the young musicians of the city may be heard by the club and will take pleasure in introducing them. It is also Mrs. Cooper's ambition to see more interest manifested in community singing of patriotic songs, and at each meeting of the club one of these familiar airs will be sung by the members.

The following artists have accepted invitations to appear during the season, and when the program is completed other names will be announced: Mrs. Frank Marsh, Italian harpist; Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano; Lawrence Everhart, pianist; Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith, contralto; George Lindner, violinist; Mrs. George Wight, pianist and composer; Mrs. Paul Baker, pianist; Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, soprano.

Fine Arts Lecture.

The fourth lecture of the series of art lectures given by the fine arts department of the Atlanta Woman's club, according to Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman, will be on Tuesday morning, October 30, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Hinman will continue to conduct the lectures, taking for her subject at the next meeting: "Realism," including impressionism and neo-impressionism. Reproduction of French artists, Courbet, Manet and Monet, will be shown upon the screen, illustrating the lecture given.

Mrs. Hinman's lectures have been both instructive and interesting and have been enjoyed by many lovers of art and art students. The admission to the lectures is only 50 cents, which places this splendid opportunity in reach of all interested. Mrs. Jerome urges the members of the club and their friends to take advantage of these instructions, while they can receive them from one so capable and interesting as Mrs. Hinman. The meetings are held at the woman's clubhouse.

Study Class.

On account of the recent illness of the chairman of the literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, the opening of this department of the club's activities has been postponed during the past month. Much eagerness is being manifested by the members who have made the class successful during these years, to have the program begin, and preparation is being made to take up the study of the short story where it was interrupted when the biennial council made Atlanta happy last May.

The following studies will be made along the lines adopted last spring: Stories of plot, including the dramatic incident, detective and mystery, ingenuity and surprise problem, stories of character, including individual, psychological; stories of setting, including local color, atmosphere; stories of theme, including love, humor, fantasy. The object of this study of the short story by the class will differ from those organizations which study the short story in order that their members may themselves create, in that it considers the story from the point of view of the reader. It will aim at teaching appreciation of the good short stories. It will take up in five-minute lessons the technique of the short story, as we can not discriminate so well between the artistic and the crude unless we know something about the make-up of the story.

Last spring the interest centered around the American family, and programs were given illustrating the family relationship, such as "For They Know Not What They Do," "The Revolt of Mother" and "Possessing Prudence," followed by "The Man in the House," stories of "Husband and Father" (the government goat), a new treatment of the brother ("A Gay Old Dog"), a new treatment of the mother-in-law ("Dishes"); "Critical Attitude Toward Existing Institutions" (the Kitchen Gods).

The policy of the literature class under Mrs. Stevenson's direction has been to have the members of the class present the programs. While it is pleasurable to listen to artists, each member becomes a student when she prepares a part of the program and presents it. The research work is educative, inspires deeper interest when the more modern American writers are being studied, recalls memories of school days when familiar authors are under discussion, and the results are always given in a manner so simple and conclusive as to challenge the interest of the most timid.

The literature class is rich in literary talent, having as members Mrs. S. P. Neely, who won the prize of $5 in gold for the poem which dedicated the Woman's club; Miss Martha Washington Morel, who wrote "The Cherokee Rose," which won first place in the poetry contest last year; Mrs. C. L. Dean, who has a volume of poems in its second edition. There are quite a number of short story writers also who will add to the zest of the course planned for the year.

Club's Music Chairman



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman of music for the Atlanta Woman's club, who directs all musical events in which the club participates. Possessing musicianly accomplishments herself, combined with a charming personality, Mrs. Cooper fills most capably the office which she holds in the club.

Atlanta Artists Will Be Feature in Benefit Program

The first of the annual series of benefit concerts given each year for worthy local charities will be held at the new auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday evening October 31, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta child's home will be the beneficiary and a program of unusual excellence has been arranged by the committee in charge. Artists of prominence who have not appeared in many months have consented to appear and a rare treat of vocal and instrumental renditions is being looked forward to.

The advance sale of tickets has been very heavy and those who expect to be present are urged to secure seats at once.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. F. M. Robinson, president; Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Erd, secretary; Mrs. Walter Candler, treasurer, and Mrs. L. H. Bartlett, chairman. Bobbie North will direct the program.

The artists who will be heard on the program include Mrs. Charles Dowmen, Mrs. Riely Eakin, Bryon Warner, Bobby North and others, who are prominent in Atlanta musical circles.

Prizes Awarded In Cake Contest.

The cake baking contest held last Saturday morning at the King Hardware company's new store, 844 Peachtree street, was a most interesting feature of the cooking school which was conducted at that store by Mrs. S. R. Dull. About 40 cakes were entered in this contest and as all of them proved themselves to be prize cakes, the task of judging was indeed a difficult one. The cakes were numbered and the prizes were drawn for, the first prize, a $40 floor lamp, was awarded to Mrs. J. B. Withers. The second prize, a $25 cedar chest, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Jones and the third prize, a $7.50 aluminum turkey roaster and a $4.50 aluminum tea kettle, was awarded to Mrs. H. W. Dunlap. These lovely prizes were all given by the King Hardware company.

One of the prize cakes were presented to Mr. King and another to Mr. Smith, manager of the store. Nine of the contestants were given honorable mention for their cakes and were allowed to draw for a cake.

The remaining cakes were sold and the proceeds of the sale, which amounted to $43, were given to Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, and this amount will be applied to the banquet hall fund.

Dr. Loveridge Will Lecture "On How To Stay Well"

"How to Stay Well" will be the subject which Dr. Loveridge Grosbeck Loveridge will lecture on as the second number of the lecture course being given at Carnegie library every Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of Tallulah Falls Industrial School for mountain boys and girls. The tickets for the series of four lectures are $2.00. Tickets for individual lectures are 75 cents each. A season ticket is transferable or may be used any number of admissions up to four at one lecture.

Dr. Loveridge will open Tuesday's lecture by responding to a number of questions brought forth from the audience by the first lecture. "These questions," according to Dr. Loveridge, "indicate a profound interest in the subject being presented and range from questions of severely practical to questions of profoundly spiritual character. These questions afford me the opportunity of lending definite personal aid in many individual cases and are proof that this method of approaching health conditions arouses the individual's attention to the unlimited possibilities before us all."

Dr. Loveridge will touch on three methods of staying well, breath-control, mental concentration, spiritual healing, and will present the conclusions generally acceptable to the medical profession regarding the most scientific way of living above disease.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation, says of these lectures: "While not planned as entertainment, they have afforded a large number of Atlanta women great pleasure as well as great benefit, and the crowded attendance at every lecture is proof that immediate help reaches every woman who accepts Dr. Loveridge's spiritual interpretation of the laws of health and progress. Dr. Loveridge insists that good thoughts result in healthy bodies and sound minds and that mothers of all people most need to study and practice psycho-hygiene. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, chairman of arrangements for the lectures, introduced Dr. Loveridge at the first lecture of this second series and announced that the attendance included a number of prominent women from not only Atlanta, but from Marietta, College Park and Decatur. Mrs. Atkinson will be assisted by a large committee at the lecture on Tuesday and provision will be made for the comfortable seating of an audience which it is anticipated will fill the assembly room.

Miss Janet Staples Is Hostess.

Miss Janet Staples was hostess at a bridge-dance Saturday evening at her home in the Rosslyn apartments on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The apartment reception rooms were decorated to carry out the Halloween note, with quantities of autumn leaves, yellow and white chrysanthemums and attractive novelties.

The guests were presented Halloween favors.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Fluker, Miss Mary Prim, Miss Willie Vance, Linthecum, Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Eleanor Spence, Miss Margaret Cochran, Miss Jane Williams, Miss Betty Taylor, Miss Robert Harbour, Miss Duval Christian, Miss Olgo Dickenson, Miss Frances Tilling, Miss Elizabeth Malsby, Miss Helen Haltz, Miss Peggy Porter, Miss Virginia Maude, Miss Marion Williams, Miss Pearl Coggins; Randolph Armstrong, Langdon Clarke, Robert Miller, Gormand Winston, Ardell Waters, Harold Cook, Edwin Thompson, Harris Powers, Pete Burrough, John Laycock, Caruthers Brightup, Ralph Hill, Paul Williams, Howard McLean, Jimmie Reeves, Carlton George, Emmett Moran, T. C. Garber, Ben Padgett, Gordon Keith, William Turner, Jimmie LaMay, John DeJarnette, Mr. North, Mr. Bickerstaff, Mr. Nord, Mr. White, Mr. McDowell.

Pollyanna Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. W. L. Allen entertained the Pollyanna Sewing club with a delightful Halloween party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Allene avenue.

Games and contests were enjoyed after tea was served.

Those present were, Mrs. O. B. Garner, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. S. B. McGarity, Mrs. Comer Davis, Mrs. Rupert Street, Mrs. C. E. Chapman, Mrs. Hugh Hadaway, Mrs. E. M. Vary, Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. W. J. Laney, Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert, Mrs. W. L. Allen.

Ballet Classes Will Meet.

The Children's ballet classes will meet every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. Professor E. S. Hurst will be in charge.

Interesting Exhibits To Be Shown at Woman's Club

Through the courtesy of the Industrial Committee of the Young Woman's Christian association, the Applied Education Department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be enabled to keep the exhibit of small models, sent out by the department of Labor in Washington, throughout Monday, and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, chairman of the department, urges all members to take advantage of this opportunity and visit the club Monday while the exhibit is there. Monday afternoon a two-reel film will be shown, also illustrating the needs of better conditions with the woman in industry.

This exhibit includes a miniature city, with proper lighting, heating, etc., besides many small figures, which show the work of the women in industry. Miss Elizabeth Goss, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has explained this exhibit to scores of interested people during the last week and every one was enthusiastic over its presentation.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the woman's club, as well as the educational department is especially anxious for the members of the club to see the film shown at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time they can view the exhibit and become acquainted with the needs of this particular phase of social service work.

Emory Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Wives of Emory university students were entertained by the Emory Woman's club at its regular meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Cox, wife of the president of the university. Mrs. Cox was assisted in receiving by Mrs. F. N. Parker, Mrs. George Bachman, Mrs. Louis A. Falligant, Mrs. C. W. Harwell and Mrs. James Hinton. The Cox home was beautifully decorated with ivy and old-fashioned flowers.

An evening meeting of the Emory Woman's club and the Faculty club of the university will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Jack, Friday, November 2. Mrs. Jack will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Warren A. Candler and Mrs. M. F. Melton and Mrs. J. B. Fitts.

The assistance of the club was pledged to Mrs. J. M. Glynn, in charge of the missionary pageant to be held in Atlanta next May. A number of the Emory club women will take part.

Following the regular reports of the club officers and of the committee charimen, Mrs. W. F. Melton, who was delegate to the Federated Women's club convention at Rome, Ga., reported her activities there. Her talk was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. R. E. Wager and Mrs. J. G. Stipe, in charge of the program of entertainment which followed, presented Mrs. Horace Jones, who sang "My Song," by Harry Schelley. Mrs. Lane Stokes, the daughter of Prof. W. A. Shelton of Emory, gave two recitations. "That's How That Started" and as an encore, "Skinsky's Bonnet." Mrs. Stokes is a vivacious young matron with an inimitable way.

Mrs. W. S. Nelms, president of the club, announced that any who desire to become instructor of Campfire girls may have the work gratis. It was also made known that a course of instruction for directors of Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts will soon be a part of the curriculum of Emory University. This work is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 27 in the physics building on the university campus. Prof. J. B. Peeples will give an address on "Radio." The hostesses are Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. James Lester and Mrs. R. C. Rhodes. All meetings henceforth will be held at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30 o'clock, as formerly.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. T. H. P. Fincher is visiting relatives in Decatur and Atlanta.

Miss Ruby Weaver left Friday for Wilkinsville, S. C., where she will teach in the public schools.

Mrs. L. H. Palmer and Mrs. A. G. Barnett left Friday to visit Mrs. C. B. Adkins who is to undergo a serious operation at Johns-Hopkins in Baltimore. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Barnett will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wallace in Utah Place while in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Kalb and Miss Estelle Mize, both of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. T. B. Ivy the past week.

C. V. Bowles was honor guest at a birthday reception at which Mrs. Bowles entertained at their home on Fair street Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at seven o'clock. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes, Mrs. Eunice Tolliver, Mrs. Windell Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Estes, Miss Agnes Estes, Mrs. Bowles, Sr., Carroll Dean and Claud Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles have recently moved into their new home in Fair street.

Mrs. Paul Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams.

Mrs. O. P. Owens, of Tampa, Fla., was the recent guest of Mrs. A. R. Young.

Mrs. J. H. Addington, of Calhoun, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Hill at her home on Metropolitan avenue.

Miss Lillian Thrasher was hostess to members of her Sunday School class Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lula Edwards, of Oxford, was a recent guest of Mrs. R. H. Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson were among the guests who were present at the James H. Johnson reunion, which was held at their home on Woodward avenue Sunday, October 21.

Miss Francis Haderman, of Commerce, has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. David.

Mrs. Hattie Davis, of Tampa, Fla., who is visiting in Atlanta was the guest of Mrs. I. F. Bowden Friday.

Mrs. J. F. Brazelle was hostess at a noonday luncheon at her home on South Moreland avenue Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. J. A. Allen and Mrs. J. M. Sides, of Kirkwood, and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Ralph Clay, of Knoxville, was a recent guest in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. E. David and son, Edgar, motored to Commerce to visit the past week.

Mrs. George Coggins, who was a recent guest of Mrs. J. C. Pittman, has returned to her home in Madison.

Mrs. J. C. Pittman has as her guests Mrs. B. F. Henry, of Madison.

An event of Friday evening was a surprise party given by the members of the Martha Brown Memorial church choir, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols at their home in Kirkwood. Mr. Nichols is the choir leader. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have recently moved into their new home in Kirkwood and were presented with gifts from each member of the party, after which delightful refreshments were served by members of the choir.

O. D. Pittman, of Valdosta, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pittman.

Prize Winners At Flower Show.

A profusion of lovely flowers was shown at the flower show held by the Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters Wednesday afternoon in the John B. Gordon schoolhouse.

Those winning first prizes were as follows: best display of dahlias, W. F. Jones; best display of chrysanthemums, Mrs. George Lyle; prettiest potted plant, Mrs. A. C. Weyburn; best miscellaneous display, Mrs. A. P. McCoy; most artistic arrangement of wild flowers and foliage, Miss Hazel Hollingsworth.

In the evening a delightful program of music and readings arranged by Mrs. C. B. Everett was given.

The Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters will hold these flower shows every spring and every fall.

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Hook-Varn Wedding Takes Place in Augusta

Augusta, Ga., October 27.—Of much interest to Georgians and South Carolinians was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Clark Hook to Rivers Lawton Varn, of Beaufort, S. C., which was solemnized on Thursday at high noon, at the First Christian church, the Rev. E. C. Lucus officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and cut flowers, and the bridal party assembled before the background of stately palms, feathery ferns and gold and white dahlias.

The bridal party entered as follows: The ushers were Preston Hook, of Atlanta; Arthur Vaugh, Jr., E. B. Hook, Jr., Cantzon Moore, of Beaufort. They were followed by Miss Wilemena Rowland, who wore a most becoming model of blue crepe, a black velvet hat faced with blue and a bouquet of white dahlias.

Then came the lovely matron of honor, Mrs. Adrian Sherman in gray crepe embroidered in Chinese blue. She wore a stunning hat of gray with touches of blue, and her flowers were red dahlias.

Mrs. Sherman was followed by the maid of honor, Miss Vera Townsend, of Beauford, whose brunet beauty was enhanced by a gown of Roshanara crepe of tiger lily shade. A very becoming hat of black velvet completed her becoming toilet. Her flowers were white dahlias.

The bride entered with her father and was lovely in a Sewell model of Roshanara crepe in a light shade of brown. Her hat was in two tones of brown and adorned with coque feathers. Her flowers were a shower of bronze dahlias.

They were met at the altar by the groom, Rivers Lawton Varn, and his best man, Goode Bryan, of Beauford.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at the home of the bride, on Meigs street. The tables were adorned with cluny lace, antignon vine and ferns, pink unshaded candles and pink mints in cut-glass bon bon dishes.

After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Varn left in their car for various points in North Carolina. Upon their return they will make their home in Beaufort, where Mr. Varn is in business.

Mrs. Varn is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burgess Hook and since her debut has enjoyed a wide popularity, being endowed with a winning personality that has endeared her to countless friends.

Mr. Varn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varn and is a worthy representative of one of South Carolina's oldest families.

Mrs. Hook, mother of the bride, wore dark blue crepe embroidered in crystal beads, with which was worn a black velvet hat and corsage of varicolored flowers.

Mrs. John Varn, mother of the groom, was gowned in black satin.

Miss Lindorme Is Bride of Dr. Robinson

A wedding of quiet simplicity and of interest to hosts of friends throughout Georgia and Louisiana, was that of Miss Lillian Ruth Lindorme and Dr. Robert Dudley Robinson, which was solemnized at high noon Sunday, October 21st, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lindorme, 250 Stewart avenue. The wedding was performed by Rev. Marshall Woodson in the presence of the family and close friends of the couple.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and cut flowers, and the ceremony took place before an improvised altar of palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Miss Florine Cole sang very touchingly "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning," and Mendelssohn's wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. M. A. Harrington.

The bride, who entered with her father, was radiant in an exquisite creation of white Duchess satin, heavily beaded in pearls, and her veil of Tulle was caught to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a lovely bouquet of bride's roses and swainsona, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. McFall.

Mrs. Lindorme, the mother of the bride, was charming in her gown of grey brocaded satin, and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Lamar Springer kept the bride's book, and was lovely in a gown of peach colored taffeta.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held, after which Dr. Robinson and his bride left on a weding journey through Florida.

Mrs. Robinson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lindorme, and is a popular member of the younger set.

Dr. Robinson is a recent graduate of the Atlanta Dental college, where he was a prominent member of the Psi Omega fraternity.

Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home to their friends at 250 Stewart avenue.

Miss McAfee Weds Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McAfee, of Harrison, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Elzie L. King, of Atlanta. The marriage took place in Eufaula, Ala., on October 20, 1923.

Miss Greene Weds Mr. Ivey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green Mallon, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude Greene, to Thomas Ivery, which occurred October 24, at the Curtis Baptist church, Rev. L. C. Sheridan officiating.

Better Films Group Hears Reports at October Meeting

A large gathering assembled Thursday, October 25, in the gray room of the Piedmont hotel for the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta better films committee, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. Norman Sharp, the newly elected secretary-editor, was introduced. Mrs. Sharp requested each member of the committee to cooperate with her by sending her any and all news items that would be of value to better films advancement. Mrs. Richardson announced that "Moscow," a very splendid picture of Russia today, was ready for showing and would be exhibited at the Atlanta Woman's club at an early date to an invited audience. Six other pictures of unusual merit will be shown there during the winter season.

Mrs. Porter Langston reported the splendid success of the colored children's matinees, and the appreciation felt by colored leaders in the city for the benefits that would certainly result therefrom.

Mrs. Langston stated that through the courtesy of Howard Kingsmore Atlanta children would in the near future enjoy "The Hottentot" and 'Strangers of the Night" at the regular boys' and girls' matinees at the Howard theater.

Mrs. Langston announced the appointment of Mrs. Hunter Smith as chairman of prologues for the boys' and girls' matinees. Mrs. Smith is to be assisted in this work by Miss Myra Grovers. Mrs. Langston extended thanks to all who assisted here in making possible the Stone Mountain essay contest.

Mrs. Frank McCormick reported the first fall meeting of Parent-Teacher representatives, which was held October 16, with thirty members present, all of whom were most enthusiastic in their pledge of cooperation in better films work.

Following the report of the treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Lemon, Mrs. Richardson spoke of the increased attendance at the boys' and girls' matinees, which has been very pronounced during the past few weeks, and which fact was received with applause by all present.

Mrs. McCormick stated that the state president of the Parent-Teacher association had requested each individual Parent-Teacher association in the state to appoint an official chairman for better films work.

A. C. Coles spoke very interestingly of the extension of better films work in Macon, saying that he had also received requests from Macon, Little Rock, Ark., Tampa and Miami, Fla., for aid in establishing better films committees and boys' and girls' matinees in these three cities.

Jacksonville, Fla., and Greenwood, S. C., have sent in requests for assistance from the Atlanta better films organization in establishing activities along better films lines, and so it seems that ere long better films work will be a part of the local activities of this entire section.

Mrs. Coles told of the great successes which met the showing of the Robinson Crusoe serial in Columbus, Ga. An audience of 1,900 children gathered for the initial episode of this popular picture in Columbus. So great was the crowd that three theaters were needed to accommodate the children, this being by far the largest single audience ever assembled for a boys' and girls' matinee.

Joe Coffman was the next speaker who gave an account of the extension of moving pictures in the public schools. Mr. Coffman declared that this movement was growing in popularity. He also stated that great care was displayed in the selection of pictures for school use. Mr. Coffman volunteered to furnish operators for screening the series of pictures to be shown by the better films committee at the Woman's club, ending his constructive talk by a suggestion that the Atlanta better films committee discuss pictures recently exhibited in Atlanta from the standpoint of dramatic unity and artistic beauty. This suggestion met with the approval of the entire committee.

Mr. Coffman offered his assistance to the better films committee at any and all times.

Miss Heinzes, national Camp Fire Girl executive, was presented and spoke of the extension of this work in Atlanta, offering the Camp Fire picture for use by better films committees.

Mrs. Richardson closed the meeting with an earnest appeal to Parent-Teacher representatives present to bring to the attention of the mothers of Atlanta the fact that two moving picture programs, entirely suited to the needs of young people, were available each week at the boys' and girls' matinees at both the Howard and Aphla theaters.

Mrs. Richardson emphasized the desirability of children attending only such pictures as were best suited to juvenile audiences.

Among those present were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Wesley Peacock, Mrs. C. O. Wallace, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Albert C. Burton, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. N. S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. N. Weems, Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., Mrs. George W. Price, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. Porter Langston, A. C. Combs, Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. L. J. Elsas, Joe W. Coffman, Mrs. J. Robert Klehold, Mrs Frank McCormick, Mrs. Earl E. Dunnaway, Maybelle Loslatter, Mrs. Arnold Frank, Mrs. Robert L. Thomas, Mrs. Alfred Young, Mrs. Charles V. Hohenstein, Mrs. L. C. Holsomback, Miss Rosemary Stevenson, Girl Scouts' representative; Miss Heinzes, Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, Lottie M. Angell, Mrs. Tom Brooks, Camp Fire Girls' representative, and Mrs. G. H. Guys.

Beautiful November Bride-Elect



Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Ochs, of Chattanooga, whose marriage to Theodore DeCue Palmer, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., will be an event of Saturday, November 3. The ceremony will be performed at the First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Rev. Dr. Jonathan W. Bachman, pastor emeritus, officiating. Miss Ochs made her debut in Chattanooga several seasons ago. As a member of the Junior league and as president of the Godmothers' association, she was active in welfare work during the world war. She is a niece of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The New York Times. Mr. Palmer served as captain of infantry during the war, and after the armistice was named American vice consul at Sofia, Bulgaria. He is now in business in New York.

Mrs. LaFontaine Gives Party.

An enjoyable event of Thursday afternoon last was the pretty party given by Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine to her dancing pupils at her home in Inman park.

Witches, owls, black cats and jack-o'-lanterns lent mirth to the occasion. The dining room table had a unique orange and black man that blinked merrily at the little guests. Tiny black cats were the attractive favors. A delightful surprise of the afternoon was a real witch, who suddenly appeared and presented each child with a miniature candy man.

Mrs. LaFontaine received her guests in a black lace dress with touches of American beauty ribbon and ostrich trimmings.

Those present were Mary Ambrose, Betty Wynn, Lillian Starr, Elsie Shope, Dorothy Shope, Ellen O'Donnell, Willela Burns, Martha Mobley, Olivia Taylor, Betty Chaffee, Barbara Chaffee, Frieda Boaz, Julia Boaz, Maribelle Stayton, Dorothy Ewing, Dorothy Cooksey, Evelyn Edwards, Allene Edwards, Annabelle Watson, Mary Jean Barfield, Helen Greenway, Chastine Cook, Virginia Turner, Thomas McConnille, Marion Rembert, Marie Chaffee, Cecile Beatty, Maria Stewart, Madge Stewart, Dorothy Stringer, Helen Greenway, Alice Jean French, Rosemary French, Marian Parshall, Olive Parshall, Kathleen Estes, Lillian Connor, Mildred Adams, Elinor Simpson, Harriet Jackson, Dorothy Harris, Carilyn Crosby, Margaret Allen, McArva Allen, Constance Pardee, Annie Margaret Pressor, Martha Ansley, Evelyn garet Pressor, Martha Ansley and Dorothy Allen.

Elks Will Give Halloween Ball.

The entertainment committee of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, headed by Chairman A. H. Martin, has practically completed all the decorations of the magnificent ball room at the Elks' club, in preparation for the Halloween ball to be given at the club on Tuesday evening, October 30.

It is planned by the committee to make this event the most brilliant ever held. The usual color scheme of orange and black, with pumpkins, cornstalks and autumn flowers in abundance, has been used in profusion in decorating the ball room.

Appropriate costumes may be worn for the occasion, in order to give a real "spooky" and weird atmosphere to the event. A new and unique electric system of lighting has been installed by the committee in order to make the Halloween ball as effective in fact as in name.

All local and visiting Elks and their ladies are invited by the committee to attend, but admission will be by card only.

Club Meetings and Weddings Of Interest To Griffin Society

Griffin, Ga., October 27.—The first attraction of the lecture course which the Woman's club has arranged for the winter months occurred on Friday evening, when Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, delivered a fine lecture before the club and a number of outsiders, in the Griffin High school auditorium, having for her subject "The Old South, With Sidelights on Southern History." Mr. Alden Combs gave a tenor solo from the Bohemian Girl, and the High School orchestra rendered several musical selections.

The Federated Clubs — Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Woman's club and Pulaski chapter, D. A. R.—won most of the prizes given at the Spalding County fair, just closed. At the lunch stand the federated clubs cleared $400. Mrs. Walter Touchstone, chairman of funds for clubhouse, has $1,000 in hand for building a clubhouse, a nucleus which is constantly being increased. The club women served lunch at the big Kincaid sale of property on the Dixie highway, which took place on Friday.

The marriage of Miss Kittie L. Allen and J. W. Collins, of Waco Texas, was solemnized quietly at the home of Judge and Mrs. James A. Drewery Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Drewery officiating. The house was prettily decorated with autumn flowers, palms and ferns. The bride was lovely in a dark-blue tailored suit of point twill, with hat to match; gray slippers and gloves. Her corsage was of bride roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Collins was one of the most popular young women in the city, being a great favorite with all who knew her. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Allen. Mr. Collins is the son of Dr. T. J. Collins, and is prominent in the social and business world of Houston, Texas, where he and his bride will make their home.

Cards have been received in Griffin announcing the marriage of Miss Madaline Lapfey, of Shelbyville, Ky., and Hunter Cooper Baker, of Clearwater, Fla, on Tuesday, October 18. They will be at home at 2226 Herschell street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, who formerly made their home in Griffin. He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and prominent in athletics and all affairs of the school. He is very popular with a host of friends.

Mrs. A. P. Patterson and Miss Mary Leila Patterson entertained Tuesday afternoon, and again Wednesday afternoon, at a beatuiful bridge-tea at the Country club in compliment to a popular bride-elect, Miss Imogene Slade, whose marriage to Francis William Foster, of Macon, will be a lovely event of Wednesday a noon. The reception rooms of the club were decorated in the Halloween symbols, and large baskets of crimson and white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. Mrs. Paterson was gowned in black satin and lace. Miss Patterson wore one of the new shades of blue Canton crepe. Miss Slade was wearing a blue velvet gown with a small hat of lighter shade of blue velvet, trimmed in silver and grapes.

Fourteen tables of bridge were played in the long living room and sun parlor. Assisting the joint hostesses in entertaining was Miss Lena Yarbrough.

A linen shower, honoring Miss Imogene Slade, a bride-elect of the month was that at which Mrs. Richard Mitchell entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on West Taylor street. The house was most attractive with autumn rosese, dahlias and chrysanthemums, with palms and ferns making an effective background.

Mrs. Frank Patterson entertained at a delightful spend-the-day party Wednesday, at her home in Pomono, as a special compliment to her mother, Mrs. T. J. Orr, of Newnan, who is her guest. The centerpiece for the dining table was a vase of asters and field flowers. Covers were laid for Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Patterson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Breckenridge Moore, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman, of New York, who is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Lee Manley.

Miss Florence Nichols, formerly of Griffin, now of Atlanta, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Gwendolyn Williams, a student at Wesleyan college, Macon; Miss Douglas Montgomery and Miss Katharine Sams, students at the State College for Women in Milledgeville, and Miss Mary Ella Hammond, student at Agnes Scott, Decatur, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Milton Daniel, Mrs. Hilary Wynne and Miss Mathilda Brown spent Saturday in Atlanta.

The North Side Mission study class met Monday afternoon with Mrs. O. A. Stanford, on Slaton avenue. Fourteen members were present. After the study period a social hour followed, during which time Mrs. Stanford was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. H. Jones, Jr.

The Sewing Circle of St. George's Episcopal church had a delightful meeting with Mrs. William B. Royster Tuesday morning at her home, Thereolds, on Twelfth street. The members were engaged in making silk rugs, punch work and cottage rugs. Assisting the hostess in entertaining at the social hour were Miss Laura Glessner, Mrs. Marcus Carson and Miss Mamie Mills. Fifteen members of the circle were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willey entertained at a lovely dinner at their home on Tenth street in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Tugman, of Atlanta. Mr. Tugman returned to Atlanta Monday. Mr. Willey left the same day for Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is in attendance upon the provincial synod of the Episcopal church, Sewanee province. Mrs. Tugman is visiting Mrs. Willey.

Miss Hattie Head and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., the president, represented Boynton chapter U. D. C. at the state W. C. T. U. convention, which met in Augusta this week.

Miss Antoinette Smith will be among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Anne Grant and Frank Owens, in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Willey entertained Monday at dinner, Mrs. Mary Neely Smith and Miss Opal Smith at dinner on Tuesday, and Frs. Green T. Dodd at dinner on Sunday, at her home in the Marian apartment, in compliment to Mrs. William B. Royster, who is leaving, with Mr. Royster, the first of November, to make their home in Gulfport, Miss.

The visiting officers of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Infantry of Fort McPherson, who were in the city to give a drilll at the Spalding County fair, were entertained with a delightful dance at the Country club Tuesday evening.

Senator Swanson Marries Sister Of His Late Wife

Washington, October 27.—Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, and Mrs. Lulie Lyons Hall were married here late today.

Mrs. Hall was a sister of Senator Swanson's late wife. After the ceremony, which was attended only by close friends and relatives, Senator and Mrs. Swanson left for a short trip to northern points. Upon their return they will live at the Swanson home here on R Street.

Ladies' Aid Society Holds Monthly Meeting.

Covington, Ga., October 27.—The regular October meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, of the Baptist church, was held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Travis, on Floyd street.

Ferns and handsome dahlias were used in pleasing effect in the decorations of the reception room.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Charles A. Sockwell, who also directed the business session.

The outstainding feantre of the occasion was naming the organization Claude Anderson, in loving memory of Mrs. H. B. Anderson, whose life and service were consecrated to the upbuilding of God's kingdom. The attendance was fine. Delicious refreshments were served.

Noted Southern Historian Lectures.

Griffin, Ga., October 27.—One of the premier attractions on the lecture course of the Woman's club for the winter is the appearance of Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, one of the south's foremost historians and one who has done much to credit the south with its just deserts. The lecture will be held at the high school auditorium. Miss Rutherford represents the type of woman so dear to the hearts of southerners of "the old school" and Griffin will be glad to welcome her

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—Our collection of sports coats is worthy of note. Full length coats copying the swagger mannish effects in stripes, bars, plaids and solid colors. **$14.75 up.**

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—Whether you have in mind a simple little frock for business or something more or less exclusive for real dress-up occasions, we have it here — in the most pleasing variety.

—Jerseys, Poiret Twills, Charmeens, Velvets, Satins and Crepes — every wanted style, **$9.75** to **$89.75.**

New Hats

—We've just unpacked a shipment of smart new hats in some of the prettiest shapes and styles we have seen this season. Hats with the chic of Paris.

—Misses and women with a new hat in view should see these tomorrow while the assortment is so charmingly varied. Prices are **$5.00 up.**

Cook Clothing Co.

"The Big Credit Store"

104 Whitehall Corner Mitchell

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



AND NOW COMES EVENING---

¶Brilliant and definite is this new elegance——— charm is on the increase! with a decidedly French accent——— And cost seems to be figured in the decreased *francs* — for these precious gowns are reasonable to the point of surprise! Ranging from $49.50 on into the hundreds — and realms of undiscovered beauty!

—a ruffled evening frock, in tiered chiffon—a beautiful wisteria — $49.50—

—lace of gold—deep and magnificent — trims are adorable apricot chiffon—and this, too, is but $49.50

—At $85—stately metal lace over the beautifully toned chiffons—

—a fanciful two-tone chiffon—chartreuse and coral — finely trimmed with lace of silver—and coral ribbons. This—$59.50.

—a flash of beauty wondrously fashion-wise, is the chiffon that shades from deep orange to delicate canary. $59.50———

—as elaborate as an armored knight, and as graceful as moon-lit air—is the gorgeous brocaded metal gown — inset with golden lace—$85———

—which is just the beginning of your pleasant tomorrow at Muse's———

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce Will Entertain Former Brenau Students

Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, who is president of Brenau college, and Mrs. Pearce, have issued invitations to the alumnae and former students of Brenau college for Monday afternoon, November 5, at 3 o'clock.

The Brenau Colony of Atlanta was one of the first college organizations in the city. It was formed some twelve years ago and for many years held monthly meetings but disbanded several years ago.

Since that time college spirit has taken on renewed interest and there are in Atlanta about forty organizations of the alumnae of the various colleges both in the east and north as well as those in this immediate section of the south.

Dr. Pearce, feeling that the alumnae and former students would enjoy a gathering after several years, has invited every one residing in the city to be his guests at tea in the banquet hall of the Woman's club.

Cards of invitation have been posted to those whose addresses could be secured but there are many who could not be reached in this manner.

Therefore this invitation is extended through the press to all alumnae and former students to be Dr. Pearce's guests on this occasion, which promises to be a most delightful one.

It is absolutely necessary that those who wish to attend make reservations through Mrs. Omar F. Elder, 65 Muscogee road, Hemlock 0601. This applies to those who received invitation cards as well as those who are reached through the press.

Business Women Hold Luncheon.

The regular monthly mid-day luncheon of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club was held Wednesday. A very representative group was present. These luncheons are of the round-table order, general discussion of club matters being entered into by those present.

At this luncheon it was decided to have a Hallowe'en party in the nature of a wienie roast to be given October 31, (Wednesday, at 6 o'clock, Miss Mamie Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Wimberley being appointed hostesses.

In the future the club will have each Friday evening a bridge party at its club rooms [illegible] regular members, also for their friends. The first of these bridge parties to be held Friday, November 2, at the club rooms, 91 1-2 N. Pryor street at 8 o'clock. At this first party the committee will be very pleased to have as many club members as can come.

Voice Pupils In Recital.

Erin Farley will present four of his pupils in a recital Wednesday evening, October 31, at his studio in the Haynes building at 7:15 o'clock.

This is the first of the monthly recitals and all interested are cordially invited.

The following will take part: Misses Virginia Martin, Myrtle Crossland, Leslie Blackwell, C. D. Kimbro, Miss Marion Hope, accompanist

Our Exclusive Collection of
Engraved Personal Christmas Cards
Is now ready for inspection.
Early selection will insure prompt service.
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J. C. GAVAN, Mgr. Whitehall St.
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We have just received a beautiful selection of framed mirrors in many sizes and finishes.
Ranging in price from **$5 to $40**
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Home Decorations—Gifts
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PATRICIAN Shoes
Keep Step With Style
Footwear is a more conspicuous part of the costume this fall than ever before. Styles are varied, and rules are stringent as to what color and style of shoe must be worn with a given color in wrap, hat and dress, on a given occasion. Our salespeople are trained to give intelligent aid to customers who recognize the importance of the right footwear and know they will find it here.



"Patrician"
Modified French Last
—Fine Black Satin—Side Cut-Out Model—Very dressy as well as serviceable.
$10.00

"Patrician"
Cut-Out Strap Slipper
—Log Cabin Suede
—Brown Kidskin
—Black Satin
$12.50





"Patrician"
New French Toe Model
—One of the most popular styles of the season.
—Brown Suede
—Log Cabin Suede
$12.50

"Patrician"
Two-Strap Slipper
—A striking new Side Lattice Model.
—Black Suede
—Log Cabin Suede
$12.50





"Patrician"
New Gore Slipper
—A most attractive new Gore Pump, lattice front.
—Gray Suede
—Black Suede
$12.50

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

Tech Marionettes Will Present Polly With a Past

The first play to be presented by the Marionettes, Tech's Dramatic club this season, will be "Polly With a Past." The first presentation will be in Griffin on December 11, and will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club December 7 and 8.

This play, which entertained the theater-going public of New York city for 365 consecutive days, should prove a good vehicle of expression for this splendid company of male amateurs.

The plot of the play centers around one Myrtle Davis, whose whole life is devoted to saving drunkards and other types of degenerates. Young Rex Van Zile is desperatley in love with Myrtle, but is unable to persuade her to choose the higher and more dignified position of Mrs. Van Zile. So, with the help of two friends, Harry Richardson and Clay Collum, they propose an affair to make this fiance jealous by introducing Polly, the French maid.

All works well until Rex finds it is really Polly that he loves, instead of Myrtle. Throughout the whole play is developed one funny and precarious situation after another, that is not ended until the final drop of the curtain.

Tryouts for the various parts have been held, with the following result: Rex Van Zile, Jimmie Whitfield; Prentice Van Zile, W. E. Siemens; Harry Richardson, C. P. Johnson; Clay Collum, William Scheriffes; Mrs. Davis, Henry Edwards; Mr. Van Zile, Dwight Palin; Petroski, William Ware; Myrtle Davis, Lawrence Petri.

The part of Polly has not been definitely decided, as Coach Harry Ellerbee is working to give the public the very best talent in the club for this stellar role. Other members of the cast will be selected from Fax Golden, H. O. Shruptrine, Pat Fisher and Fraser Law.

This cast will bring into prominence some other well-known members that were seen in "Clarence" and "Officer 666," last year; also promising young actors admitted to the club this year.

The personal permission of David Belasco, the dean of American drama, has been secured by the Marionettes to reproduce this sparkling comedy. This play, bubbling with life and animation, full of select humor and character treatment, will prove a source of profit and pleasure to everyone taking advantage of this showing.

Social News From Brenau.

The first students' recital for the year was given Thursday night in the auditorium. The students appearing on the program represented the conservatory in a most talented way.

Rabbi David Marx, of Atlanta, delighted the entire college community with his inspiring address at chapel Thursday morning.

L. A. Ross, of Clarksdale, Miss., visited his daughter, Ruth, last week.

Miss Bertha Leitch has returned after a short visit to her home in Eatonton.

Lanier Hall girls gave a delightful surprise party to Miss Dorothy Silverstein Monday evening in celebration of her birthday. The Hallowgen feature was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Olive Wills has returned from a visit to her mother in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble and Mr. Melvin Hughie, of College Park, spent last Sunday with Misses Christine and Pauline Trimble.

The annual barbecue was an occasion long to be remembered.

Miss Mary Josie Walton entertained the Theta Upsilon sorority at a pretty party at Stringer's Saturday night.

The Tri Delta sorority delightfully entertained at a Halloween party Saturday night. This is the first of a series of sorority parties to be given on the campus.

Reception To Be Given at St. Mark's.

The members of St. Mark's church will give a reception Monday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock, in honor of the new members and their families, who have been received into the church during the past year.

The stewards and their wives, also the officers of the missionary society and circles will compose the reception committee.

The Young Matrons' Circle will have charge of decorations. A most cordial invitation is extended every member of the church.

Social News From G. N. & I. C.

Milledgeville, Ga., October 27.—One of the most interesting events of the year was the Lyceum attraction Saturday, October 20. This number was the "El Day Male Quartet," consisting of Dan Baker, manager and first tenor; Julius Nichaus, second bass; E. J. Stoltz, baritone, and Ord Bohannon, second tenor.

Friday, October 26, the College Lyceum committee presented E. C. Raine, "The Man From Alaska." Mr. Raine is an entertainer who has spent years of his life in Alaska and who is well prepared for the lecture platform.

On Saturday, October 27, the committee gave the students Miss Edna Means, reader and impersonator.

On every afternoon after 5:30 o'clock the students gather in large groups to watch and participate in hard fought games of tennis and basketball.

The Episcopal students of each dormitory are allowed to attend the services at the Episcopal church every night. These services are being conducted by Dr. Andrews.

The students were given a Pathe News series on Monday, October 22.

The Bible study class, under the leadership of Miss Etta Carithers, went to Nesbit woods Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

During Tuesday morning chapel the students were entertained by splendid talks by Dr. Parks on "The Rights of the Individual in Relation to the Rights of the Group," and by a talk by Dr. Andrews, pastor of the Episcopal church, on "The Two Sides of Life."

The vesper services of Sunday, October 21, were conducted by the students who were delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention in Sandersville. They had as their guest Mrs. Adkins, who made a delightful talk on "The Development of the W. C. T. U."

Dr. Andrews gave the students of Georgia State College for Women a delightful talk on Wednesday, October 24. The subject of his talk was the 20th verse of the fifth chapter of the book of Matthew. The students all enjoyed this talk and look forward to other visits from Dr Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. English and Mr. and Mrs. Byrd, of Fort Valley, were the guests of Misses Louise McCowen and Evelyn James, of Georgia State College for Women, Sunday, October 21.

Misses Elizabeth Murray and Jean Askew were the guests of Miss Catherine Hudson, of Georgia State College for Women, for the week-end.

Misses Jessie Stuckey and Mary Hoover were the guests of Miss Ethelyn Stuckey, of Georgia State College for Women.

Mrs. Stovall, of Madison, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Ethel Stovall, for a few days.

Ghosts Visit Senior Class of Agnes Scott at Halloween Party

On Saturday night, October 28, the ghosts of Halloween, by preconcerted arrangement with the senior class, made the Agnes Scott girls a special advance visit. As a special favor they gave the girls the benefit of the chamber of horrors, conducting them personally throughout and exerting themselves to show off to the utmost advantage all of the features of this well-equipped salon.

In entertaining these distinguished guests, the Agnes Scott seniors showed themselves equal to the occasion. Autumn leaves and dim lights furnished a setting in which any ghost would feel at home. Gypsies were also present to give an occult atmosphere which would be soothing to homesick members of the spirit world.

The hostesses served apples and candy. It was noted that the ghosts entered into this part of the program with a zest almost mortal and united in enthusiastic praise of the class of 1924 as hostesses.

Agnes Scott during the past week has been the scene of many varied activities. Mrs. William Rankin gave a lovely reception on October 25 at the Anna Young Alumnae house on the campus. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Sydenstricker and were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann. Others assisting in receiving were Miss Leslie Gaylord and Miss Julia Rothermel. The receiving line included Mrs. P. B. Parker, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. J. L. Rankin, Miss Nannette Hopkins, and members of the Agnes Scott faculty. Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Elizabeth Hoke, Lucile Little, Mary Stewart McLeod, Philippa Gilchrist and Catherine Mack.

Not only do the faculty take part in the social life of Agnes Scott, but they participate also in its athletic life as well. An all-star hockey team of the students challenged the faculty and alumnae to a game on November 2. This challenge was accepted by Miss Margaret Bland, representing the alumnae, with an alarity that denoted great confidence in their ability to hold their own, in spite of the "stiff muscles and advanced age," as Miss Bland expressed it.

There are many alumnae in Atlanta and Decatur who were hockey stars in their day, and who, the students fear, will prove, on November 2 that they are still in the class of stars; but the students have a team of no mean ability, and the chances are that the game will be close and exciting.

Plans for the interclass tennis tournament have been announced, and the preliminary matches will soon be played off. This tournament applies to students only. The various class champions will be awarded purple A. S. C. letters, and the school champion will be given a medal. There are many excellent players in school, both of local and state fame, and competition for the championship will be keen.

Another activity on the Agnes Scott campus is the Y. W. C. A., an organization which presented its budget for the year on Sunday, October 21. At the meeting on Sunday night Margaret Hyatt gave a splendid talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A.—work which cannot proceed without voluntary support of the girls each year. This budget has always been met successfully by the individual contributions of the various classes, and the prospects for this year's work are even greater than ever before.

Wellesley Alumnae Are Entertained.

An interesting event of Thursday was the tea at which Mrs. J. Edward Campbell, former professor of Wellesley college entertained at her home the Wellesley college alumnae in compliment to two distinguished visitors, Professor Alice H. Bushee, head of the Spanish department of Wellesley college and Mrs. W. H. White, a visitor from Springfield, Mass.

Vases and baskets of cosmos and vari-colored crysanthemums and dahlias were used in the decorations in the reception room.

An interesting session was held preceding the social hour when Professor Bushee outlined the latest progress and plans of their alma mater.

Present among the alumnae members were Mrs. William Grant Smith, Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. Alvin Ferst, Miss Margaret Woods, Miss Dorothy Bogart, Mrs. Milton Thompson, Mrs. Willis Howard, Mrs. Henry A. Weil, of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Alice H. Bushee, of Woonsocket, R. I.

It was decided that a meeting for the formal organization of a Wellesley club should be called for 3 o'clock, Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Willis Howard, of 65 East Third street.

Miss Margaret Woods was elected temporary chairman.

Church Society Will Give Party.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will entertain the ladies of the church with a party Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the S. S. auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Henry S. Wright.

The party is to be very informal, really a "know each other better" affair. Following are the officers and chairmen and co-chairmen of circles who will serve as a reception committee:

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, president; Mrs. E. G. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. R. Lee Miller, secretary; Mrs. Joseph W. Clayton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Enoch Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Conyers, local treasurer; Mrs. Reeves, young people's work; Mrs. Claude Shewmake, children's work; Mrs. Frank Atlee, Mrs. Costen J. Harrell, Mrs. J. W. Setze, publicity; Mrs. Richardson social service; Mrs. Bruce Baxter supplies.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Vaughan Nixon; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. S. Berry, Mrs. Lee Miller; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. W. Drake, Mrs. Green; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Mrs. W. H. Lawson; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. E. Choate, Mrs. J. C. Staton; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Henry Franklin; Circle No. 8, Mrs. C. R. Justi, Mrs. R. P. Hopkins; Circle No. 9, Mrs. Ben Conyers, Mrs. E. C. Jones; Circle No. 10, Mrs. O. T. White, Mrs. F. E. Thomas; Circle No. 11, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Halloween Dance For Younger Set.

Misses Dora Edelson and Gertie Rosenberg were joint hostesses at a Halloween dance Tuesday night at the home of Miss Rosenberg on Highland avenue.

The house was decorated with pumpkins, witches and ghosts. Prizes for best costumes were worn by Miss Pearl Lefkoff, Fannye Saefer and Al Shuman.

Those present were Misses Rose Glassman, Anne Lysten, Florence Simowitz, Tillie Miller of Rome, Ga., Jennie Shapiro, Helen Sims, Pearl Lefkoff, Sarah Smolensky, Rae Maziar, Pearl Sims, Belle Maziar, Bessie Sweet, Ida Fineberg, Sarah Pazoll, Gertie Sunshine, Fannye Hurowitz, Fannye Shaefer, Eva Lefkoff, Fannie Kulbersh, Pearl Froug, Trilby Gunter, Rose Freedman, Lottie Bryan and Fannye Morris, Joe Lessen, Dave Barnette, Morris Mizell, Dr. Meyer Morris, Leon Saperstein, Dave Speilberger, Ollie Makales, Ike Robinson, Lou Rosenberg, Charlie Marakles, Heyman Morris, Dr. Joe Hirsh, Irving Bryan, Nat Maziar, Ben Rosenberg, Dave Shaefer, Meyer Merowitz, Nat Tandridge, Morris Greenbaum, Sam Bryan, Nat Fine, Jack Cohen, Murry Gold, Milton Steinberg, Isidore Shacter, Sam Shuman, Al Shuman, Sam Weingarden, Jack Lefkoff, Dave Miles, Harry Lefkoff, K. C. Berman and Woolf Lefkoff.

Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosenberg, Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. I. Schneid.

Girls To Give Masquerade Dance.

The Hemlock exchange of the Southern Bell Telephone company announces a masquerade dance to be given at the Roseland hall, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, on Tuesday evening, October 30, at 9 o'clock. An invitation is extended all employees of the company and friends of the Hemlock exchange to attend.

Dancing Club To Give Halloween Ball.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will be entertained with a Halloween ball on Wednesday evening, October 31.

This club is made up of members and friends of the Tango and Rainbow clubs, who will give a dance each Wednesday evening at the above address. The latest ballroom tango, trots and waltzes will be enjoyed as well as the quadrille dancers and Paul Jones. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Ex-Service Men Will Be Given Halloween Party

When night's shades fall on Halloween and the ghosts and goblins begin their yearly parade, the disabled buddies, now being treated at Public Health hospital No. 48, will not be forgotten.

The various committees that make weekly visitations to these boys will join hands in putting over one of the feature programs of the year. Each committee is urged to participate in this event.

The men have signified their interest in the party by having already gone into the beautiful wooded section encircling the hospital, and gathered from God's own out of doors, garlands of autumn tinted shrubbery, flowers and leaves. The efforts of the disabled buddie himself is depicted in the beautiful arrangement of decorations in the Red Cross hut, as well as throughout the wards in the hospital.

When merriment is crowned king of the occasion and when every tongue and soul is bubbling with joy, the occasion will be enlivened by music rendered by the Twenty-Second Infantry orchestra at Ft. McPherson and the Lost Chord orchestra.

Several prominent vocalists will appear, the apple bobbing, ghost walking and the fortune telling games that reign supreme on Halloween will complete one of the most interesting programs, and will serve as a memory history maker for the disabled man after he has long returned to his home and loved ones.

Monday Night Dance At Roseland.

A delightful affair for Monday evening will be the scrip dance held at the Roseland hall, at 9 o'clock. The Virginia Entertainers orchestra will render the dance program, and the dancing contingent of the city is invited. This dance is sponsored by the Musicians' club.

Brilliant Reception To Honor Prominent Guests in Savannah

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The reception at the De Soto hotel Tuesday, October 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, in honor of Governor Walker and staff, Governor McLeod and staff, Senator George, and other notables coming here to the opening of the Jefferson Davis highway, will be a very brilliant occasion. Among the visitors will be two grand-nieces of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a grandniece of Andrew Jackson, and Miss Helen Davis, the grandniece of Jefferson Davis and queen of the pageant to be given next day. No invitations have been sent out as all Savannah is invited to meet and greet the visitors.

Those receiving with the guests of honor will be: Col. and Mrs. A. R. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Stovall, Maj. and Mrs. N. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frost, Mrs. E. P. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Col. and Mrs. F. W. Altstaetter, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Otto, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hull, Maj. and Mrs. D. I. Sultan, Maj. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, T. P. Ravenel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mayor and Mrs. Paul Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. E. George Butler, Maj. and Mrs. Alex Fawcett, Gen. and Mrs. R. T. Frevis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lattimore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winburn, Judge and Mrs. Peter Meldrim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves, Gen. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Arthur Gordon, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Miss Marjorie McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Kingman White.

The debutantes of this and last season will serve punch and after the reception there will be a dance for the guests of honor, the receiving party and the debutantes.

The Royal Scouts' band will furnish music and there will be some numbers by members of the Music club.

On Wednesday, October 31, there will be the parade and pageant celebrating the opening of the Jefferson Davis highway, in which there will be decorated floats from all the patriotic societies in the city and 500 decorated cars and floats from Atlanta and other cities.

The parade will begin at 12:30 o'clock, starting from the city hall, proceeding down Bull street to the De Soto, where the judges' stand will be. After the cars have been judged they will proceed to the fair grounds, where the floats will take their places around the race track and a moving picture will be made of the whole pageant, after which there will be speeches by the two governors and other prominent visitors. The parade will be in three sections: First, the governor and his staff, followed by the militia; second will be the Jefferson Davis highway motorcade from points outside Savannah with Savannah citizens; third, will be the pageant representing history from the landing of the Puritans.

The order will be: Y. M. C. A. boys, Y. W. C. A. girls, old soldiers' group, U. D. C. group, Savannah chapter, D. A. R. group, Mackhan McIntosh chapter, D. A. R. group, American legion, American legion auxiliary, float bearing Dame history and Dame memory, float bearing the queen and chaperons, float bearing queen's maids and attendants.

Miss Horwitz Will Entertain.

Miss Naomi Horwitz will give a Halloween party Tuesday evening at her home, 608 Washington street. Dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Horwitz will chaperon for the evening. Admission by card only.

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SEE WINDOW



For Monday!!!
Sale of--- 1200
All-Velvet Hats
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

For this special event we are sacrificing our large and beautiful assortment of stylish velvet hats. It is for one day only and we urgently advise early selection. Included are many velvet and brocade combinations, also our entire matron section.

Trimmed Hats
Chic shapes, alluring colors, exquisite trimmings and finest quality lyons and panne velvet.
Sold Regularly
FOR $11.95
Sale Price **7.85**

Trimmed Hats
Over three hundred to choose from at this price. All shapes, styles and trimmings. Colors black, brown, pheasant, navy, sand, poppy.
Sold Regularly
FOR $5.95
Sale Price **3.45**

Trimmed Hats
These hats are truly values out of the ordinary. Variety is the keynote of this lot. Hats for misses and matrons, for street and sport wear.
Sold Regularly
FOR $8.95
Sale Price **4.75**

Dress Hats
Distinctive, hand made, copies of pattern hats—one of a kind and the last word in millinery. For dress occasions for stylish street wear.
Sold Regularly
FOR $15.00
Sale Price **9.95**

Sport Velours
Snappy sport hats draped with baronet satin bands. Ten different shapes. Sand, brown, nut, pearl, mouse, black.
Sold Regularly
FOR $7.50
Sale Price **3.00**

French Room
Pattern hats, exquisite creations of the foremost New York designers. Many selling at much less than cost price.
Sold Regularly
FOR $25.00 TO $45.00
Sale Price **19.50**



Second Floor
DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

West End Club Holds Interesting Meet Wednesday

The West End Woman's club held its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. Plans were discussed for a play to be given on the night of November 15, at the Joel Chandler Harris school, also an evening party to be held the last of November.

Several building plans were discussed, and the members were asked to look over the places which are being favorably considered.

Mrs. Montague Tuttle was appointed parliamentarian.

After an interesting talk by Mrs. Hines on the Campfire Girls, Mrs. Fred Winburn, of Chicago, was introduced. During her residence in West End several years ago, she was most active in all local undertakings, and she was given quite an ovation after her expression of pleasure at being with us.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill read a paper on the "Afterglow of the Rome Convention."

The club agreed to appoint a committee to serve on Forget-Me-Not day in the West End district. This completed the business, and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Eugene Irvin, program chairman.

Little Maxine McCauley gave a costume dance, and her dainty, graceful movements had a charm all their own.

A reading by Mrs. C V. Hohenstein was received with much laughter and applause.

Miss Pauline Iandon delighted the audieience by her interpretation first, of Rigaudon (MacDowell), second, by Waltz in E minor (Chopin).

Music Committee.

The music committee of the West End Woman's club, Mrs. J. A. Murphy, chairman, will hold a meeting at the parish house Wednesday, October 30 at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Murphy wishes to form a chorus choir, and has been fortunate enough to secure Mrs. W. E. Burt as director. All music lovers in the club who are interested in a chorus are urged to meet her there at that time.

Camp Fire Girls Will Hold Classes.

The Camp Fire girls of Atlanta have secured an office and a place to conduct the training classes at Jackson house, Girls High school, all day Saturday. The girls themselves are decorating it, for it will be a gathering place for all the Camp Fire Girls of the city. It will also carry Campfire supplies.

Here the training classes will start Monday, October 29 and continue for ten days, November 1, 3, 6 and 7. On Saturday, November 4, there will be an outdoor meet in one of the parks.

There will be two sessions on these dates, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. These classes are open to any women interested in girls; to teachers, mothers or big sisters of girls. All lessons will be free.

Miss Florence Heintz, of national headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls, will conduct these classes. They will include "Psychology of Girlhood"; the fun, parties and games that girls enjoy and how to teach them. There will be an opportunity for handicraft; to do stenciling, batik work and block printing.

One meeting will be out of doors when Miss Heintz will demonstrate organized hiking, cooking over the open fire and nature lore.

Register with Mrs. G. A. Wight, Hemlock 0794 for the classes. Come and see the new Camp Fire headquarters in AQanta. A special invitation is extended to all Junior High and Senior High school girls to call on Miss Heintz at Jackson house.

Social Items From Decatur.

Mrs. W. S. Calhoun is on a motor trip through Florida.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter and Mrs. Guy Webb spent several days in Augusta last week, being delegates for the U. D. C. convention.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin will entertain the Clairmont bridge club and a number of guests at luncheon Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George M. Napier will be hostess at a lovely reception on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for her guest, Mrs. McKensie, of Augusta.

Miss Annie Mae Glenn left Saturday for Battle Creek after a visit of some time to Mrs. John Pearce.

Mrs. Lillian Tomlinson, of Jacksonville, is the guest of Mrs. M. W. Wilks on Wilton drive.

Hospitality Chairmen of West End Club



Photographs by Alfa Lomax Studio.

Left, Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman of hospitality of the West End Woman's club, and Mrs. George Congdon, right, associate chairman.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. Z. T. Job has returned after spending several months in Greensboro, N. C.

A pleasant event of Friday evening was the surprise shower given Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jones, who have recently gone to housekeeping at 215 North Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bedinbaugh will take possession of their new home, 311 Cheney street, after the first of November.

The many friends of Mayor S. W. Ramsey, are pleased to know that he is recovering from a serius illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cox have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bentley, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Katherine Clarke and brother, Billie Clarke, of Albany, Ala., who are en route to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Suttles, who has been indisposed for several days, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Simmons, of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons, of Decatur, and S. C. Simmons, of Kannapolis, N. C., have returned after a visit with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Summons.

The fourth anniversary of the Church Street Methodist church will be observed today, with dinner on the ground. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. George C. Christian was hostess to her Sunday school class last Thursday evening, of which Mrs. James T. McGee is teacher. A picnic supper was served and games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDuffie, who have been visiting with their granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. Harmon, for several days, have returned to Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stevens are in Middletown, Conn., for a few days, while en route to Philadelphia.

Circle No. 1, of the Baptist church, enjoyed an old-fashioned quilting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. C. Pyron.

Harris Street Parent-Teacher association ill entertain at a Halloween party Thursday afternoon, November 1, for the mothers of the school.

Roderick McDuffie, who has been ill with fever, for several days, is out again.

The seven circles of the Baptist Missionary society met last Monday afternoon at the church and held the monthly business meeting.

Misses Edilou and Carolyn Simmons have returned from LaFayette, Ala., where they attended the Pearson-Simmons wedding.

The Church Street Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school building Thursday afternoon November 1, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. McKibben entertained a large company of friends Thursday evening at her in Jefferson park, at an enjoyable tacky party for the benefit of the Harris Street Parent-Teacher association. The Halloween suggestions here carried out in detail.

Mrs. J. C. Deaton has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., after spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schell.

B. F. Bedenbaugh is out again after a month's illness.

E. C. Addy has returned to Baldwin, Ga., after a visit with relatives.

Herbert Lee is home from the Georgia Baptist hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. O. D. Coffee, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie, has returned to West Point.

B. F. Millen is in New York.

A pleasant event of Monday evening was the banquet tendered the county commissioners by the citizens of Ware avenue.

Richard Wethington has returned from LaFayette, Ala., where he attended the Pearson-Simmons wedding.

E. F. Cavleri has returned from Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bearden, of Ashburn, Ga., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin during the past week.

S. C. Wooten is improved after a short illness.

Witches' Circle Is Entertained.

At her lovely home on Roxboro road, Mrs. Rufus Barnett entertained Circle No. 1, Witches' club, on Friday afternoon, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Marzoni. Tea was served following a game of bridge.

Those present were: Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. Howard Farley, Mrs. E. E. Huguley, Mrs. Odis Poundstone, Mrs. N. O. Newman, Mrs. Harry Wilkerson, Mrs. William K. Wyant.

Top score prize, a lovely bridge set, was won by Mrs. Howard Farley. Mrs. Huguley won consolation.

Mrs. Rose Ashby Will Lecture.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Chemistry of the Emotions." Mrs. Ashby will give the three mental causes for adverse mental thinking and their four resultant states or effect, how to remedy the effects of all undesirable emotions and thoughts will be given.

This will be a practical and helpful lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend.

New Era Club Holds Meeting.

The New Era Study club met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Turner on McLendon street Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

After a business meeting held by the president, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, a delightful luncheon was served at individual tables.

Mrs. L. E. Rogers acted as leader for the day. Two interesting papers were read by Mrs. Hewett on "Novelists of the South"; "Women Writers of the South," by Mrs. Frank T. Pike.

Mrs. L. T. Pattillo delighted the club with a solo, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Rogers.

Miss Tuttle Is Club Hostess.

The D. J. D. Bridge club met at the home of Miss Annie Carter Tuttle, Seal place, on Saturday afternoon. The election of officers was in order, Miss Annebeth Smith being elected president, and Miss Anita Wingo, secretary. The retiring officers were Mrs. Evelyn Brogdon, president, and Miss Jessie Mae Woods, secretary. Those present were: Miss Beulah Daniel, Miss Jessie Mae Woods, Miss Annie Carter Tuttle, Miss Helen Paschal, Miss Evelyn Childs, Miss Annete Brooks, Miss Anita Wingo, Mrs. Evelyn Brogdon, Mrs. Harry de Mielle, Mrs. C. Alvis Stallings.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 3, with Miss Anita Wingo, at 314 E. Georgia avenue.

Truth Center To Hold Meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday morning at Carnegie library at 11 o'clock. She will also lead the evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Needlework Guild Will Collect Many Garments

The collection of garments by the Atlanta Needlework guild, for donation to more than forty charitable institutions in Atlanta, gave promise Saturday of exceeding the record figure of seven thousand articles reached last year. The garments were being assembled at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, and the collection will continue through Monday.

Before being distributed to the various institutions, the garments will be displayed in a room on Peachtree street, adjacent to the church building. This display will be held on Thursday, and the general public is invited to see the good work the guild is doing.

The Needlework guild is one of the largest organizations in Atlanta, with more than three thousand members. Mrs. Arnold Broyles is honorary president and Mrs. Murry Hubbard, active president. There are about fifty divisions of the guild, with chairmen and directors, and various organizations cooperate in the provision of garments for the needy. The Buckeye club turned in three hundred garments Saturday, and the newly organized Kentucky club furnished more than sixty.

The collection is being held earlier than usual this year, at the request of the officials of various institutions, who are anxious to know just what their garment supply will be before cold weather sets in. The colleges that have been holding garment collections for the guild during Thanksgiving week, will continue that custom.

Contributions of new garments by those who are not members of the guild will be welcomed, it was announced.

Altar Society Will Give Supper.

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception Altar society will give a parish supper and Halloween party in the Sunday school hall of the church, corner of Central avenue and Hunter street, Tuesday evening, October 30, from 6 to 10:30 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents each. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

Fortune telling and other features suggestive of Halloween will be among the attractions of the evening. The program is as follows: A ballad, "If You Only Knew," Miss Susan Adair; "Maggie, Yes Mam," Miss Ellen Adair; dialect songs, G. B. Adair; soprano solo, "A Kiss in the Dark," Mrs. G. M. Adair; "I Am Just Too Mean to Cry," character song, Miss Susan Adair; popular southern melodies on the Hawaiian steel guitar, G. B. Adair; duet, "No One Loves You Better Than Your M-A-MM-Y," Mr. and Mrs. Adair! "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Miss Ellen Adair; negro stories, monologues, and recitations to be selected.

Fifty Housewives Organize for Forum.

At the homemakers reunion that was held at the Young Women's Christian association, Peachtree Arcade, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, fifty housewives of this city registered for membership in a Y. W. C. A. housewives' forum that is being organized as the outstanding work for this winter of the Y. Newcomers' club. At the reunion Mrs. S. R. Hull was guest of honor. Her talk featured the program of the afternoon. She will assist the newcomers in organizing the forums.

The reunion was held in the club room of the association, which was decorated with fall leaves and flowers. Following Mrs. Dull's talk Miss Leonora Anderson sang. Mrs. Guy Woolford poured tea. The personnel of the Newcomers' club includes women who call themselves "newcomers" to Atlanta. In organizing their forum, membership is open to any home-keeper in Atlanta who wishes to join. Information may be secured by telephoning Mrs. E. B. Hume, Y. W. C. A. room registry secretary, between 12 and 5 o'clock any day at the association's headquarters, Peachtree Arcade.

Mrs. Jennings Is Hostess.

A delightful event of Saturday was the afternoon tea at which Mrs. R. S. Jennings entertained at the East Lake Cuntry club in honor of Mrs. Annie J. Stouts and Mrs. Herbert N. Stouts, of Chicago, who are in the city accompanied by Master Herbert N. Stouts, junior, the guests of Mrs. Annie J. Stouts, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, at their home.

Smith & Higgins, Inc.

Just in for Monday Selling

Smart Advanced Models in Trimmed Hats



Moderately Priced!

$4.65

New Satins---
New Metallics---
New Brocades---
New Velvets---

You'll be surprised that such good-looking Hats can be sold at such a low price. They are chic, close fitting little affairs that will immediately appeal to you for winter wear. Just the kind of hats that will look well with veils. Shown mostly in browns, black and navy. Select yours Monday before the assortment is broken.

For Quick Sale---

Pattern Hats

Formerly priced up to $27.50

Only a dozen or more to be sold at this price. You can rest assured that you will be exceedingly fortunate if you are one of the ones to get one of these exquisite models at a fraction of their former price.

$9.85

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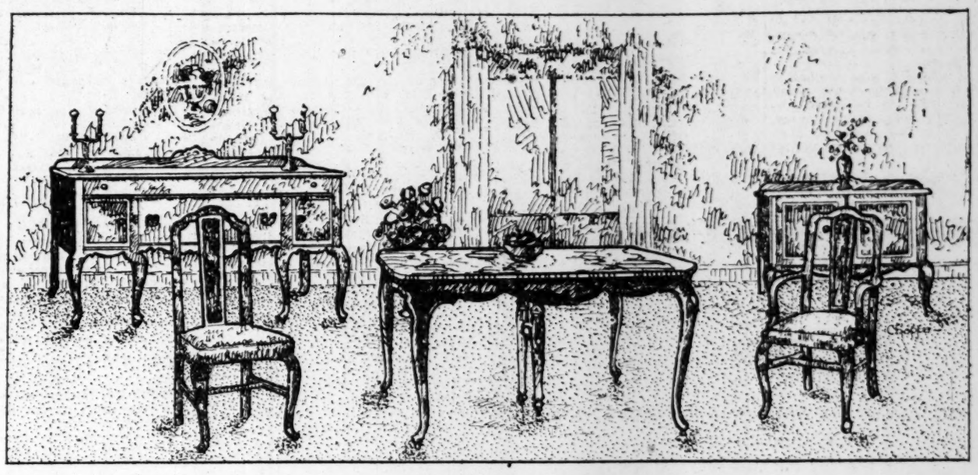
High Quality Low Prices | Wiley Jones'

It is a pleasure to be able to present concrete and conclusive proof of our lower prices:

Last Sunday we advertised a recently arrived bed room suite at **$575,** our regular price. Later during the week we found in a New York paper this same suite, both made by the same manufacturer, advertised as **reduced to $825!** Their regular price was not sta ted. This advertisement is on file at our store.

In practically every instance, prices at the Wiley Jones store will be found to be far less than you are quoted elsewhere, and quality is never sacrificed for the sake of price.

The way we can build most substantially a business in this new section is to offer the best merchandise for the money at the very lowest prices possible. Below are two examples of quality merchandise at low prices and on easy terms.

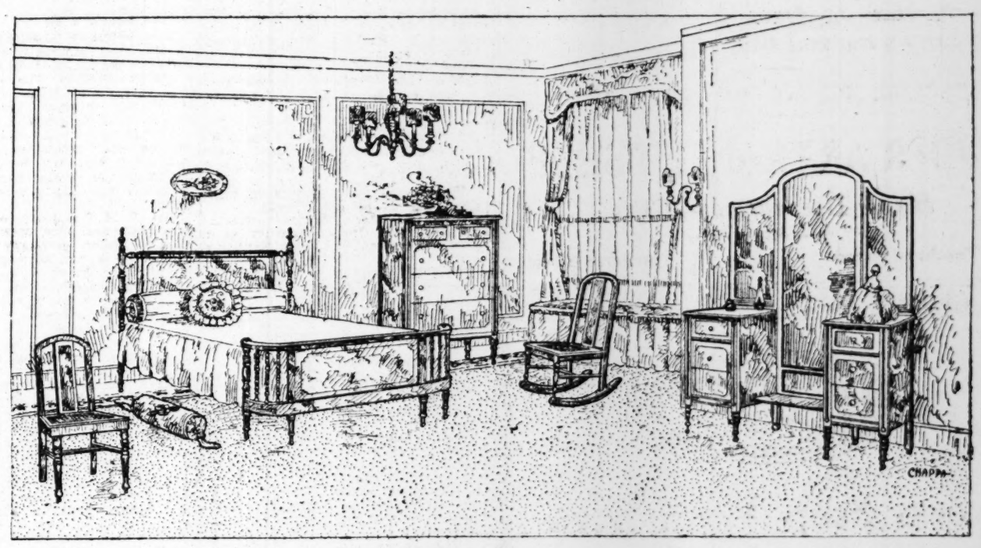


This 9-Piece Suite for Only $170

On Convenient Terms

This beautiful dining room suite, illustrated above, is offered in your choice of two-tone walnut or two-tone mahogany combination with hardwood. The su ite consists of nine pieces as shown—a 66-inch sideboard, 45x58-inch rectangular extension table, 34-in ch serving table, host chair and five side chairs upholstered with daintily figured tapestry.

We believe that this is the lowest price for quality merchandise ever offered the people of Atlanta, and it will be sold on easy, convenient terms.

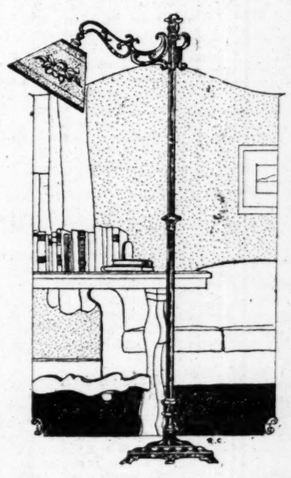


This Beautiful 5-Piece Suite, $212

On Convenient Terms

This lovely 5-piece bedroom suite is offered in your choice of two finishes—two-tone coral enamel and two-tone mahogany. Besides being one of the prettiest bedroom suites in our display, it is of genuine good quality. It is exactly as illustrated, consisting of bow-end bed, large triple-mirror vanity with dust-proof drawers, chest of drawers, and bedroom chair and rocker.

We would call your especial attention to the beautiful design of the bed, with its beaded spindle work in the foot piece, and also to the attractive and service able size of the vanity dresser. The composition of the suite makes it very desirable. See it in our window today.



25 Lamps

Monday Your Choice of These Wrought Iron Lamps, With Beautiful Imitation Parchment Shade, for

$12.50

This is our Monday Special—lamps of beauty and quality at cost! Only 25 to be sold—don't be the 26th customer, for not more than 25 can participate in this special.

The Bungalow

Are you a regular visitor of the Bungalow on our second floor? An invitation is extended you to come in and see this feature as often as you wish. Furnishings are changed in each room periodically.

Auto Parking

There is a convenient and accessible private parking space at the rear of our store for customers. Drive in, park your car, and shop as long as you like.

Payment Terms

Please be advised that you can buy at this store on easy terms of payment—this with no added charge to your purchases. We invite your account.

We never picture one thing and price another. We believe in truth in the pictured story as well as in the printed word

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Kiwanis Club Will Present Concert Singer

Miss Mary Adel Hays, formerly of Atlanta, who has achieved wide distinction as a concert singer, will return to Atlanta Monday night, October 28, at the head of her company for a performance at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium to be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Kiwanis club for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless.

Although her studies and a large part of her concert work have been done in and around New York city, Miss Hays is particularly well known in the western states where she has sung with great success for several seasons past. Her position as one of America's popular coloratura artists is secure, and the bringing of Miss Hays and her company to this city will be enjoyed by all who love worthwhile music.

The company features the costumed selections from standard operas which are given in a highly professional manner by artists whose vocal abilities can not be questioned.

The personnel includes a group of well-known artists who have been chosen with a view to their individual capabilities and likewise with the thought to produce the finest ensemble effects. The members of the company are Mary Adel Hays, coloratura soprano; Mildred Haley, contralto; Louis Jennings, lyric tenor and violinist; Arthur Langhamer, baritone; Grace Martin, pianist and accompanist.

The Musical Courier said of her some time ago: "Miss Hays possesses a lovely soprano voice, which she uses with marked delicacy and taste. Her attractive appearance and striking personality add to the general effect."

An interesting feature of the concert will be the first appearance of the pretty and attractive members of the sub-deb club who will act as ushers. They are Miss Harriet Sheddon, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Ida Sadler, Miss Aline Harris, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Margaret Elder and Miss Corday Rice.

Little Miss Neal Is Honored.

An event of Thursday afternoon was the attractive party given by Mrs B. T. Neal at her home on Ponce de Leon in honor of her young daughter, little Miss Anna Theodore Neal, on the occasion of her first birthday.

The table was lovely with a beautiful cake holding one candle. Hallowe'en decorations were used and the favors were black cats filled with candies.

Mothers' Class To Hold Meeting.

The Mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, with the president of the class, Mrs. M. D. Curtis, 23 Maryland avenue. This is the beginning of a new year with the class and officers for the next year will be installed. All chairmen are requested to be present with yearly report.

A full attendance is urged. This class is one of the most active and best organized Mothers' classes in the city and its good influence and kindly deeds are of a wide scope. Two of the posters placed at the fair this year won first prize. Among its many charities are Red Cross work, maintaining dining room at the Atlanta Child's home, furnishing and upkeep of a room for girls at Eliza Manget home, furnishing Bibles and visiting Base Hospital 48, besides many other smaller activities, such as sponsoring a shut-in, helping any worthy call that comes to the attention of the class.

Mrs. Neely Will Preside At Atlanta Drama League



Mrs. Edgar Neely, prominent and cultured Atlanta woman who will preside at the meeting of the Atlanta Drama league on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, the meeting to be held in Egleston hall.

The Atlanta Drama league will present Dr. W. W. Memminger on the program Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock in Egleston hall.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, newly elected president of the league, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Memminger, who is well known for his interpretative and histrionic ability will read Tennyson's classic, "Enoch Arden." This is one of the most popular poems of modern times, presenting in a simple, but forceful, manner the story of the English villages and the shipwrecked sailor. It has a wide human appeal and holds its place as one of the loveliest descriptive and idyllic poems in English.

Dr. Memminger will be accompanied during his recital by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, who will play the beautiful Richard Strauss, music written especially for this poem. Mrs. Chalmers is well known in Atlanta for her splendid ability as a musician and her sympathetic rendition of this difficult music will be an interesting feature of the program.

All members and those wishing to identify themselves with the league are expected to be present.

Miss Morris Weds Mr. Worrell.

Eufaula, Ala., October 27.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Nina Morris, of Fort Gaines, Ga., and William Worrell, of Buffalo, N. Y., which occurred Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morris, in Fort Gaines.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, carrying a bouquet of valley lilies and bride's roses, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Shirley, of the First Baptist church.

Later a reception was held and the young couple left afterward for a few days' visit in Atlanta after which they will go to Buffalo to make their future home.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Notes of Interesting Facts

An original Daughter of the American Revolution has just been located at Oneonta, N. Y. The local D. A. R. of this city has just finished establishing her revolutionary history which makes her a real daughter.

Her name is Mrs. Frances Wentworth Brown Holbrook. Her father, James Brown II, fought with the fourth Massachusetts regiment. Mrs. Holbrook's father was 77 years old when she was born. She is now 90 years old.

Jones county D. A. R. are making plans to preserve the steps of the old courthouse at Clinton, Ga., because courthouse and they are planning to LaFayette delivered an address from these steps when he visited Jones county. The Masons now own this courthouse and they are planning to sell it and give the grounds to the D. A. R. of Jones county. These ladies propose to make a park on these grounds and leaving a historic place of Georgia.

Habersham chapter of Atlanta honored the chapter, honored the city and honored their incomparable founder, Mrs. Peel, by unveiling a magnificent portrait of her in their chapter house on October 14. The portrait was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Peel's three daughters, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mrs. Stephen Watts. The picture was the work of Charles Frederick Naegele, who was a life-long friend of Mrs. Peel.

CHAPTER REPORTS

QUITMAN.

The October meeting of Hannah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Reeves. This being the first for the fall, large attendance was present and a most interesting meeting was held.

The attractive year books having been given to each member, a vote of thanks was given the committee for their efficient work.

Finance committee No. 1 reported a splendid concert. The Adinac male quartette would be in Quitman this month. Committees Nos. 2 and 3 will give an entertainment perhaps in December. Committee No. 4 stated a cooking school would be put on November 19 to 24.

The chapter voted to have a candy booth and checking counter during Brooks county fair. Mrs. T. R. Fluker was appointed general chairman for this duty. There being no further business, the roll was called, responses given, with suggestions helpful to the chapter. The regent, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, gave the outline of the year's work in her talk to the chapter. Two patriotic music numbers and a reading given by Miss Sara Wesley closed the meeting.

SYLVESTER.

The Sylvester chapter, D. A. R., held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Perry. The newly-elected regent, Mrs. M. L. Lawson, presided.

A letter from the state regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, outlining the work for the year, was read by Mrs. W. H. Westberry.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the year book committee, Miss Mary Mangham, Mrs. I. H. Mann and Mrs. G. L. Alford, assisted by the regent. After the business session the following program was given:

"Study of the Constitution," by Miss Mary Mangham; paper, "Birthday of Lafayette," Mrs. I. H. Mann. A delightful social half-hour was enjoyed after the program.

COVINGTON.

Sergeant Newton chapter of D. A. R. held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Lee Wednesday afternoon, October 9. The new regent, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, was in the chair. The following program was used in the business routine: America, by the chapter; invocation, Mrs. W. O. Clark; minutes, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; letters, Miss Brownie Hudson, corresponding secretary.

Among the number was a very important letter from our state regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, emphasizing the calls to greater endeavor for pecuniary and patriotic needs.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, gave a very full report of the finances. Miss Charlie Camp Porter was elected registrar in the place left vacant by our former registrar, Mrs. J. B. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson made a most efficient registrar and the chapter accepted her resignation most reluctantly. Mrs. W. C. Clark presented further work on plans for the memorial to our world war heroes and other designs were to be presented at the November meeting. The usual prize for excellence in American history awarded to the pupil in the public school for 1923 and 1924 work was agreed upon by the chapter. Plans were made for the observance of Armistice day and the following committees were appointed: Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. C. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell; committee on the poppies was, Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. E. Nowell, Misses Winnifred Huson and Annie Bell Robinson. Miss Porter presented a very enjoyable program on Indian legends, myths and missionaries.

The numbers were as follows: Song, "By the Waters of Minetonka," by Miss Clara Belle Adams and Mr. Stephenson, accompanist.

Reading, "Legend of Pirates' Cave," Miss Vera Kibler, of Tallahassee, Fla. The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Lester Lee and A. C. Vining and Miss Charlie Camp Porter.

BRUNSWICK.

The Brunswick chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Couric, on Union street. This was the first meeting and an unusually large attendance promises well for the work of the coming year.

Mrs. J. P. McLean, regent, presided. Miss Jane Macon acted as secretary.

In response to the roll call, each member gave some bit of interesting news about Christopher Columous, this being a special Columbus day program.

For some time the Brunswick chapter has been making arrangements with the board of education to place an appropriate tablet in the new Memorial High school building. It is the wish of the chapter that this tablet bear all the names of those men who gave their lives for their country in the World war. Mrs. D. W. Krauss, chairman of that committee, gave a most complete report of its plans in regard to the placing of the tablet. The chapter voted to refer the entire matter to the same committee, who had already devoted so much time and thought to it.

The chapter voted to subscribe $10 towards a scholarship at the Valdosta State School for Women. Two dollars was also subscribed towards the Ellis Island fund.

The members then listened to a splendidly prepared paper by Mrs. A. O. Osborne on the pioneer conditions of the colonies.

Two piano solos were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Bertha Stevenson and Miss Isabel Bunkley played the violin.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. H. Burroughs.

VALDOSTA.

General James Jackson chapter D. A. R. met in regular session Friday, October 12, at the home of Miss Ola Barber.

The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Di Ingram.

Report from the funds committee were made and approved.

The following recommendations from the executive board were accepted:

1. That money from fair attractions go to chapter house fund. 2—That the executive board act as chairman committee for fair week. 3—That the November meeting of chapter be eliminated. 4.—That the chapter provide a float for Armistice day.

Miss Ola Barber was made representative from the chapter to assist Miss Vance in fair pageant.

It was moved that the chapter indorse the sale of Christmas seals.

After the business session the following interesting program was given, with Mrs. T. A. Baker, leader.

"Education and Religious Work in Colonial Days Compared With the Present Time"—Dr. Hansford Johnson.

Piano solo—Miss Autry.

Mrs. E. D. King, Jr., and Mrs. N. K. Pindar were joint hostesses with Miss Barber. A delightful social half hour followed the program.

Elijah Clarke, D. A. R., Meets in Athens.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—The Elijah Clarke chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. Golden Knight and Mrs. Frank Lawler at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon, a large number being present to enjoy the charmingly dispensed hospitality and the very interesting program.

Mrs. W. A. Capps, treasurer, announced that the chapter's finances are in good condition and that all pledges have been met.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge told of the scholarships at the University of Georgia and the Normal school the chapter is responsible for—this being the second year one has been given at the university.

The September meeting of the chapter was held with Mrs. W. F. Watson, a feature of which was an illustrated lecture of the battle-fields of France which Dr. Watson visited shortly after the world war.

Mrs. John T. Anderson was transferred to the Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, and Mrs. Walter Anthony to the Mary Hammond chapter, Macon; the names of Miss Louise Abney and Mrs. H. T. Aiken were presented for membership.

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At Profit-Sharing Prices

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are awaiting your careful choosing. You will find it a pleasure and a new economy to select your coat from Fine, High-Quality Coats at prices "Better Than a Sale," with all the quality left in them. It's your part of the profit that makes these wonderful coats cost you less. See them and compare before you buy.

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$24.75 $29.75 $34.00 $39.50 $49.50
$58.00 $68.00 ——— Others for Less or More

Fur Fabric Jacquettes—Plain, $10.95; Fur Trimmed, $14.95 Up

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The land of make-believe. Do you remember it? How you used to slip to bed on Christmas Eve so that Old Santy could come down the chimney with his sack of toys for you? Those were the days of make-believe, and what happy ones they were. And even now when Christmas comes and you help trim the tree and place the presents around it you can't help but feel a little thrill at the thought that next morning will be Christmas. And you live in it all over again—just as your children will live in it on Christmas morning—the land of make-believe. Come and see this Toyland where thousands of the most ingenious toys are being shown, and see what skill and workmanship is put into making the children happy. Bring the children in and let them see it all. They will enjoy it, and so will you.

Christmas Is Near---Buy Your Toys Now!

The largest and most complete, all-the-year-'round Toy Department in the south. New Toys, New Games, New Dolls, New Wheel Goods arriving daily.

DOLLS --- DOLLS --- DOLLS

Rag Dolls---Baby Dolls--- Ma Ma Dolls---Dress Dolls---Character Dolls

Note: BUY YOUR TOYS IN NOVEMBER—To our regular charge customers we will give 10% DISCOUNT on all Toys bought during NOVEMBER — will charge on your DECEMBER statement, due and payable JANUARY 1st, 1924.

NOTICE---Books closed, all purchases made now and the balance of October will show on your December statement.

Purchases Stored Free Until Christmas

"ALL-THE-YEAR-'ROUND" TOY DEPARTMENT **THE MIRROR** "ALL-THE-YEAR-'ROUND" TOY DEPARTMENT

46 - 48 Whitehall—"Where It Pays To Shop"

Miss Wooley Speaks in Many Towns To Women Voters in Ga.

Miss Margaret Wooley, of Virginia, who is traveling throughout Georgia doing organization work for the National League of Women Voters, has an interesting tour mapped out in her plan of work.

She will speak in Gainesville Tuesday to the Gainesville League of Women Voters, of which Miss Corrinne Riley is president. Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta league, will accompany Miss Wooley to Gainesville, and will assist in the organization work of district and neighborhood meetings.

Mrs. Gay Accompanies Her.

On Thursday Miss Wooley and Mrs. Gay will go to Lawrenceville, where Miss Wooley will speak to a group of interested women. There is as yet no league in Lawrenceville, but there are a number of influential women who are interested in doing league work, interested in politics, and it is hoped that a busy and industrious league will spring up in Lawrenceville as a direct result of Miss Wooley's visit. Among the women who are evincing hearty and enthusiastic interest in the plans for a league are Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. George K. Bagwell, Mrs. Tom Smith, the Misses Byrd, Mrs. N. C. Austin, Miss Bertha Peeples and Mrs. Walter Nix.

Miss Wooley will also go to Winder on Friday. Mrs. Oscar Ross, who will be in charge of the meeting, has called a group of women together to hear Miss Wooley's talk, and with the idea of forming a league according to the plans to be presented. Among the Winder women who are active in civic work and who will be present at the meeting are Mrs. B. A. Parham, Mrs. F. A. Johns, Mrs. Quarterman, Mrs. Pink Flannagan, Mrs. George Fortson, Mrs. A. J. Carithers and Mrs. L. F. Radman.

Habersham County Rally.

When Miss Wooley goes to Clarkesville, some time during the week, she will address a county rally in Habersham county which has been called in her honor, by Miss Parma Hill and Mrs. Asbury. Mrs. Asbury is president of the Clarkesville league, and Miss Hill is one of her most active helpers.

Library Cooperates.

Through the cooperation of the Carnegie library the Atlanta League of Women Voters offers monthly—sometimes, twice a month—a list of excellent books which are on the shelves of the library, available for all interested readers.

There are books of history, politics, customs, and interesting side lights on the lives of the men and women who have made America's politics. This time we offer the following books, to be obtained at the Carnegie library:

"America and the Atlantic," by G. A. Ballard; "As We See It", by Rene Viviani; "Decadence of Europe", by F. S. Nitti; "How Diplomats Make War", by Francis Neilson; "India in World Politics", by Taraknath Das; "League or War", by Irving Fisher; "Making of Modern Japan", by J. H. Gubbins; "Whither France, Whither Europe", by Joseph Caillaux.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of organization of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, in pushing forward her splendid plans for district and neighborhood organiation, sends the following plans to her district chairmen:

Instructions to District Leaders.

1. Decide just what streets you want to include in your district and consult ward leader to be sure no other district will overlap.

2. Get names of all the women in your district. (Usually from 25 to 50 women).

(a) Might get names from city directory.

(b) Might call on them.

3. Invite every woman to a meeting at your house or at some house in the district.

(a) If any refreshments are served, they should be only tea and bought crackers. This rule is to avoid trouble, expense, etc. If one woman has more than this the others will feel obliged to do the same. No refreshments are necessary.

(b) At the first meeting a speaker will be provided to explain the league. Report your meeting in advance to your ward chairman so a good speaker can be provided.

(c) Printed invitations for the first meeting are provided, but no postage. Using them is optional with the leader.

(d) At the first meeting the leader should have the names of those in her district in lists of 10 each. And at the meeting she should inquire of those present as to who would be willing to take a list and make the following inquiries, reporting back in writing within ten days to the leader. Questions: Are you interested in the league? Whether you are or not will you come to the next district meeting? Did you register this year? Will you next year?

(e) Decide at first meeting the date for the monthly meetings and where the second one will be held.

4. When the leader receives the reports from her helpers she should secure cards from the office and write up a district file, arranging cards according to street and number, and write up in a district file.

5. When a leader has done the above mentioned things her district will be considered in class C.

6. When she has done the above and has in addition attended ward councils, had regular meeting once a month for three months, her district will be in Class B.

7. When seh has taken her district through a winter's work and handed in a report every month and attended her ward councils, her district will be in class A.

8. District meetings should be held once amonth. Papers are provided to be read at each meeting. It is desirable to have a different woman read the paper each time. Reference for further reading is given with each paper. If a woman prefers to give a talk on the subject instead of reading the paper it is an excellent plan for her to do so. The leader should keep constantly in mind that the object of the meeting is to develop discussion and individual opinion upon the subject presented. She should see that the women talk. It is an excellent idea to have one woman report on the "Woman Citizen" (published by the National League twice a month, Copy at the office, 504 Connally building) and possibly read extracts. Leader should see that the meetings begin promptly even if none are present and end promptly. This is important.

9. Do not be discouraged. Remember that the object is to awaken civic responsibility and it may take years. But it will pay. If only a few in each neighborhood will come it is a beginning and more will gradually follow.

10. The district chairman should attend her ward council once a month where she must hand in a report of her district. Blanks on which to write out a report are furnished by the ward leaders.

11. Do not feel ignorant about the work. Everybody else is in the same fix.

12. Schedule your district meetings for the third week in the month if that is possible and suits those who attend. The purpose of this is to have all the districts meet about the same time. This is wise because the president of the league may have an important question to send to each district to be discussed, before the board takes action.

Officers of Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president; Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, treasurer; Mrs. Paul LaBlant, secretary; Mrs. Karl Brittain, first vice president; Mrs. Chester Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. G. H. Howard, third vice president; Mrs. Haynes McFadden, fourth vice president; Mrs. Emily McDougald, auditor; Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of organization.

Chairman and Vice Chairman Third Ward League of Women Voters



Photographs by Stephenson Studio.

Left, Mrs. George W. Holder; right, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, two active members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Holder is chairman of the third ward and Mrs. Morgan is vice chairman of this ward.

Mrs. George W. Holder, chairman, and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, vice chairman, of the third ward, are two of the most active and enthusiastic workers in the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Both have been members since the league was first formed. Both are giving constructive service to their own ward and to the city at large.

Mrs. Holder, who has been ill for some time, has been compelled to turn over some of the heavy work of the ward to her vice chairman, Mrs. Morgan, who is not only active in league work, but in P. T. A. as well. Mrs. Morgan is well-known in Atlanta as a woman with much ability.

"Organization of Service."

Mrs. Holder says of the league: "It is an organization of service, not of social activity. It is impossible for a woman to belong to the league without feeling herself a part of the city—an active part with the right to do, and the intelligence to back her actions—anything and everything for her city. I have come in contact with so many different kinds of people since I joined the league that it is an education. Meeting men and women in all walks of life is obliged to broaden one's vision and give one a more tolerant outlook on life."

"I believe," she continued, "that the league has a future before it of hard work. I think that in the near future work will go forward more rapidly and results will be seen more and more clearly, now that we have gained a foothold in politics. It is slow work, but the women are thorough."

Mrs. Morgan, who did a great deal of suffrage work in Atlanta before the league was formed, says:

"Atlanta women are waking up to the fact that the league means business. It will not be long before the sense of responsibility, which is the heritage of women, it seems, will cover league work so that no woman would ever think of not belonging to the organization which works untiringly to better the city in which she lives. We need clean politics. The women seem to have their work cut out for them, as the men have fallen down on the job."

Before coming to Atlanta where she has spent most of her life Mrs. Morgan lived in Missouri. It seems strange that a woman born in so far-away a place should be giving her time, talent and unlimited services to Atlanta.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Holder, quietly doing the work set for them to do, are examples of the kind of women who belong to the league. Steady of purpose, practical, yet with a fixed ideal in mind, this band of Atlanta's best is struggling ahead with the problems that daily confront them. And they will succeed, having set out to do so.

Y. W. C. A. Offers Athletic Course To Leaders

Saturday, November 3, the Y. W. C. A. will begin a training class that is open for registration to teachers in city schools, colleges, leaders of girls' organizations, playground workers and summer camp counsellors. The class will be directed by Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health director. The class is being organized in response to the increasing demand for trained athletic and recreational leaders not only in Atlanta but also throughout the south's girls' organizations, playgrounds, camps and for teachers in schools and in colleges.

At a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade, on Saturday noon, those present and endorsing such a class were Miss Adams, Miss Mrya Graves, supervisor of physical training of the city schools of Atlanta; Miss Janie Solomon, assistant physical supervisor in city schools; Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, director of playgrounds; Miss Florence Heintz, of New York, field secretary of the National Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Tom Brooks, chairman of publicity and organization of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' organization; Miss Stephenson, assistant director of girl scouts; Miss Lottie Angell, Y. W. G. A. girls' work secretary, and Miss Irma E. Finley, Y. W. C. A. general secretary.

The expressed opinion of each leader present was that such a training course as the Y. W. C. A. offers will fill a crying need for training leaders throughout the south. Each representative at the luncheon reported that she has many requests during a year from organizations and camps to supply trained leaders and while there was no guarantee made to place in paying positions those planning to take the training course, each leader said that she could place in positions several of those qualified to do athletic and recreational work. The training course will be for a period of six months. Six dollars will be the required fee. The class will meet every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Peachtree Arcade. Each lesson will be for one hour.

The course as outlined will include the following subjects:

1. Tables of setting-up exercises in Swedish gymnastics.
2. Indoor games (quiet and active).
3. Outdoor games.
4. Simple folk dances.
5. Proper diet.
6. Tables of weight and height.
7. Dimensions of space for basketball, tennis, baseball, etc.
8. How to coach ball teams.
9. How to interpret rules in athletic games.
10. Organization.

In discussing the demand for trained leaders Miss Adams states that teachers in the majority of public and private schools are now required to give pupils physical exercises and regular programs of recreation; that in all girls' organizations that require health standards as a part of their honor system, the work will be greatly simplified when the leaders are trained to take correct weight, height and general health measurements and direct indoor and outdoor recreation. Miss Adams further states that athletic life for girls and women will increase not only in Atlanta, but throughout the south only when leaders are trained to give dimensions of space for basketball, baseball, tennis, and how to coach teams and in fact to be able to carry out the prospective training class schedule as outlined.

Miss Adams is an experienced director of training for leadership. For four summers before accepting her present position with the local Y. W. C. A., she directed the department of physical training in the Normal Summer school of the South, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Prospective pupils are requested to communicate with Miss Adams at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade.

Miss Elizabeth McWhorter Is Honored at Bridge-Tea

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. J. McWhorter entertained at a large bridge tea for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McWhorter. Halloween decorations in black and orange carried out the color motif.

A large basket of yellow fall flowers was the central decoration for the dining table and yellow candles were used in silver candlesticks with comports of yellow mints.

Miss McWhorter was lovely wearing a gown of cocoa brown crepe.

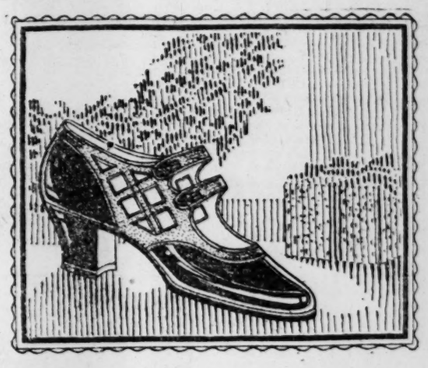
The guests were Misses Lucile Dean, Marguerite Boynton, Marguerite Reid, Frances Law, Martha Hudson, Sara DeSaussure, Annie Bratten, Jane Cormack, Mildred Mathieson, Ruth Hendrix, Alice Glenn, Mary Wilson, Jane Dillon, Julia Napier, Dela Stone, Louise Huddleston, Mary Ansley, Trecia Wade Akinson, Helen Causley, Lelia Mason, Elizabeth Cook and Jane Brown.

Missionary Society Is Entertained.

The Annie Parham Circle of the College Park Methodist Missionary society was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. A. ewell and Mrs. J. T. Gresham last Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Sewell on West Rugby avenue.

A large number of members were present including Miss Annie Parham, for whom the circle is named. After a brief business session a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Carlton's
For Quality and Value



Black Suede, Satin and Patent—

$8.50 and $9 Values **$6.50**

The vogue for black velvet and satin has stimulated the demand for slippers in black. Tomorrow, we offer some of the smartest styles, all superior materials and workmanship, including:

Black Satin, Patent or Calf 2-straps with box heels. Black Satin 2-straps with Spanish heels. Black Satin 1-straps with box heels.

Shoes are from regular stock—all sizes and widths

Women's Hosiery, First Floor

Carlton's

36 Whitehall St.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Pageant At Eggleston Hall

In observance of the world's week of prayer, the Young Women's Christian association will give a pageant at Eggleston hall on the evening of Wednesday, November 7, at 8 o'clock. The pageant will give a foreign setting to the talk to be made by Miss Dorothea Chambers, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary of the national association's center in Constantinople. Miss Chambers is now on a furlough in this country and will come to Atlanta to speak on the international work of the national Y. W. C. A. The plan, as outlined by directors of the occasion, is that girls of the "Y" are to take part in the pageant. It is stated that the national Y. W. C. A. is now working in the following foreign countries: China, Japan, India, the Near East, Latin America, Africa, France, Italy, Russia and the Netherlands.

Preceding Miss Chambers' talk there will be a processional in which the girls taking part will be dressed in costumes representing the different countries in which there are national Y. W. C. A. centers. Each center will be represented by two girls.

There will be tableaux portraying foreign countries, folk dances of the foreign lands and native songs. Admission will be free. The object of the pageant is that the public may know what the national body is doing in foreign lands as well as having the pageant be the local association's observance of the world's week of prayer.

The final tableau of the evening will include all those taking part in the program, which is being planned by Mrs. W. A. Albright, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. religious education committee, and Mrs. John McEachern, chairman of the World Fellowship. Assisting the two chairmen are Mrs. Frederick Pease, Mrs. H. C. Pnipps, Mrs. Guy Woolford and Mrs. E. K. Large. Mrs. Large is chairman of the program committee.

Theosophy Course Is Planned.

Anyone interested in theosophy is cordially invited to attend the meeting held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the lodge room, 303 Grand theater building.

A course in theosophy has been planned which will give one a comprehensive idea of the subject. Theosophy is a philosophy of life of such practical value to humanity that it should be made available to all.

Buckeye Woman's Club Holds Flower Show.

The Buckeye Woman's Club met on Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, West Rugby street, in College Park.

Mrs. J. E. Springer was an assisting hostess.

Tuesday's meeting was in the nature of a flower show, there being many kinds of beautiful chrysanthemums displayed throughout the house.

These flowers were raised by Mrs. Oscar Palmour and Mrs. Lotspeich, both of College Park.

An interesting talk on "The Culture of Flowers" was given by Mrs. Palmour, who is vice president of the fifth district and who recently win many prizes at the Southeastern fair, where her flowers were exhibited.

Mrs. H. H. Preston presented "A Floral Love Tale."

Preceding the flower show there was a business session.

Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of the club, presided.

Mrs. W. E. Floding, as delegate who attended the state federation meeting recently held in Rome, gave a splendid report.

At Tuesday's meeting the club voted to give $50 to the Student Aid Loan fund. A special girl, who is now attending Martha Berry school, is to be the ricipient. While in Rome Mrs. Helbig and Mrs. Floding visited the girl and found her to be most deserving.

The Buckeye Woman's club sponsors the Camp Fire girl movement, and Tuesday a committee was formed to cooperate with other women in the city who are interested in Camp Fire girls.

Mrs. C. T. Baker and Mrs. S. G. Hunter are the captains for the October money-making contest. Mrs. R. K. Moore and Mrs. E. R. Lowry are captains of teams for November.

Tuesday it was announced that the club has three hundred garments ready for the needlework guild collection which takes place October 27.

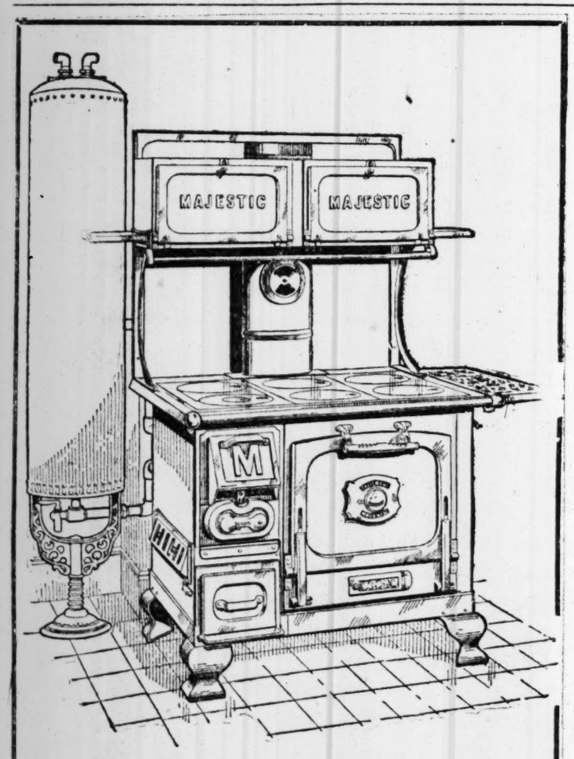
Most of these garments—50 children's dresses, also rompers, bloomers, aprons, waists, etc.—have been made by the members of the club at all-day sewing parties held during the year.

There is an increase of 100 garments this year, the club having contributed 200 articles last year. About 45 members were present on Tuesday.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 27, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Neal Robinson, 44 Spring road.

There will be songs and readings from noted Georgia authors.

Senator Felton will be an honored guest at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.



Demonstration
of the
Great Majestic Range

All this week we will show you the great Majestic in action. We like to prove to you what it will do. Show you the lovely baking and with how little fuel it requires. The temptation to own a Majestic is irresistible. When one learns the facts about the great Majestic in its relation to economy in the home, many will find themselves saying it's no use to put up with an old range any longer.

FREE As an inducement to get you to buy this week we offer you a beautiful $20 Cooking Sets, consisting of solid copper cooking utensils.

$5 **Places the Majestic in your home, balance may be paid in either monthly or weekly payments as suits you.**

Hightower Hardware Co
100 Whitehall

FASHION FAVORS



"The Mildred"

Specially Priced at

$5.90 *A Pair*

Save the Difference



"The Loxor"

Many other models featured as these in wanted tones of Suede, Satin, Patent and Kid Leathers.

"Hosiery To Harmonize"

BLACK'S
SHOE STORE
7 & 9 Decatur St.
Just Off Five Points

most popular of all washes

Rough-Dry

Rough Dry takes all the rough work out of family wash. Your Laundry's Rough Dry service does all of the washing, most of the ironing and leaves you only a few lighter pieces to finish.

Send your laundry your entire bundle. Everything is daintily washed. Everything will come back thoroughly sanitary, for your laundry sterilizes while it washes. All the flat work like table cloths, and bed linen, is nicely ironed. Other pieces, such as bath towels, underwear and hosiery are fluffed just right so they are ready to use.

And the cost. The cost is part of the pleasure of using this service because it is so small.

Compare this modern, scientific and economical method of washing with the old-fashioned, slovenly wash-woman methods and we know your verdict will be the same as thousands of other Atlanta housewives—you'll send your clothes to the laundry.

Send all the wash to your Laundry



WET WASH
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH)
ROUGH DRY—Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. Those pieces needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

HO-MESTIC
A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

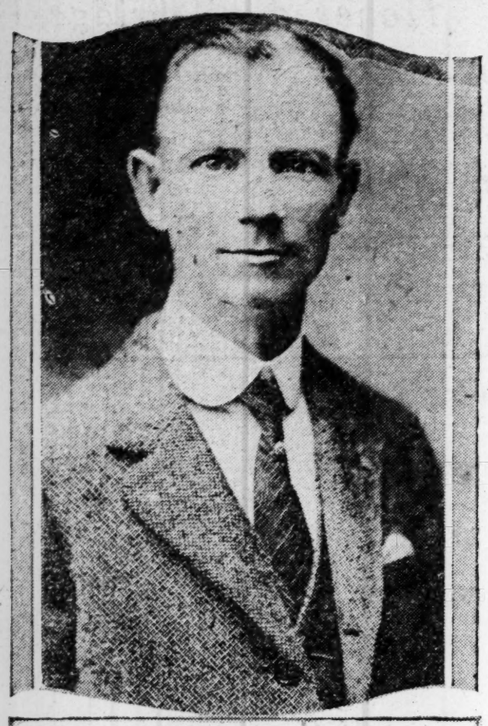
THRIF-T-SERVICE
Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

FLOAT-IRONED
A low-priced ironed service. Everything washed. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed unstarched and 70 per cent finished. Articles like shirts, waists, and house dresses will require some re-ironing at home.

PRIM-PREST
A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

MAY'S LAUNDRY Hemlock 5300
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY (Damp Wash only) Hemlock 6720
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY Ivy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY Ivy 0895
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY Ivy 3171
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY Main 0610

You may be surprised to know that most of your neighbors and friends have discarded the careless, unsanitary, and expensive wash-woman and are now using the laundry for all their clothes. Call your laundry and have them send for YOUR wash next week.



CHAS. S. ROBISON
President and Treasurer





STILLWELL ROBISON
Vice President

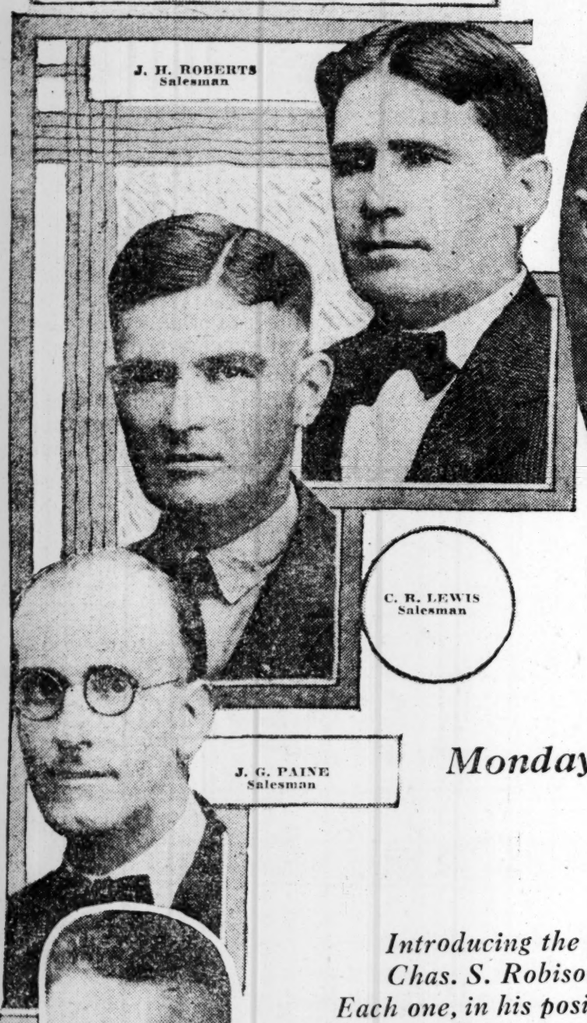
Having endeavored to faithfully serve the people of Atlanta and vicinity, with dependable furniture, for more than 21 years—we feel that our efforts have been richly rewarded, and we point with pride to the following announcement:



J. J. HEMPERLEY
Sales Manager



R. F. McRAE
Office Manager



J. H. ROBERTS
Salesman

C. R. LEWIS
Salesman

J. G. PAINE
Salesman



J. I. HAWES
Credit Manager

B. J. WAGES
dvertising Mgr.

W. M. WALKER
Collection Dept.

H. L. GRAGG
Collection Dept.

Announcing the Formal Opening of the

Chas. S. Robison Furniture Co.

in their new home

17-19-21 East Hunter St.

on

Monday, October Twenty-ninth, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three
Hours Ten A. M. to Nine P. M.

"The public is cordially invited to attend."

Introducing the personnel of the Chas. S. Robison Furniture Co. Each one, in his position, ever striving to render a faithful and satisfactory service to the buying public

Souvenirs For All—
Men, Women and Children

Latest designs in Furniture and Home Furnishings — including many rare Christmas Novelties now ready for your inspection.

Our "Aim"

To give our customers the best of merchandise at the lowest possible prices and to enthusiastically extend any service that we may.

Merchandise classified and displayed on Three big floors and basement

Ladies Rest Room located on Second Floor Maid in attendance

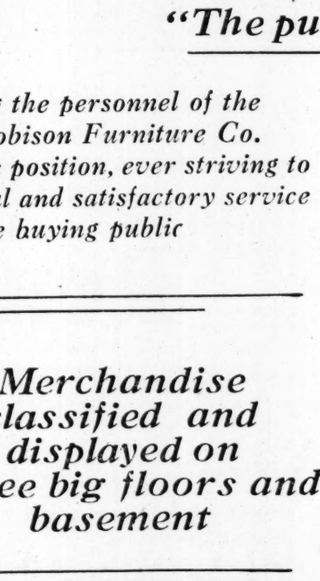
CHAS S ROBISON FURNITURE CO
17 19 21 E HUNTER ST



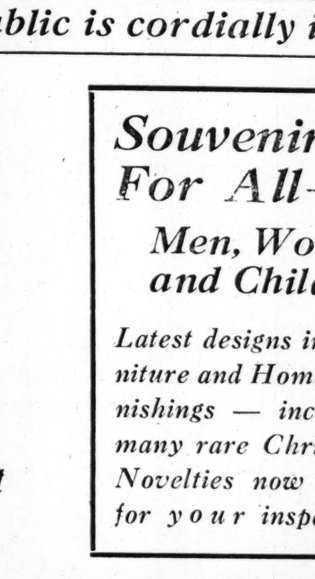
T. G. BURELL
Delivery

G. T. BUTLER
Decorator

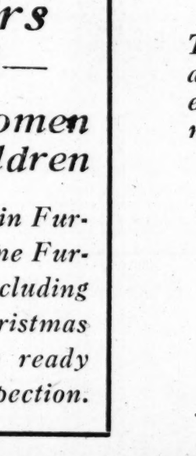
C. G. AIKEN
Delivery



G. A. POSS
Cabinet Man



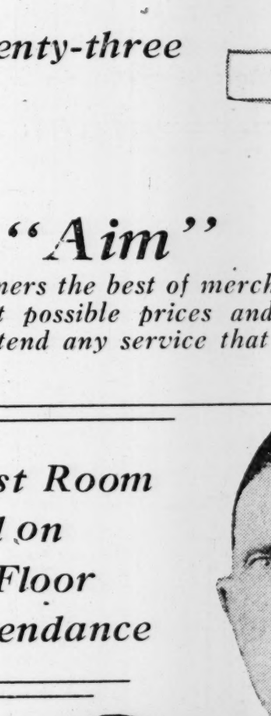
M. K. MELVIN
Shipping Clerk



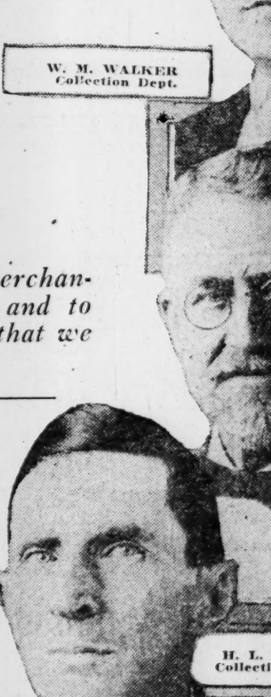
George Winston
Porter



G. L. SELF
Furniture Refinisher



J. O. NICHOLSON
Delivery



J. P. BUTLER
Warehouse Manager

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 138. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.

Trimmings and Accessories

Fur Bandings in every pelt and width: Red Fox, Vicuna, Brown and Black Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Beaver-Coney, Silver-Coney, Astrachan, Thibet and Moufflon, yard **$1.75 to $55**

Marabou is a favorite for trimming velvet and satin. Pink, light blue, white, soulrrel, dark gray, orchid, brown and black—Yard **$1.25**

Tassels 24 inches long with handsome ornamental top; brown, black, tan and navy. Each **$2.75**

Bead Ornaments in colors and jet; stomachers and cabochon effects—**—$1.00 to $5.00**

Rhinestone Ornaments including sunbursts, buckles and circles; some in colors; $1.00 to $7.50 Rhinestone by the yard .....**$1.50 up**

Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets in heavy linen or Madeira work, $1 styles—Special **59c**

Flowing Veils in all colors, many with chenille dots or chain stitching—**$1.25 to $3.50**

KEELY'S

62 Whitehall St. **Telephone M. 4965**



LINENS for Thanksgiving

PREPARATIONS for Thanksgiving are now in order, and it isn't too soon to supply your needs for snowy-white table linens. We offer tomorrow linens of acknowledged character, durable, beautiful and valuable, at exceptional savings. Now is the time to supply not only your needs for Thanksgiving, but to anticipate your wants for Christmas.

Half-Linen Damask Cloths from Belfast

—Beautiful snow-white half linen cloths woven in Ireland, and as beautiful as they are durable. This is one of the greatest values we have been able to secure in a long time. Just 100 cloths in three sizes, at the following low prices:

2x2 yard sizes, each.....**$2.95**
2x2½ yard size, each.....**$3.69**
2x3 yard size, each.....**$4.50**
22-inch Napkins, dozen **$3.50**

Round Scalloped Cloths - $1.95

—Crystal-white Satin Damask Cloths, 64-inch size, for round tables in several pretty floral designs. Many beautiful round patterns are to be had in these. Extra quality damask with lock-stitch scallops.

$2.00 Irish Damask Special - $1.75 Yard

—A light cream, all linen damask from Belfast, made from fine all linen yarns—Comes in five floral designs including the popular polka dot, 70 inches wide. Just the kind of linen that will almost never wear out.

All Pure Linen Moravian Damask Cloths

—Linens with that soft, silky finish so peculiar to the fine linens made in that country. In this collection you will find plenty of floral patterns, oval designs and pretty rich bordered effects. They are linens you will be proud to own, and will make charming Christmas gifts.

2x2 yard size, each.....**$9.00**
2x2½ yard size, each.....**$11.25**
2x3 yard size, each.....**$13.50**
22-inch Napkins, dozen **$10.95**

Colored Damask Sets - Boxed $4.95

—Breakfast sets are a necessity in the modern home, and these consist of one damask cloth with half dozen napkins. Solid rose, blue, gold, with large floral designs in white — deep rich borders. Very attractive.

Clearance All-Linen Napkins - $4.69 Dozen

—These are extra large napkins, 22-inch size, woven of pure linen yarn, and at $4.69 they are the best napkin value we've been able to offer in a long time. Even if you have no immediate need of napkins, it will pay you to buy now.

Special Selling all Next Week of Fine Room-Size Rugs

AXMINSTER Rugs, 9x12 size, in an elaborate variety of rich patterns and colors. Oriental and conventional designs—perfectly matched and perfect in weave. Rugs that sell regularly at $67.50. Special in this sale.. **$58.00**

FRENCH WILTON Rugs, size 9x12, in the newest styles and color combinations. It is a rare privilege to be able to select rugs so rich and so beautiful in color and design at this low price. Regular $135 value.....**$98.85**

Cotton Fabrics
—Specially Priced for Monday

These first cool days have found sewing machines busy making up warm sleeping garments, underwear and children's clothes. Tomorrow's sales offer unlimited suggestions that wise shoppers will appreciate.

36-In. White Outing Flannel
One Thousand Yards
Regular 29c Value

19c

Monday only! And, because we wish just as many as possible to partake of this value, we are limiting 10 yards to a customer. No phone orders—none sent C. O. D.

Heavy Night Robe Outing 20c

Soft and downy in finish, and of good weight, substantially woven to withstand wash and wear. Plenty of neat checked and striped patterns in all colors.

English Penang Reduced to 29c

On account of our assortment of patterns in this pretty cloth being limited, we have reduced the entire line for Monday's selling. Has a lustrous finish like foulard silk, and comes in neat, quaint printings. Indanthrene dyes.

Featherproof Art Ticking 59c

Weighs 8 ounces to the yard, and is so closely woven that the feathers can't come through. A large range of beautiful floral patterns are shown in pink, blue, yellow and lavender. 32 inches wide.

Our Madras Sale Continues

Fine shirting madrases, all fast colors in the newest, neatest patterns—bought greatly under price and offered tomorrow the same way.
—32-inch Ascot Madras, yard **29c**
—32-inch Newport Madras, yard **39c**
—32-inch Imported Madras, yard **49c**

Hospital Sheets
Specially Priced

$1.35 *Each*

The Well-Known Security Brand—Size 72x90 Inches

On account of donations many are making to the Needlework Guild, we are featuring this sturdy round-thread full bleached sheet at the above low price. Without starch or dressing, it thickens up when laundered. An extraordinary value.

Women's Bath Robes
$3.95

Big, generously-proportioned bath robes of warm, thick robing in rich, dark patterns and colors. Shawl collar, cuffs and pocket neatly finished with silk cord. Heavy rope girdle with tassel ends.

This is a special purchase, and the values are really quite unusual.

Women's Knit Underwear
$1.39

—Heavy fleece-lined Union Suits, ankle length and long sleeves—a good standard make of finely knitted cotton, comfortable in fit and finish. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only.

A regular $2.00 garment.

Women's Corselettes
$1.25

—The ideal garment for a supple, girlish figure. Comes in brocaded material with side or back fastenings, and four strong hose supporters.

Others in satin stripes—$1.50.

30 Extra Size All-Wool Blankets

72 x 84 Inches **$9.69** *Each* *Solid Colors*

Something really out of the usual in style, size and value. Solid colors—blue, rose or tan, weighing a little over five pounds. A very handsome blanket as well as one that will give you extra warmth. Ideal for the sleeping porch.

"Keely Special"—a 66x80 100 per cent Plaid all-wool Blanket, shown in pink, blue, rose, tan or gray. Pair.....**$9.50**

"Keely Special," size 70x80 100 per cent all-wool Blankets in pretty plaids. A wonderful value, at pair **$11.95**

"Saxon Blankets." Another 100 per cent all-wool blanket shown in large block plaids, with soisette binding to match. Size 70x80, pair at **$13.69**

"Sussex Blankets," size 72x84—a large all-wool blanket in attractive six-inch block plaids, sateen bound. Pair.....**$16.95**

"Everwarm" Eiderdown Comforts, filled with pure down—reversible floral cover in several pretty patterns. Size 72x84 inches....**$14.95**

"Cotton" filled Comforts, size 72x84 inches, in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Priced from $4.50 to **$6.50**

Baby Wearables at Reduced Prices



First Long Dresses made of fine, soft nainsook, tucked, embroidered and finished with dainty lace at neck and sleeves. Slightly mussed—were $1.25 to $1.50—choice **79c**

Infants' Long Petticoats made of soft cambric or nainsook, daintily finished with wee tucks, embroidery edge or lace. These are also slightly mussed. Your choice Monday..... **79c**

Vanta Shirts, cotton or half wool, the wrap-around kind for infants of 1 to 3 years. These were as much as $1.50 and $2.00. Also white outing kimonos with dainty shell finish. Your choice **79c**

Infants' Shoes in patent leather, tan and black and white, all sizes from 0's to 3's. Thoroughly good shoes that sold for $1.25. Your choice, pair. **39c**

All charge purchases for the balance of this month will be entered on November bills, due in December.

New Silks
—At Attractively Low Prices

Prices will encourage you to invest in silk for your Thanksgiving frock, and for smart costumes for the approaching holidays. Every yard is of the usual Keely standard.

VELLA-VELLA a velvety-like fabric suitable for dresses and capes, shown in black, navy, brown, cocoa, tan, gray and apple green.

—$5 value, special yard **$3.19**

CANTON CREPE, rich and heavy. Comes in black, navy and brown, and measures 40 inches in width.

—Regular $3.50 value, yard.....**$2.95**

SATIN CANTON—Another beautiful crepe of a heavy lustrous grade, shown in black, navy and brown only. 40 inches wide.

—Regular $3.50 value, yard **$2.95**

CHARMEUSE Satin in black only—a handsome silk that offers tempting possibilities for the smartest frocks. 40 inches wide.

—Regular $3.50 value **$2.79**

CREPE FAILLE, 40 inches wide, a very supple quality that drapes or tailors nicely. Black, navy and brown.

—Regular $3.50 value **$2.95**

BLACK POPLIN, an extra fine grade, 40 inches wide. Especially suitable for smart mourning garments.

—$3.00 value, special **$1.98**

TUBING TRICOLETTE for underwear in pink, white, and orchid. Attach ribbon straps, and you have a dainty vest at little cost.

—$1.50 value, yard **$1.00**

Wide-Wale Corduroy
33 Inches Wide—Yard

98c

There is nothing quite so suitable for pretty lounging robes as soft, supple corduroy, and this is an unusually fine quality. It is also used for little boys' suits and children's coats. Note the elaborate line of colors to choose from:

Black	*Burgundy*	*Delf Blue*
Navy	*Jack Rose*	*Blue Bird*
Matelot	*Raspberry*	*Old Rose*
Leather	*Porcelain*	*Cardinal*
Beaver	*Brown*	*Emerald*
Putty	*Tan*	*White*

All-Wool Serge
Double-Warp English Twill—36 Inches Wide

$1.00

One of the best school serges we have ever had for the money. Double warp means double wear, and a hard wiry finish that resists dust and dirt.

Comes in all popular colors: black, navy, gray, brown, green, mahogany, red, tan and copen.

All Wool Crepe, $1.00. This is also a double-warp fabric used extensively this season for smart street frocks and children's school wear. All the most wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

English Twill Serge, $2.00. Here's a serge that we can recommend to wear like leather. It is sponged and shrunk, so that you needn't be afraid garments will shrink after they are made up. Navy, brown, black—all colors. 52 inches wide.

47-inch Poiret Twill, $2.95. Fine, smooth face Poiret Twill that takes draperies as well as smart tailored lines with equal charm. Comes in navy, brown, reindeer and black.

54-inch Charmeen, $5.95. Charmeen is one of the most popular of the new twills, and this is the real charmeen, so registered under that brand. Navy blue, black and brown.

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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SPEAK NO IDLE WORD.—But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof.—Matthew 12:36.

HEARTENING ATTITUDE.

An Associated Press cablegram from London, of October 26 date, begins with this heartening paragraph:

"America's decision to lend her advice and cooperation in a conference for the settlement of the German reparations muddle seems to have lifted Europe out of the slough of depression. Secretary Hughes' prompt and decisive response to Marquis Curzon's plea for American assistance has given impetus to a situation which has heretofore been marked by utter inertia, and for the first time today British officials began to see a rift in the mists which so long have enveloped the problem."

That France has joined Belgium and Italy in accepting the principle of an advisory conference of experts has perhaps been as much responsible for the strengthened morale among the European nations as the willingness of the United States to participate as expressed in the secretary of state's frank and hopeful reply The reason is that it involves the question of the acceptance of the American principle that the inter-allied debts and German reparations must be divorced, a point upon which Premier Poincare has heretofore differed from Great Britain and the United States.

The hope is well founded that the preliminary conference of experts may lead to a larger council of allied and American statesmen.

The very commendable attitude now assumed by this government should have been taken long ago. Much of the cataclysm in Europe no doubt could have been averted had America's policy months ago been one of cooperation instead of isolation. The United States did more morally than any other power to descredit and overthrow the Hohenzollern dynasty and give the German people an opportunity to democratize their government. The people of this country, and of the whole world in fact, have wondered how this government could view with equanimity the reestablishment of an autocratic regime.

There is no school of thought in this country that expects or desires the United States to meddle with European politics.

But the choice between isolation and cooperation looking to the economic strengthening of this country through the automatic rehabilitation of Europe is not meddling.

The prompt reply of Secretary Hughes points to a reasonable and perfectly safe alternative to the policy of aloofness that has heretofore prevailed. It is in the line of duty, late but it is hoped not too late.

SENATOR HARRIS' TOUR.

United States Senator William J. Harris has just completed a speaking tour of Georgia that is perhaps unequaled in the history of the state.

Conceiving the idea, and a good one, that he should carry the message of his services direct to the people who chose him as one of their representatives in Washington, he took advantage of the congressional recess this year to address systematically the people of each of the 160 counties, and he has completed that task, not only speaking in every courthouse in the state, but at schools, before civic clubs, etc., frequently making two and three speeches in a county.

In all of his addresses he explained national legislation of peculiar interest to the people, and as directly affecting Georgia, and sought a frank, open expression as to pending issues, and as to how his and his colleagues' services might even be made more helpful to the individual and group interests of the state, and to the whole people.

This is not a campaign year, and Senator Harris' tour was not in the nature of a political or a campaigning undertaking. He merely felt impelled by a duty of service, and greater efficiency, and in meeting that duty distinguished himself as having brought about a closer contact that has been both remarkable and commendable.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

The drive for the Atlanta community chest will begin Armistice day, Sunday, November 11, and will last through the following Saturday.

The purpose is to collect in one week and administer in twelve months a sum of money sufficient to meet the demands for Atlanta's charitable, relief and welfare work.

It is merely a coordinated activity to do through a federated system what has heretofore less efficiently been done through a competitive system.

It is an advanced movement, putting charity and welfare work upon a strictly business basis, recognizing as do all citizens the importance of this feature of our civic life, and yet systematizing it so that Atlanta may concentrate for one week upon a year of charity instead of having the various and sundry appeals competitively scattered out through the entire year.

It is the sane and sensible plan, giving to every citizen an opportunity to do his or her definite share in making Atlanta a better and a happier city.

In the community chest are affiliated the various social, civic, educational, charitable and other eleemosynary organizations supported in whole or in part by voluntary contributions. It thus standardizes the accounting and work of the affiliated organizations, preventing duplication of expense and activities It brings about in this way a better understanding and cooperation among the organizations themselves, and in serving such institutions better and more adequately, at the same time gives proper protection to the contributing public.

All of the great cities of the country, realizing the obligation of charitable and welfare work as being one of paramount importance, have adopted a federated system of collecting, and disbursing upon properly engineered budget reports, and they have found it so uniformly satisfactory that Atlanta has adopted the plan in keeping with the advancing times.

Atlanta's philanthropies are heart appeals that have always been met, even under the old system of competition. It is certain that every citizen will agree that the community chest plan is wise and progressive; and that there will be a response as general and as systematic as the great undertaking deserves is confidently expected.

RUNNING FROM JUSTICE.

After the suspension of diplomatic relations with Mexico many criminals under sentence and bond, and others dreading sentence, took refuge in the land of the Montezumas.

This government had no right to demand the return of fugitives and generally it was not possible to bring these criminals to justice once they succeeded in setting foot on Mexican soil.

In a few instances the Obregon government voluntarily surrendered a criminal to United States authorities, or expelled the undesirables from Mexican soil at an agreed point on the border.

Since the recognition of the Obregon government the old treaty relations are supposed to be reestablished. If anything is needed to put the old regulations into effect the state department should name a suitable commission for that purpose; if, indeed, such a commission is not already at work.

Whatever the status may be it is desirable to know that the murderers and other dangerous criminals who have sought to escape American courts and prisons will be accessible to our agents and officers, and again become amenable to our courts.

Some of the escaped bank looters, murderers and other criminals have undoubtedly succeeded in establishing themselves in the confidence and good graces of their new Mexican associates and when it is desirable to extradite them they may have local support in an effort to defeat any attempt to bring them back to the states to answer for their crimes.

They should not be permitted to go unwhipped of justice, even if they have used the stolen funds to buy the confidence and esteem of their newly acquired friends.

Another practice of these fugitive criminals has been to enter Mexico, renounce their allegiance to the land of their birth, and take out papers of citizenship in Mexico. Some steps should be taken to make this course more difficult.

The Mexican government should demand a clean record of all persons applying for citizenship and should refuse all persons who are unable to show clean records and possess a character that will insure a high standard of citizenship.

ARCHIBALD McLEAN.

William Robinson Warren, in reviewing the "Life and Labors of Archibald McLean," published by the Bethany Press, of St. Louis, pays a glowing tribute to that remarkable man.

There are biographies so well written and concerning so rare personalities that when once begun they literally read themselves. Such is the case, says Mr. Warren, with this book. Archibald McLean was a Scotch Highlander from Prince Edward Island, Canada, of the David Livingstone type. His rugged integrity, rich humor, warm geniality, quick wit and heroic unselfishness, with extraordinary mental power, rare spiritual insight and indefatigable energy, would have won him distinction in any age and among any people. He was the missionary pioneer, prophet and crusader of the religious body known as the Disciples of Christ. He commissioned and sent out their first missionaries to non-Christian lands, and during the period of his administration, increased the number to more than 300.

Meanwhile the contributions of his people to organized benevolences grew from $25,000 to $300,000 per year in 1920, when he died. The author had at his disposal all the records of the society with which Mr. McLean was identified, thousands of manuscripts and the personal letters and intimate reminiscences of his colleagues, with two years' diligent study and research. The book was not merely compiled, it was written. It grips and possesses the reader as the actual human story of a wonderfully interesting personality. Those who never knew McLean in life, upon reading this book, would wish they had enjoyed that privilege, and, yet, when they have finished it, they will feel that they knew the man. Even McLean's intimate friends who have read the biography claim they receive from it intimate glimpses of his personality which they had never known from the living person. Strangers who are of kindred spirit will, through this biography, find the way at once into the inner circle of this simple, genial and dynamic character.

The author of this biography is editor of the World Call, the leading missionary magazine of the world.

Naturally every earnest and intelligent member of Archibald McLean's own communion will hail this book with enthusiasm, read it with avidity and circulate it among his friends with pride. Members of other churches will find it scarcely less interesting, since he was too great a man to be restricted to one religious body, just as the evangelization of the world is too vast an undertaking to be accomplished by one group of Christians. Not only so, but Mr. McLean himself was one of the earliest and most ardent supporters of all the great united movements of Christendom and so belongs truly to the universal Church of Christ. And men who hold allegiance to no particular church will be drawn to Archibald McLean, and will apply to him the exclamation which he quotes from Robert Louis Stevenson regarding the missionary, James Chalmers, "The most attractive, simple, brave and interesting man in the whole Pacific!"

ADVERTISING GEORGIA.

There is an organized and coordinated movement among the commercial and civic organizations of northwest Georgia to inaugurate an intelligent and intensive campaign of advertising—that is to say advertising for that whole great section of the state without accentuating or emphasizing any specific city, town or locality in the section. The boards of trade of such enterprising cities as Rome, Dalton, Cedartown, Cartersville, Marietta, Lafayette, and scores of other small cities and towns of the seventh congressional district, are entering actively and enthusiastically into the proposition, and the old jealousies between towns and counties are being buried in a new and strengthening spirit of cooperation.

The Walker County Messenger takes a broad-minded view of the proposal in the following comment:

"When we show the disposition and get together for northwest Georgia, not as against any other section of the state, but rather to bring northwest Georgia to the forefront, then and not until then may we expect to attract Atlanta and other sections of the state to our aid to help us, as a great section of a great state, develop our almost limitless possibilities."

The movement is but typical of an awakened spirit throughout Georgia. Everywhere the people are beginning to realize that the time has come for constructive upbuilding work; and it is not indeed confined to Georgia, for there is a general economic reconstruction taking place all over the south, and the keynote of every activity in that direction is—**cooperation.**

The Rome Tribune-Herald explains the northwest Georgia project more in detail when it says:

"The big idea of the proposal is that all of the counties of this section united in a big promotion and development campaign could accomplish more than each of them working separately could hope to accomplish. Whatever is done for the welfare of Lafayette or Dalton or Cedartown or Cartersville or any other town in this section, must also benefit Rome, and whatever is done for the welfare of Rome must, perforce, benefit all of the other towns. Quick wire communication, good roads and rapid motor transportation have eliminated distance and broken down petty jealousies that existed only because of lack of acquaintance. Rome today is no more than a suburb of **Lafayette,** if you please. We are not unlike a great metropolis. Many residents of New York can commute between their homes and places of business no quicker than the people of northwest Georgia towns can communicate and come in contact with each other. Time and distance are defunct conditions. When we regard northwest Georgia as one big community rather than an area dotted by numerous communities, the idea that is being presented will be accepted."

The same logic applies to the state at large. Whatever is accomplished for the material benefit of Savannah or Macon or Augusta, and for the permanent welfare of their respective peoples, is of unmistakable benefit to Atlanta, Rome, Columbus, Athens, and indeed to the whole state.

There is no section of the world that has such marvelous natural resources as the south, as a whole, and there is no state in the south that excels Georgia in this respect.

Only within the last few hours have Washington experts declared that Georgia had unlimited deposits of a white clay far superior to imported clays for the manufacture of paper. This report, made by the bureau of mines, goes on to say:

"Laboratory work on Georgia and Alabama white clays to determine their value for filler use has been completed. The samples investigated included thirty-one Georgia and eleven Alabama clays. Of the Georgia clays, seventeen were selected for more extended semi-commercial tests, and 500-pound samples were sent to the ceramic experiment station of the bureau of mines at Columbus, Ohio for washing, pulverizing and dispatching to the manufacturers who are cooperating in the factory tests.

"The laboratory tests have shown that a number of the Georgia clays tested are equal or superior in quality to the imported foreign clays now largely used in the paper trade. The bureau's tests also indicate the clays are of value in rubber filling, and the rubber manufacturers are being furnished with samples of the Georgia clays, to test their value in rubber compounding."

We know that Georgia clays, of different varieties perhaps, are unexcelled in the manufacture of fine table wares and the more expensive ornamentals. What gold mines the people of Georgia are actually sleeping over in this one mine product, in which northwest Georgia is peculiarly fortunate!

And this is only one of the natural resources of this state that needs development, and along lines of cooperation, coordination, and first of all technical education.

In commenting on this the Manufacturers' Record very aptly says:

"Neither men nor money from other sections are likely to seek locations for homes or for investment except in communities or states to which they are invited by the broadest kind of publicity work, well planned, well carried out, and persistently maintained. It is the live, energetic town whose name is on every tongue to which men naturally turn when they are seeking a new home or the investment of money.

"Nobody wants to move to a community which is too dead to let the public know that it actually exists.

"Nobody wants to invest in a community which is so moribund that it has not enough life to tell the world that it welcomes men and money.

"Enterprise and energy invite enterprise and energy. Activity begets activity. Life draws life. Publicity awakens a community itself and awakens the public at large to the life that exists in a community having energy enough to put forth publicity."

The spirit of cooperation, and the will and determination to do things and to do them big and constructively and to let the people of the world know about them, made California. That state's eggs today are shipped across the continent and sold in New York city at a premium over Long Island eggs produced at their door. Why? Because the California eggs are all sterile, of uniform color and size, wrapped and packed in trade-marked packages. They are sold under a popular label, and are made to measure up to their advertised standard.

It is all an interesting and an intensely important study. The northwest Georgia movement deserves every encouragement and it is hoped it will spread all over the state.

A Memory

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

Had you been kind—
Had you but read the story of the Mind—
Had you but felt the fall of midnight tears
And dreamed by hearthsides of the vanished years,
Peace, in the last of life, you yet might find
Had you been kind.

II.

If, at a Morning gate
You had kissed sweet farewells and the evening late
Had found you faithful at a darkened door,
Love's riches would be yours, where Love lives poor
And fights with Fate.

III.

But lo, two lives are lost
To sweet "Good Morning" and to loved "Good-night;"
Only the sorrow of a song—a coast
Where wrecks are scattered and a phantom host
Cries, "Lost! Lost! Lost!"

Goethe's Fatherland

And Wilhelm's Prussia

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Bismarck's mighty creation, the German empire, is dashing to pieces on the rocks of separatism. The work started by Frederick the Great, subjugation of neighboring states to the hegemony of Prussia, continued and carried out in principle by all of his descendants even unto the last Hohenzollern, has gone for nought.

From a first rank power Germany has declined to the rate of one of secondary consideration. And still she is crumbling to pieces.

There is something tragic and sad about the decline of that nation. Nothing sad about the plight in which they find themselves at the present time. That is a condition of retributary justice. The blood of defenseless men, women and children has no other protector in this world but the powers unseen. It is that infinite majesty which is steering Germany into new paths, away from the madness of militarism and supermen

First she stood among the peoples of this earth in the ranks of science. Research work carried out in German laboratories produced marvels in chemistry and alchemy. Patient study in biology brought amazing results and was not even halted by the monumental contributions of Professor Ernest Haeckel, author of The Riddle of the Universe. Ever onward they pressed in their deep-going, laborious, sometimes plodding methods And ever greater victories they achieved. Germans unraveled the mysterious script of half a dozen dead races. Scientists from Berlin, Jena and Heidelberg explored the unknown regions of the earth. Sven Hedin, greatest living explorer, was the first to stand in the presence of the living Buddha, the Dalai Lama of Thibet. He told of the wondrous treasures heaped up in the mountain cloisters of the Himalayas. Libraries that numbered tens of thousands of scrolls and volumes, filled with the earliest history and activities of the human race.

They were found delving into the mysteries of the East and the forgotten civilizations were brought back by them.

In all realms they displayed this same thoroughgoing efficiency and accuracy.

Even in this late war their inventions of frightfulness astounded the civilized world. We would be belittling our own victory if we did not concede their superiority in arms and numbers of men at the outset.

Their poets reached a loftiness and nobility of spirit that equaled Shakespeare and Dante, Goethe. Schiller and Heine are the compeers of Milton, Voltaire and Racine. They gave the world Bach and Mendelssohn, Liszt and Beethoven. Martin Luther, gigantic historical figure, who changed the course of civilization into new channels, was a German.

German surgeons and physicians drew the sons of Hippocrates the world over to observe their progress and study their almost uncanny deftness. They even confronted the absolute when they tried to do away with child-birth pains with their invention of "dammerschlaf."

Kant, Hegel, Schopenhauer are the names of the greatest philosophers of modern times. They were all Germans. In theology the German doctors became the Gamaliels at whose feet the students of homiletics and exegesis came for wisdom and knowledge. They showed rare aptitude for languages, ancient and modern, and were the first to assail the authenticity of the Scriptures through their higher criticism.

But there were always two Germanys. The one a peace-loving, genial people, home-like and quiet, and the other martial, domineering, unbearable. The first produced the great heroes of peace just enumerated and the other produced Genseric and Hermann, Attilla, Dietzgen, Bismarck, Moltke, Bernhardi and Hindenburg. William II, the megalomaniac, was their tool.

They pounced upon their neighbors and robbed them. In the same manner as the forefathers of Kaiser William once were nothing but robber-barons near the Baltic shores, when Prussia was still Bo-Russia.

Gradually they extended their domain. These savage sea coast dwellers, of whom Goethe said that civilization would make them vicious, finally became the dominant power in Germany. They wrested the supremacy among Germanic states from Austria in 1866 and made themselves the imperial state in 1871.

The other Germanic tribes (and Prussia is not German but Slav) fell under their sway and with the help of the mad philosopher Nietsche they inaugurated the idea of superman. They were to set out and conquer the world. Over corpses and ruins they would advance and bring their Kultur. It was their god-given mission. The Prussian clergyman fostered this idea. God wills it, they shouted and the people heard nothing but the cry of German superiority for fifty years and finally believed it.

That was the reason they started on the rampage in 1914. Through that whole campaign, Prussia's will was foisted on the others. Her emissaries permeated the governments and army commands of other German states and together they fell.

This writer was lately accused of having pro-German sympathies. He hopes sincerely that he did not fight four years and a half in Flanders against German art or German culture, but against the idea of autocracy and militarism, which cost the lives of twelve million men, among whom were two of his brothers.

Germany will rise again. But a new Germany, purified and tried. Other nations may step into Prussia's shoes and they will ultimately meet with the same fate. For the day of autocracy, of donner and blitzen, of blood and iron, of mailed fists and places under the sun, has gone forever from this earth. One hundred and sixty thousand young American lives was the price paid by the United States as its share to this end.

Indians Staging "Comeback"

Like his old friend, the buffalo, the American Indian is making a comeback. Figures recently announced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs show our American Indian population is now 344,303, a gain of 1,144 over last year.

"Not only last year, but for 30 years, the redmen have steadily been gaining on their death rate," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the national geographic society.

"Today there are six Indians per square mile on reservations which comprise an area not much smaller than that of all New England. According to the best estimates available there was an average of only one Indian for every three square miles when white people first came to American shores. If only two-thirds of the United States were occupied by red skins at the present reservation population rate, there would be 12,000,000 Indians in the United States today.

Aboriginal Population Small.

"Massasoit gave the Pilgrim fathers corn, but the fact is that Massasoit and his kith and kin lived for the most part by products of the chase. Deer, buffalo, bear and rabbit were their pork and beef, and berries and nuts their potatoes. Even verdant America could not support an intense population living in this fashion. The total Indian population at the time Columbus landed at San Salvador is set at about 846,000. If all the tribes, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, had assembled at one great meeting, they would have made up a community not so large as Detroit and only a few thousand greater than Cleveland or Boston.

"White men's guns decimated some tribes, disease, dissipation and epidemics which came with the white men spread death more surely. Small-pox epidemics swept through the western tribes three times between 1781 and 1837 with more fatal results than the influenza plague of 1918. A peculiar fever killed 70,000 Indians in California and Oregon in one year. By 1880 the Indian population had been reduced to 256,127, therefore the present population represents an increase of nearly 100,000 in 30 years.

"One American Indian tribe today is the richest people on the face of the earth. Beneath the lands of the Osage Indian tribe in Oklahoma oil was discovered. Their wells produce $50,000,000 worth of oil annually, and Uncle Sam, who handles the business for his red brother, distributes to each member of the tribe from $10 000 to $12,000 each year. In 1922 more than 29,000,000 barrels of oil were produced on Osage lands."

Text and Pretext

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BY ASHBY M. JONES, D. D.

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The Perils of Democracy

Mr. Lloyd George, in one of his most forceful and dramatic American addresses, called our attention to the passing of democracy in Europe and the coming of the autocrat. With the roll call of the European nations, there is attached to well nigh every government the name of a dictator. The forms differ, but the significant fact is that the function of government has passed from the people to a small group, in which some one man dominates. Russia, Greece, Italy, Spain, and now the disintegration of Germany, all seem to tell the story of the failure of the people to govern themselves.

Once again are we forced to repeat the miserable question, who did win the war? Before we plunge into another vortex of human destruction, we may well raise the question, did anybody ever win anything by war? At least the price we pay for what we win is all out of proportion to the winning. We fought, we said, to make a world "safe for democracy." Of course, Woodrow Wilson's idea in that phrase was, that in each national group the people should be free to govern themselves. I think we may say that much was accomplished. Autocracies, well nigh everywhere, were overthrown, and aggressive tyrannies, such as that of the German empire, were destroyed. Peoples were left free to govern themselves.

Privilege Plus Obligation.

What we have failed to understand is that here is only the beginning of democracy. Indeed, it is only the peoples' opportunity for democracy. Democracy not only means a government by the people, but it also means a people governed by themselves. It is not only a willingness to assume the high privilege of governing, but it must also be the willingness to undertake the sacred obligation of submitting to its own government. It is far easier and simpler to hand over the governing function to some individual, or group—and to most people it is easier to be told what to do, and even forced to do it—than it is to go through the hard discipline, with its sacrifices of thought and time, necessary to learn how to govern. When we remember that most of the peoples of Europe for centuries have been treated like children, and that their governments have been paternal in form, relieving them of all obligations for thought and provision for themselves, we need not be surprised to find them unequal to the new tasks and responsibilities suddenly thrust upon them.

But my deepest interest in this European situation today is in the lesson which it may teach us. In a less acute form, but with the same reality, we suffer the same dangers. It is far easier for us to turn over the governing business to professional politicians, and go about what we foolishly call "our own business," than it is to give time and thought necessary to efficient government. Of course, when things get so bad that we cannot stand them, we go through some local, or even national, political revolution. The people resume political responsibility, "clean out the rascals," and then go back to making and spending money. Even when we take the most intense interest in our political affairs, it is apt to assume the nature of partisan passion. Our political enthusiasms and loyalties are seldom aroused by principles or policies, but rather by partisan preferences for personal leaders. Here is the opportunity for the political "boss," and here is the philosophy of the sad story of "political rings" in our American history.

Failure of the People.

But an even greater danger to the success of democracy is in the unwillingness of the people to submit to their own laws, and to be loyal to their own government. We all agree that there is at least some justification, and even merit, in a rebellion of the people against an alien authority, but it is a political paradox, manifesting a supreme stupidity, when a people will rebel against its own authority. When we elect our own legislators to make laws, and select our own executives to enforce these laws, and then refuse to abide by them, we say democracy is a failure. But it is not a true indictment of democracy. Democracy is not a failure. It is an indictment of ourselves. We are inefficient and simply prove ourselves to be unworthy of democracy.

The story of the coming of the dictator in all periods of history is the story of the coming of the "strong man" to take charge of a weak people. It is when government becomes inefficient, life is not safe, property is put in jeopardy, that the "strong man" steps forward, gives security to society, but does it at the price of freedom of the people. I am no alarmist, in the sense that I would warn against an exaggerated fear that we are in danger of losing our form of government. But I do believe that there is genuine danger of our losing the substance of freedom by the failure of the people to govern and be governed by themselves.

Developing Citizens.

Of course, if the question before us was simply one of securing the most efficient government, it is doubtful whether we would ever choose the democratic form. Democracies are notoriously inefficient and wasteful. The imperial German government was probably the most efficient government in the world. I mean by efficiency the giving to the citizenship comforts, conveniences, health, education and security of life and property. But I take it that the real object of government should be the development of the personality of the citizen. In this great task the very essence of efficiency is to develop the citizen by personal responsibility for his own government. It is true that we want comforts and conveniences, commercial prosperity and education, security and all the other blessings of modern civilization, but we want the citizen to be a man, and not a child, and to become responsible for securing these things for himself.

If the citizen will not take the time to vote, or the trouble to study political questions, and leaves the business of government to self-seeking politicians, we have inefficiency in the government and at the same time an utter failure in the development of the citizen. Here is my greatest anxiety. I shall not be satisfied until we make the fundamental purpose of our entire educational system the development of citizens. In the old days of kings, princes were trained with the consciousness that they were to become rulers Every boy and girl in this nation should be given something of the conscious dignity of being "heirs apparent" to the genuine royalty of citizenship of a great republic.

A Colossal Gamble

* * * *

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

In the final Stresemann defiance of France it is difficult to see anything but a maneuver of sheer desperation. The fundamental fact is manifest. For more than eight months Germany carried on the Ruhr war. In this struggle she poured her remaining liquid resources into the operation of maintaining the Ruhr populations in idleness. The cost has been estimated at 15,000,000,000 marks gold, which would be above $3,500,000,000. In the process she destroyed the value of her own currency.

Now she has lost the battle. She has lost the battle because she finds herself no longer able to find the resources to maintain not the army at the front, in this case, but the population of the Ruhr. Thus both in 1918 and in 1923 the principle is the same. In this situation she has abandoned passive resistance as she abandoned armed resistance five years ago. But in abandoning passive resistance she has not abandoned her fight against France and against the treaty of Versailles.

If Germany had not conducted her Ruhr resistance she would have been able to devote the sums squandered in this operation in meeting reparations. The present situation is due not to French occupation but to German resistance. But Stresemann reckoned that he must abandon the resistance before he took his present line, because as long as the resistance continued, neither Great Britain nor any other outside party could intervene. The Ruhr was war and while the war continued no neutral could take a hand. But in abandoning passive resistance when the end of Germany's resources for resistance was reached, Stresemann only undertook to clear the ground for this final play.

Now what is to happen is this: Germany is about to abandon the Ruhr populations. The government has withdrawn its orders forbidding them to work. They can go to work for France and Belgium, now, if they choose. But at the same time the German government has renounced its policy of paying Ruhr populations for the production of reparations coal. And coincident with the official renunciation is the similar declaration of the Ruhr coal magnates that they will not produce if they are not paid, either by the Germans or the French and Belgian.

In this crisis if the French and Belgians continue to refuse to find the money to pay the workmen, then the latter will starve. But the German government, having renounced passive resistance, can seek to fix the responsibility for this starvation upon the French and the Belgians. Untold misery is almost certain to result, but it is Stresemann's design that Germany and the world shall hold France responsible, despite the patent fact that if the Cuno government had not wasted billions in the Ruhr resistance the present situation would not have arrived.

All turns now on Poincare. He has only to stand fast to refuse to finance the coal deliveries, that is, to pay for his own reparations and in the briefest time we may have one of the most frightful famines of modern times in the densely populated area of the Ruhr. The fact that winter is at hand must add ineffably to this suffering. But if the Berlin government stands firm on one side and the French on the other then, aside from world charity, there is no visible way of salvation.

By contrast the French may take up the burden of feeding the Ruhr population, while putting it to work, but in doing this, use this operation to pave the way for the creation of an independent Rhineland state. It can very simply put the alternative to the peoples of those regions of starving as citizens of the reich or finding work and food as citizens of a free republic outside the German customs boundaries and more or less closely dependent upon France.

Stresemann is gambling on two things: First, on the pressure which is sure to be exerted upon France from without, largely from Britain, a pressure likely to increase and spread, as the suffering in the Ruhr mounts. This is the old line of German maneuver. He is also counting on the approach of a general election in France and the unfavorable reaction for Poincare of the whole German policy, since the Ruhr victory has failed to produce reparations or any promise of reparations.

Of the two calculations, only the second can have real importance. For, manifestly, if French public sentiment continues to support Poincare, then, as the Ruhr affair showed, no outside pressure can amount to anything. The power to act as she chooses remains with France. So long as she knows her own mind and has a united public sentiment, there is nothing in this world that can in any immediate time deflect her from her course.

If Painleve, Harriot and those of their opinion can create an effective opposition, can reveal strength which promises success at the coming election, Germany may profit by the present gamble. But the chances are, to say the least, slight. The gamble is precisely like that of Ludendorff in the second battle of the Marne. Staking all on a doubtful offensive, he lost all with the failure of this effort.

If the Stresemann gamble does fail now, it is hard to see how the German structure can survive the shock. Evidences of the rapid breakdown of the whole edifice are discoverable everywhere. The present policy condemns millions of Ruhr people to famine or to dependence upon French feeding. And, as I have said, if the French feed they will also capitalize this operation in terms of a Rhineland republic, that is in terms of German disintegration.

Stresemann has defied Poincare and France to do their worst, not because he expects or believes that they will dare, but because he thinks that face to face with the hideous consequences of persevering their course they will weaken. It is German policy which has brought the present tragedy within the limits of possibility but it is Stresemann's calculation that the world will hold France responsible and that world opinion will, when the full consequences are manifest, compel France to weaken.

In a word, the battle remains the same. It has never changed since Germany decided to resist the treaty of Versailles and evade its terms. Evasion, so far, has prevented France, all of the allies in fact, from obtaining any considerable returns on account of the reparations, but, and the point is all here, it has brought Germany to the edge of total ruin. Now in the supreme crisis, Stresemann clings to the same method, to the same policy, to the same purpose. Germany may be destroyed but she will not pay. While she has remaining resources, she will employ them as she did in the Ruhr, when those are gone, then the enemy will be responsible for an insistence upon payment.

It is one of the most colossal gambles in all human history and it can beyond debate have consequences more serious and more terrible than anything in modern history.

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HOPE OF PREVENTING GERMAN DEBACLE GROWS STEADILY LESS

NO COAL FOR FRANCE; HER GOAL NOW SEEMS COLLAPSE OF GERMANY

France, With Two Possibilities In View—Reparations or Safety—May Be Aiming at Breakup of Teuton Empire Since Hope of Recompense Has Fled.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, October 27.—Hard on the heels of the termination of the Ruhr war and the official renunciation of passive resistance by the German government comes a new and almost as unsatisfactory development for the French and Belgians. Before the Ruhr occupation the German government financed the coal deliveries to the French, Belgians and Italians. During the Ruhr struggle the government financed resistance. But now it announces that it can no longer find money to pay for the reparations coal that should be delivered to the allies and the coal magnates in their turn announce that they cannot, without pay, produce the coal.

Thus the problem is posed: Will the allies agree to pay for the labor involved in the production of the reparations coal? If they do then, although they may get large amounts of coal, it is likely to cost them as much, perhaps more, than British coal laid down in French and Belgian ports. In this case, it is plain that there is no reparations in coal, that so far from getting anything on that account in this fashion, the allies are in reality doing no more than buying coal in Germany.

Berlin Claims Resources Gone.

But accepting the certainty that the allies will refuse payment, as Belgium and France already have done, what then? The German government expended not less than 15,000,000,000 marks gold in the Ruhr campaign, a sum pretty close to the present capital value of the debt the British have undertaken to pay us, a sum quite as large as the Germans had turned over in all on reparations account up to the beginning of the present year. Now Berlin alleges, not without some apparent justification, that its resources have been exhausted, that it can do no more. Will further coercion accomplish any more?

The workingmen in the Ruhr will go back to work. That is certain, because they have no longer any hope of receiving unemployment doles from the German government and they must work or starve. The coal is there to be mined in enormous quantities. But the workingmen cannot mine the coal unless they are paid. The owners of the mines will not pay the workingmen unless they, in turn are paid. The German government will pay neither the men nor the owners, because it alleges that it has exhausted its resources.

In this situation the French and the Belgians can proceed to operate the coal mines. It would, however, be an enormously complicated experiment in government ownership, it would probably cost at least as much as the mere purchase of coal in the open market of the world. Or, the allies may continue both to buy coal in the markets of the world and to occupy the Ruhr. They may go on as they have been going, demanding of the German government that it finance coal deliveries and wait compliance.

In reality, what has now happened is a transformation of active resistance into passive. The Germans are now doing what, tactically speaking, they should have done in the first place when they were confronted by the French occupation. It was the sudden decision to fight that deprived the British of all real power to aid in salvaging Germany. When the French and Belgians marched in the Germans deliberately declared war, stopped work and in all respects except in the use of arms made the whole affair a test of strength.

Thus the French and Belgians who had expected to occupy the Ruhr with few troops were obliged to send a considerable army, to seize railways and occupy plants, presently even to begin to seize coal stocks. And in this situation since the German government had openly and directly commanded the resistance it became a test between governments, intensified by the German declaration that the treaty of Versailles had been abolished by the Ruhr operation.

Until the German government, then, abandoned passive resistance, it was always inevitable that the French and Belgians would decline all negotiations, compromises, adjustments. But in the process of German resistance it was just as inevitable that the remaining resources of Germany would be consumed in a sterile struggle, that the ultimate reserves of Germany would be consumed in financing idleness in the Ruhr.

What the British had hoped for, what not a few Americans had hoped for, disapproving of the French and Belgian operation, was that the Germans would avoid any form of resistance, just let the French walk in and try to produce reparations. That the experiment would demonstrate that the French-Belgian policy was impossible of practical realization, that the Germans would favor this not by opposing it but by giving it full swing, letting the French and Belgians instead of the German government finance the coal deliveries on account of reparations, pay the miners and generally "run the show."

German Collapse Pleasing to France.

But any form of resistance, active or passive, was bound to bring new elements into the situation, to prevent the real trial of the French policy. Instad of permitting a failure, the result of natural consequences, the result of the fact that economic production could not be carried on or increased by military coercion, as many believed, the Germans resorted to open resistance and Poincare's policy never had to submit to a practical test because the situation become political and not economic.

The trouble with the German resort to real passive resistance now, real as contrasted with what was done before, lies in the fact that they have already wasted so much in their earlier resistance that their whole political structure is in danger of collapse, in imminent danger. There is no longer much real chance that Germany can pay any reparations in any present time, not because the resources are not there, but because the disorganization political as well as economic has reached such a point that it is hard to see hom a general collapse can be avoided.

But one thing is axiomatic, namely: In proportion as German capacity to pay diminishes, the attractiveness of German disintegration in French eyes increases. If Germany cannot pay, then, given the amount of misery and the degree of weakness this envisages for France, it almost goes without saying that France would welcome rather than regret the disappearance of Germany as a great and united state.

To put the thing perfectly brutally, the only reason on earth why the French should even reconcile themselves to the fact of a continuing Germany, must be sought and found in the need of France for German payments to meet the costs of restoring the ruins Germany created. Otherwise from every conceivable angle France is better off if Germany dissolves into her component states, Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria and the rest, and beyond all else that there should be an independent Rhineland, economically but not politically bound to France.

In 1871 the defeated French perceived with utmost clarity that to get out of German power, to escape from complete annihilation, their one course was to pay the German indemnity with all speed, to devote the last energy to the transfer of the milliards and thus to the freeing of their own soil. They recognized that if they did not pay Germany would have a valid pretext for completing their ruin. So they worked and paid, paid in advance of the time set and the German troops were withdrawn because there was no conceivable excuse for their remaining. Then, when when French recovery disturbed Germany, in 1875, German troops were no longer on French soil Germany had no pretext for action and Russia and Great Britain could and did intervene to restrain German aggression.

In 1918 the defeated Germans were less well advised. They relied upon the obvious divergencies between British and French interests to produce a way of escape for them. They believed that the way to save themselves was not to pay as France did in 1871, and the succeeding years but to resist, because they were convinced that France would never be able to deal with them as she might desire, since she would be restrained by Britain and by the United States.

This miscalculation was fatal, for the past five years have been marked by the slow but steady liberation of France from all restraint. She finds herself now free to act as she chooses and the recent failure of the British to persuade the French to change their policy and the subsequent confession of Baldwin and Curzon that they are now powerless in the premises indicates the extent of the German blunder.

Assume for a moment, and it is a fair assumption, that Germany cannot now pay reparations in any considerable sum for a very long time. That was not the case four years ago or two years ago. It is not the result of having paid so much already. No it is the consequence of a policy of evasion culminating in the Ruhr campaign. Assume then that the moment has come when the creditors of Germany, especially France, must recognize that reparations payments are a thing of the dim and distant future, while the burden of debt incident to restoring ruins created by the Germans is a present problem. Then, what next?

German Goose Refused to Lay.

Obviously and logically it seems to me the French must come down on the only other profit for them in the whole affair, the disintegration of Germany. There is now no motive for France to tolerate the continuation of the reich, since it is manifest that mere continuation constitutes a grave peril for her in some future more or less distant. It is no longer a question of killing the goose that laid the golden egg. It never was, in reality, because the goose refused to ay. On the contrary it is a question of whether one will have goose or nothing.

It is an error to lay emphasis upon the fact that before France went in the Ruhr she received much coal and that she lost this by going. She did receive the coal but before she went into the Ruhr the Germans had already given notice that they could not continue to deliver it. The government was taking the position it has now assumed that it could not pay the coal magnates for reparation coal delivered by them to France.

If the French and Belgians had not gone into the Ruhr the coal deliveries would not have continued. That episode was over. Going into the Ruhr the French and Belgians got the coal and coke which they could seize and that is more than they would have received if they had stayed out.

But to get back to the main point: Germany can't pay now. She can't pay because she has wasted her assets in evading her legal and moral debts. But payment was always the single condition of her survival. Today she is helpless in the hands of a neighbor she has wronged beyond all human forgiveness and there is not even the temptation of future financial recompense to tempt that neighbor to hold his hand, to share in getting Germany back upon her feet.

Everything in Germany is crumbling. Her industrialists have plundered her. Her leaders have not only been inadequate, they have betrayed her alike by their incompetence and by their subservience to the Stinnes crowd. The middle class has been destroyed, now the workingmen and the employers, labor and capital have come into sudden and final collision over the question of which shall find reparations, the laboring man by accepting increased hours and reduced wages, the capitalist by new and heavier taxes. The battle has been joined, it can go any distance and have any consequence.

Germany, to be saved now, must, it would appear, be saved from the outside, by some form of international combination like that which has rescued Austria. But for such salvage French consent is the first essential. If the French refuse then no one can intervene and no one will. The domestic situation will continue to worsen, civil war will draw nearer, all chance of successful international intervention will pass, if there remains any real chance of it now.

But suppose Germany breaks up, falls into domestic chaos, civil war, centrifugal forces lead to the restoration of the various states of the years before 1866 and 1870, what then? For France there is, of course, no further prospect of reparations, save as she may seize the Ruhr coal and the Ruhr industries and operate them or lease them. But is there any better prospect now if Germany does not disintegrate?

By contrast on the political side the position of France is instantly established. She is back where she was before the rise of Germany, before Sadowa and Sedan. Closely binding to herself the smaller states of Central Europe, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the little entente generally, closely associated with Belgium, she is in all respects the dominant continental power, the only great power on the continent, save for Italy, until such time as Russia returns, if Russia does return, as is almost inevitable.

Security, greatness in the sense of political influence, both are assured to France if Germany disappears as a great power. Inevitably as in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries France can expect to find friends among certain of the German states, once the disintegration of the reich is an established fact and the mutual jealousies and rivalries of the various German states escape all restraint.

And to achieve this result, what have the French to do? Nothing, save only to continue to insist that Germany pay, not what she cannot pay, but what she still can pay, for there is a minimum of payment always conceivable. To stay in the Ruhr, gradually to take over the payment of the Ruhr workingmen, not while the operation would benefit Berlin or the central government, but at the moment when it would assist in the creation of an independent Rhineland state. In a word, to exercise the right of veto over German restoration, provided Germany refuses to give any sign and proof of good faith.

Say Reparations Was Only Pretext.

Certain British critics say that the French at all times used reparations as a pretext and were out from the beginning to accomplish the ruin of Germany. That is a matter of opinion, it is a view I do not personally share, but that phase is not important now. Others argue that France always preferred reparations to the disintegration of Germany and that seems to me the more accurate statement. But even this is not of consequence.

The point, the whole point is that everyone should have realized that France would not permit Germany to escape unless she did pay. The press and the public men who encouraged Germany to resist must now bear a very considerable responsibility for her present condition and perhaps her future ruin, because they contributed to nourish the German delusion that there was a world sentiment which could restrain France and that there were world powers which could and would in the end intervene.

But precisely at the moment we withdrew our armies from Europe and the British rushed to a precipitate demobilization of their forces, these two phenomena marching with the disarmament of Germany, then the future of Germany was in French hands. If German good faith in attempted performance were indisputable, something might still be done to moderate any ruthless French policy. But if German good faith were always lacking and German evasion always unmistakable, then there was only one end to the whole affair. That end has now arrived.

Today the Ruhr war is over and the German government has capitulated. But having capitulated it cannot, probably, comply with the terms of the French, because it has not left the gold to meet the costs of financing reparations in coal and also of stabilizing or reorganizing German currency. It had resources which would have enabled it to finance the coal deliveries indefinitely. It used them to finance a war against its debtor. It lost the war and now it has little to pay with, while the debtor incensed by the resistance has a new claim for damages.

Lloyd George's American campaign for an expert commission to fix upon German capacity to pay is totally idle for the simple reason that German capacity to pay now or in any immediate future has been reduced to something almost insignificant, while there remains something else which Germany's chief creditor can take, which is not impossibly more valuable now than any reparations that can be produced. And this, of course, is security.

Germany could have been saved if the United States and Great Britain had stood by the Paris agreement guaranteeing French security, because then France would have had no reason for looking to security and no alternative for reparations. Having been made easy on the score of security she would have been wholly concerned with reparations. But when both nations refused to take up this guarantee, France was left to obtain security herself.

Thereafter French policy was driven to pursue not one but two objectives which were probably not capable of realization at the same time. To get reparations she must see Germany become strong again, she must permit it. But if Germany become strong again, security was bound to be impaired. When, however, Germany herself openly and deliberately embarked upon a campaign to avoid reparations, then there was left for France nothing but security as an objective. Thenceforth Germany was doomed unless the outside world could restrain Frence, unless Britain and the United States could act. But both nations were without influence because they were unwilling to guarantee French security. They could urge France to spare Germany, but they could not offer any assurance that such a course would leave France safe against a later attack.

The idea that the end of the Ruhr war would change anything has obviously proven fallacious. The elements in the problem have not changed. France is no nearer reparations, therefore, there is no new incentive to her to modify her policy to the end that German unity and strength may be preserved, since German disintegration gives her security. Now, since Germany cannot pay, French occupation will continue and German economic recovery will be adjourned, probably beyond the last date of possible achievement.

Of course, it is still possible that Germany may be saved, it is not likely but it is possible. But any salvation is now contingent upon a full and unconditional surrender to France, a transfer of all assets and a display of good faith and understanding of the situation which is well nigh inconceivable. A commission to fix the capacity of Germany to pay would be about as useful now as a commission in lunacy examining a man suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. Long before the task were completed the patient would die and long before German capacity could be determined Germany would collapse.

The whole German situation is one between France and Germany. No other country can now accomplish anything whatever. The whole question now is whether Germany can offer France sufficient well assured reparations to balance the obvious advantages to France of German collapse and disintegration. My judgment, for what it is worth, is that the French would still prefer reparations, if there were any reasonable promise of material payments. But if Germany cannot do this, will not do this, is encouraged from the outside not to do it, then there is an end of the matter.

Meanime the new complication over coal deliveries brings us one step nearer the catastrophe. Again the French hope of getting something solid is adjourned if not abolished and again, new force is added to the arguments of those who assert security is all France can hope for now. Certainly the Ruhr victory has proven empty on the material side so far. But always it is a mistake to overlook the profit which France can always realize if she chooses. Always is it an error to ignore the eternal alternative: if not reparations, security. Moreover it is mere blindness to fail to perceive that it is toward the attainment of security events are marching at an ever increasing speed.

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Biography of Jefferson Davis Reviewed by Georgia Historian

BY LUCIAN LAMAR KNIGHT.

One of the really great works of the present generation, priceless in value and fascinating in charm of interest to the student of political history in America, is Dr. Dunbar Rowland's colossal undertaking, now happily brought to its completion after years of labor, entitled: "Jefferson Davis, Constitutionalist—His Letters, Papers and Speeches." The time is ripe for its appearance, and, in the nature of things, such a work will not only stir the literary world, but produce at once, a modifying effect upon public opinion.

Estimates of Jefferson Davis must be revised.

This work comes from the press of Little & Ives company, New York, but is sponsored by the department of archives and history of Mississippi, of which Dr. Rowland was the founder and over which, for a number of years, he has most ably presided. It embraces ten large volumes, handsomely bound, and printed in bold type. One does not need a magnifying glass to possess himself of its contents.

"Ablest Contribution."

In the realm of research, this set of books constitutes the ablest contribution to governmental lore and statecraft which has appeared in this country since Worington C. Ford completed his monumental work in editing the writings of Washington.

So exhaustive is the work, so thoroughly well done, so manifestly fair and full is its endless array of materials, that it must inevitably result in reconstructed views of Davis, not only at the north and east, but here in the south. We can now see Mr. Davis as he was in reality, and not as he was caricatured, either by the blind fanaticism of his enemies, on the one hand, or by the idolotrous hero worship of his admirers, on the other. The true Jefferson Davis stands forth in these pages—for the first time since the opening guns were fired at Fort Sumter.

Following the introduction, in which Dr. Rowland defines the motive of the work, its general plan and method, the care taken to locate and to secure every letter in existence written by or to Davis, and every document relating to his career, whether in private or in public, the author next gives an outline summary or skeleton of the chief events in the life of Davis, all of which receive interpretative treatment in the succeeding pages. There is also a brief sketch of himself, written by Mr. Davis at Beauvoir, Miss., in 1889, only a few weeks before his eyes were closed in death.

Author Qualified.

Dr. Rowland's work is not a crystalized biography. The author intimates his purpose, at a later day, to undertake a succinct narrative account of this great man's life; and he, of all Americans, is perhaps best qualified for the task. The long years of patient inquiry, expended in the work now under review, has given him a wealth of information possessed by no one else. Forever, he has the sympathetic touch, the judicial temperament, the scholarly poise and the analytical power, requisite to a labor so exacting; and not only all students of history, but all lovers of literature, will await with eagerness the life of Mr. Davis, from so reverent and so skilled a pen.

What Dr. Rowland has sought to do in the present work is to assemble together all the materials needed for the bed-rock foundation upon which the finished structure of Mr. Davis' fame is to be grounded, upon which the final estimate of his life's work is to rest—an estimate from which there can be no appeal; to which no exceptions can be taken, and which will end all calumnies and all cavils.

These volumes constitute a magazine—one of infinite variety and richness, containing the primary documents, the original sources, from which all subsequent biographies of Mr. Davis are to be derived. Fifteen years have been expended in the labor of research. The author's task has been herculean. Not only every state in the union, but every private library in the land—north as well as south—has been put under tribute, and seemingly he has raked a continent with a fine-tooth comb, in order that nothing might escape his omnivorous eyes.

Finally Rewarded.

It was in 1908 that Dr. Rowland first announced formally to the newspapers of the country his intention to undertake this task. During this year he also began his series of letters to the public. Never were efforts more unwearied. In the end they were fully rewarded. Besides the wonderful collection already on hand in the archives of Mississippi, countless other documents and letters were obtained. Whenever unable to secure original manuscripts, he was careful to obtain exact copies, pains-takingly verified and solemnly attested. All these materials he has conscientiously edited, observing a strict chronological order of arrangement, except where the treatment of a subject called for a presentation on lines severely logical.

Perhaps no man in the public life of America has been more passionately beloved or more cruelly reviled than Jefferson Davis; no great leader has been more ruthlessly assailed by critics, more flagrantly caricatured by enemies, more hopelessly misunderstood by thousands of honest men anxious to form a just opinion. Slanderous epithets have been hurled at him without mercy; vials of wrath have been poured upon his devoted head; and thousands have come to regard him as an object of universal opprobrium. To many in the south he is only partially known. He was the storm center of a great revolution; and around him beat all the waves and crackled all the fires of fierce conflict. It was a period of division, of violence, of volcanic upheaval, in which his lot was cast.

Likened to Prometheus.

After the war, Davis lived a life of retirement. He was characterized by extreme reticence. Like Prometheus, he was bound to a rock; and beneath the flag of his country, for which he had bled on the fields of Mexico, he was potentially an exile and an outcast. In the wonderful literary work, to which he devoted his closing days, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," he luminously discusses great principles, but tells us little in regard to himself—preferring to remain cloistered within the shell of an instinctive modesty, which discouraged, if it did not forbid, all approach.

But, in the work under review, interesting sidelights are thrown upon this singular career—letters hitherto unpublished, in which we can detect the warm heart-beats of the man; letters which take us into the innermost sanctuary of his thought; letters which are strangely fascinating because newly found and now read for the first time after the lapse of many years, and not one of which we can now read without an increased admiration for the man who penned them—a man like Nathaniel, in whose heart there was no guile; and who never once expressed a purpose or a thought which could not have been uttered at a shrine.

Loyalty of Davis.

All through the work there runs, like a golden thread, the unfaltering loyalty of Davis to the federal constitution, to the principles of government enunciated by the fathers and defended by the heroes of the revolution, to the organic law of the land, which southernmen, led by Madison, were instrumental in framing. So unswerving was the allegiance of Davis to the fundamental law that he well deserved to be called the "Great Constitutionalist." He richly merited that distinction.

These letters, papers and speeches show that Davis was an avowed lover of the union; that he was governed in every act of his life, not by hasty impulse, but by patriotic conservatism; that self-interest was never at any time, with him, a motive to conduct; that he would gladly have made any personal sacrifice to preserve the union; and that not until aggression made it impossible for the south to remain within the union, with safety and with honor, did he counsel or countenance secession.

North's Opinion.

It is currently believed at the north, even to this day, that Davis connived and plotted to establish the Southern Confederacy; that he was another Aaron Burr and a second Benedict Arnold; that he was the very embodiment of satanic evil. While a prisoner in the custody of the government, every effort was made to taint him with the crime of treason. The wisest heads of the nation were brought into conference and every expedient known to human ingenuity was discussed. But the trial proved a fiasco. He could not be convicted of any crime, while the constitution of his country stood unrepealed. That great instrument was his tower of defense, his shield and his buckler.

Faults, Davis possessed. These are neither minimized nor condoned, neither softened nor obscured. The author's undertaking has been a quest for truth. He has sought to ascertain the facts. But if the failings of Davis are not concealed, his virtues are all the more enhanced by the crystal atmosphere in which these are displayed. At times he was open to the charge of narrowness, but such charges were not always sustained. Adherence to fixed principles made him sometimes appear obstinate and stubborn, overly fond of argument, and given to disputation.

Davis was, indeed, a master of dialectics. His frequent controversies with leaders at the south, during the progress of the war, evoked hostility at home and produced temporary alienations. His attitude to General Joseph E. Johnston was a source of widespread complaint. His debate with Governor Brown, of Georgia on the issue of conscription, is still feelingly remembered. With many of the Georgia leaders, including Vice President Stephens, he was in constant disagreement. Perhaps Mr. Hill alone remained his uncompromising champion and retained his unbroken confidence to the end. On all problems incident to the war, both of statecraft and of strategy, these volumes throw a calcium light, and it requires no gift of prophecy to predict that they will be eagerly read by all candid students.

History Unfair.

Dr. Rowland's motive in undertaking this work, his sufficient justification, is finely phrased in the following felicitous paragraph: "Up to the present time, with but few exceptions," he says, "the histories of the war for southern independence consist of bitter attack and heated defense, without little reference, in many instances, to the great and fundamental principles involved or the motives which actuated its participants. Such unscientific methods which have been regrettably followed by too many historians, have produced a vast amount of historical literature which cannot survive and must be rewritten. This is the inevitable fate, sooner or later, of error in conflict with truth."

As a source of information, this colossal work does more than interpret the life of Davis. In the light of right disclosures, it interprets the life of a people at a great crisis, in an hour of supreme trial, when all the virtues of our section were put to an acid test. It interprets the southern people, their habits and customs and molds of thought; it sets the Southern Confederacy in a somewhat new setting and brings a myriad lamps of truth to the illumination of an era in some respects, the most perplexing, the most baffling and the most abysmal in American annals.

The True Davis.

All the biographies of Jefferson Davis hitherto published, including the splendid "Memoirs" written by his wife, are wholly inadequate, when compare to the disclosures made by this wonderful collection—mountainous in its mass of heretofore unpublished materials; militant in its precise and endless array of newly discovered manuscrips; all embracing in its variety of subject matter—causing us to marvel, not less at the new, the real and the true Jefferson Davis, who now stands before us for the first time, than we do at the amazing industry of the author who has performed this miracle of achievement.

What a rebuke is this work to the array of impatient scribblers, who all too eager to break into print; who only muddy the waters and darken the skies by giving us unverified particulars and hastily-formed judgments. Dr. Rowland has built upon sure foundations. In the phrase of Longfellow, he has learned "to labor and to wait." He has been his own severest critic, his own hardest taskmaster. He has toiled laboriously and slowly, but he has produced a work which must and will live. It is wrought of the fabric of truth, and as a monument to the confederacy Stone Mountain, itself—a thing of the ages—will not be more enduring.

As a Pioneer.

To conclude this somewhat rapid survey, Jefferson Davis is here set before us, truthfully, in the real. The vicarious sufferer of the southern people, he endured the cross of obloquy for thirty years—endured it willingly, uncomplainingly, gladly. During all the years of outlawry he brought upon his people no reproach. He gave them no cause to blush. In the prison wards of Fortress Monroe he captivated even his jailer by the philosophic calm with which he endured his humiliation, submitting in meakness and offering no resentment except when goaded by manacles. Even then, giving vent to his noble indignation with all the courtesy of a Lord Chesterfield, with all the gallantry of a Sir Philip Sidney.

Davis—a Soldier.

Jefferson Davis did not seek the presidential office. His military training inclined him to the field of arms. He was by profession and by instinct as soldier. With reluctance he heeded the call; but he grasped and held the reins of government with a master's hand, with a fidelity which knew no compromise, with a spirit which knew no compromise with a spirit which accepted no defeat; and, though in the end overpowered, he emerged from the ordeal of war with a star undimmed by Appomattox.

Wounds Are Healed.

Time is the great adjuster. The wounds engendered by the strife of sixty years ago are now happily healed. More than half a century has elapsed since the surrender; and for more than three full decades Davis has slept upon the banks of the James, where 20,000 confederate soldiers lie bivouacked beside him, in the hush of Hollywood. Among the living there is now a growing sense of unity, of comradeship and of brotherhood. Steady pulse-beats have set-

The United States, with only one-sixteenth of the world's population, has one-sixth of the world's live stock.

14-K. Solid Gold Toiletware

A handsome engine-turned toiletware pattern in 14-k. solid green gold is rarely seen this side of Fifth avenue.

We have in stock an eight-piece set displayed in a handsome silk case. The set consists of Handle Mirror, Hair Brush, Comb, Cloth Brush, Cologne, Cream Jar, Nail Polisher, Nail File.

It is an exquisitely beautiful pattern and we shall be glad to have you inspect it.

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THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK was organized in 1865 as a COMMERCIAL BANK. During the fifty-eight years that have passed, all departments essential to a complete banking service have been added, but the MAJOR ACTIVITY has always been COMMERCIAL BANKING.

So efficiently has this department functioned that the children and grandchildren of many of our original depositors are our customers today.

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The United States of America, State of Georgia,
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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

HOWARD SHOWS 'ZAZA' WITH GLORIA SWANSON

A Paramount Picture With Dash, Fire and Beauty; a Picture You Must See.

Glorious Gloria Swanson as "Zaza!" And such a "Zaza." Never before has such a Zaza been seen on stage screen. Gloria does not play the part—she lives it! When the story was written by its famous authors they must have had Gloria Swanson in mind for the part was made for her. Such dash and fire is shown by her in this her latest production for Paramount that she reaches new heights and comes to the front rank of great dramatic actresses. It was during the filming of one certain scene in "Zaza" where Gloria was supposed to cry. Trouble was experienced in filming that scene and she had to cry for the camera longer than was expected. She showed great dramatic ability during the filming of this scene for she was in tears for seven hours straight. She was nearly a nervous wreck after the filming of this scene.

As the darling of Paris and the toast in every music hall and theater of Paris Gloria Swanson gives a new version of the famous "Zaza." This Zaza is Gloria herself. Beautiful, vivacious, flirtatious, daring, lovable, fierce and gentle she runs the gamut of human emotions with a seeming ease that will startle her admirers and make many new friends for her. While "Zaza" has possibly been played by more actresses than any other character it remained for Gloria Swanson to put the finishing touches to the great part.

H. B. Warner plays the leading male role and he in his part gives a fine rendition of the part of Bernard Dufresne, a diplomatist, and Zaza's lover. He shows an understanding of the part and assists in putting over the heavy dramatic scenes.

Allan Dwan produced "Zaza" and he has made it true to his form which he so masterfully portrayed in "Robin Hood," which picture he directed for Douglas Fairbanks. He was given free reign to make the picture a big one and he has done so to everyone's satisfaction.

The supporting cast contains real stars. Mary Thurman, who used to be William S. Hart's leading lady, Lucile La Verne, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Roger Lytton and Ivan Linow.

"Zaza" will be shown at the Howard all week.

Enrico Leide has prepared one of the biggest overtures ever written for the presentation of "Zaza," and his choice was "William Tell." This overture played by the Howard Wonder orchestra and conducted by Enrico Leide and Alex Keese will be a big feature in the meritorious program.

"Out of the Inkwell Novelty Dance," the feature added attraction with "Zaza" is one of the greatest novelties ever seen. To tell the secret of this act would be to spoil it for the audience. Suffice it to say that Mitchell Boniff, the famous clown, and his big cat—you've seen them on the screen as animated cartoons—will be at the Howard both on the screen and on the stage. The way the act is worked is the real feature of it and that is the secret.

Larry Semon will be seen at the Howard in one of his latest comedy riots, "The Barnyard." Larry Semon is one of the best comedians on the screen and every one of his comedies is sure fire. But "The Barnyard" is even better than the most of his.

ALAMO 2

Four days, beginning Monday

STRONGHEART

The wonder dog in

"Brawn of the North"

We urge you to see "Brawn of The North" because it is one of the truly remarkable films of the year. Added—

"A Pleasant Journey"

A corking "Our Gang" comedy.

"HER REPUTATION" AT METROPOLITAN

May McAvoy at Her Best Is Star of the Picture.

Mellow moonlight—darkie melodies — dark-eyed beauties — fried chicken—so many pleasant things have come out of the southland that it holds an indefinable charm for the writer, the poet and the musician. The photodramatists have capitalized "southern atmosphere" with unusual success and a number of the most brilliant recent productions have been laid below the Mason and Dixon line.

Thomas H. Ince has succumbed to the lure of "New Aw-leans" in his latest production, "Her Reputation," a vividly colorful story of the south of the old days and the west of today. An adaption from the novel of the same name by Bradley King and Talbot Mundy, the picture is one of the most powerful screen features ever built around the power of the modern day press. "Her Reputation" will be shown at the Metropolitan theater.

The opening scenes are of a Spanish wedding fiesta which occurs on the plantation of one of the old time Spanish families of New Orleans. Beautiful senoritas, dashing caballeros and showering rose leaves are the picturesque background for May McAvoy's appearance in the role of a spoiled southern beauty. The dainty little star is ravishing in the costumes of Madrid and the life of the south of the old days has been marvellously reconstructed even to including some remarkable types of old-time darkies.

After some startling flood scenes, the locale of the story shifts in effective transition to the Pacific coast. The gay night life of San Francisco, the roaring presses of a great newspaper plant, a front page "scandal" and a subsequent romance have been woven into one of the most unusual screen offerings of the season. There isn't a dull moment from start to finish.

In the feature this week at the Metropolitan Conductor Risinger and his orchestra are afforded almost unlimited possibilities for catchy and colorful music. Predominating motifs for the Spanish fiesta scenes will be from "Espana Rhapsody." The love motif is "Broken-Hearted Melody" and some of the dramatic incidents will be interpreted through the compelling strains from "The Erl King."

The overture will be selected melodies from the great musical play, "Blossom Time," adapted by S. Romberg from some of the great compositions of Franz Shubert. The Ben Turpin comedy will be accompanied by one of the Metropolitan orchestra's brilliant musical settings and Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened to the tune of "Dreamy Melody."

An added attraction of more than passing interest will be the appearance of Elizabeth Leopold, Atlanta's premier child danseuse. Miss Leopold will offer a dramatic interpretation of Kreisler's Caprice Venoise and then a little number in the Halloween spirit, that of the temptations of a proud little modiste's maid who is flattered by her appearance in a beautiful hat creation she is delivering. Miss Leopold will be assisted by Coleman Kimbro, baritone.

LOEW'S GRAND PICTURE IS "BROADWAY GOLD"

Elaine Hammerstein Stars in Play With New York's Night Life as Setting.

One of the most notable pictures of the year, "Broadway Gold," will be shown at Loew's Grand theater this week with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role, assisted by Elliott Dexter and Kathlyn Williams.

This picture which was produced under the supervision of Edward Dillon is a screen adaptation of W. Wonderley Carey's story which was a feature in the recent issues of Young's Magazine. It deals with the typical Broadway crowd, of hard-working chorus girls, and of the types known as gold diggers.

Mr. Dillon has skilfully used the glittering and frothy background of New York's night life as the setting for the unfolding of his tale, and if we may believe the critics he has successfully carried out his intention of making a picture, unusual for its dramatic elements, and at the same time kept it from overstepping the bounds of probability or possibility.

Miss Hammerstein never has looked lovelier than she does as the bright and particular star of "Broadway Gold." Kathlyn Williams is the embodiment of a wise veteran in ways of the stage and the tricks of stage door Johnnies. Elliot Dexter plays the part of one of those fabulously rich "daddies" who finds that the simple love of a plain little chorus girl is far better than the blandishments of the butterfly type.

The picture was produced with a lavish hand and certainly cost a pretty amount, but the results are evident. Rich scenes depicting many of the palatial dance and eating places are eye-ravashing in their detail and beauty. Swans proudly sail about under the gilded domes in ivory lined pools as the gay and garish throng sip forbidden waters or sway to the strains of the latest jazz on the dance floor. Certainly Mr. Dillon and his company have caught the note of glamor and fantastic tmosphere which is associated with Broadway in the popular mind.

In order to keep the movie spectator from being bored there are two thrilling auto wrecks, a murder mystery and hosts of divinely formed stage beauties, who disport themselves for the edification of the Broadway habitue.

VAUDETTE

"3 Wise Fools"

Mon., Tues., Wed.

The Silent Drama Where Pictures Speak for Themselves



Left to right, top, in oval: Elaine Hammerstein in "Broadway Gold," at Loew's Grand, all week. Below: Scene with May McAvoy from "Her Redemption," at the Metropolitan, all week. Center is Gloria Swanson in "Zaza," at the Howard theater, all week. Below: Irene Rich with Strongheart in "The Brawn of the North," four days at the Alamo No. 2. Right, in circle, is Carmel Meyers in "The Slave of Desire," at the Rialto theater, all week.

The Wonder Dog At Alamo No. 2 in "The Silent Call"

Strongheart, the wonderful police dog who sprang into such prominence as a motion picture star in "The Silent Call," has made another picture which comes to Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday, for a four-day run. It is a Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin production, entitled "Brawn of the North," a First National attraction.

The story is most unusual from the standpoint of thrilling action and tense emotional scenes. It is a story of a dog's faithfulness and loyalty to his mistress, a loyalty that surmounts all his natural instincts. For Brawn, the dog character played by Strongheart, suffers his temptations—temptations very similar to those given to men; and they attract him to such an extent that finally his human mistress declares him worthless and attempts to kill him.

But his loyalty remains steadfast, and the action which leads up to the climax carries with it heart throbs and thrills, melodrama and pathos, threading through a double love story.

One of the best comedies ever made, called "A Pleasant Journey," featuring Hal Roach's Rascals of "Our Gang" fame, is the added feature. Friday and Saturday, Thomas H. Ince's great crook drama, "Skin Deep," with Florence Vidor and Milton Sils, will be shown. H. C. Witwer's ever popular "Fighting Blood" comedy will be the added attraction.

RIALTO HAS BALZAC'S "SLAVE OF DESIRE"

The Passions and Mysteries of Paris Unfolded in Great Picture.

Balzac's Paris brought to life on the screen.

Carmel Myers, George Walsh and Bessie Love featured.

Here's a picture with an appeal! It tells of the mysteries of Paris! It has been made from a story which has stood the acid test of time. The romance and adventure of Balzac's Paris will live forever and "The Magic Skin," from which "The Slave of Desire" has been adapted is one of the immortal gems of all literature. It has been brought to the screen with all of the mystic charm of Paris that Balzac loved so well. He dipped his quill into the hearts of men and women and then penned this gripping narrative. It is a story that is listed among the storied treasures of the world. The gift of a mystic, a magic skin with power to bring fame, the lips of a princess! But in the final wish the boy asked only for his simple love. It tells of the golden lure of strange quests—that a Paris! slaves of desire for love, for money, for title, for fame, for pleasure, for wine, for conquest.

Balzac knew his Paris and penned this immortal story, which has been brought to the screen with a great cast, from the hearts of men and women.

It shows the night life of Paris with its shadows and highlights, it's gay thoroughfares, it's carefree youth, it's scheming women. All these things Balzac knew.

It shows the show window of Paris life, the gay boulevards, the sidewalk cafes, the drawing room of a notorious vampire and the magic spell of an evil talisman. It tells of the Countess Fedora who was a woman of alluring aloofness and mysterious malice—dangerous to all who crossed her path.

It tells of a young poet who thought that the countess loved him but shows that a vampire knows no love.

This luxurious and impetuous pet of the boulevards tolerated people for mercenary gain only, she was the queen of desires, she possessed them all. Seeking thrills she was too heartless to care for the love of the young poet until too late.

A masterful picture has been made from Balzac's immortal story.

The Virginia Entertainers are playing a return engagement at the Rialto again this week which no doubt will be heralded with delight by their many admirers.

The "Son of a Sheik" an Educational Comedy, and International News and Views of the day also will be shown.

"SLAVE OF DESIRE"

A Picturization of an Immortal Story by the Great Honore de Balzac, the Man Who Understood Women



Featuring

Carmel Myers

Bessie Love

and

George Walsh





The Most Daring Vampire in All Paris

The Countess Fedora was the sensation of all exotic Paris. Her notorious escapades led to ruin.

The Loyal Sweetheart

True to the end, Pauline cherished the ambitions of her poet lover, lured away by the spell of a magic talisman.

Balzac Dipped His Pen Into the Hearts of Men and Women and Then Penned This Gripping Narrative.

PRICES:
Matinee
Adults 25c
Children 10c
Evening
Adults 30c
Children 10c

ADDED ATTRACTION **"THE VIRGINIA ENTERTAINERS"**

COMEDY
"SON OF A SHEIK"
EDUCATIONAL

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Whitney Hubner, Conducting.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Daily 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

Scandal—
Sensationalism—
and a Great Love!



In The Biggest NEWSPAPER DRAMA Ever Made for Screen or Stage

From the Novel by TALBOT MUNDY and BRADLEY KING

Can a girl's reputation live
thru big headlines?
It does in this powerful drama
in which May McAvoy wins Stardom!

BEN TURPIN
In a Brand-New Roaring Comedy
ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

Atlanta's Premiere Child Danseuse
ELIZABETH LEOPOLD, ASSISTED BY
COLEMAN KIMBRO, BARITONE
2:15-4:00-7:30-9:15

Special Musical Program
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Buel B. Risinger, Conducting
OVERTURE.....Blossom Time
NOVELTY.....The Love of Suzzanna
FUN FROM THE PRESS, Screened to.....Dreamy Melody
METROPOLITAN NEWS



GLORIA SWANSON

A Paramount Picture

Oh! Babee!—
As the Darling of Paris—Glorious Gloria attains the greatest heights of her career. She does not play the part—SHE LIVES IT! A creature of a thousand moods, savage loves and hates—a veritable wild cat. H. B. Warner in support.

"Out of the Inkwell," novelty dance, featuring Mitchell Bonoff, the clown, himself.

OVERTURE — "William Tell," Howard Wonder orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting.

COMEDY
Larry Semon in "The Barnyard"

Performances:
11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Howard

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

"Blossom Time" Atlanta Theater All This Week

Based on the Life of Franz Schubert, the Great Composer.

One of the most interesting announcements of the present theatrical season carries news of the engagement of "Blossom Time" which is booked for the coming week at the Atlanta theater, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Blossom Time" is one of the rarest gems of the American stage. Its story is based on the life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer.

The scenes are laid in old Vienna. The original theme of the story was discovered in a semi-fiction and semi-biographical life of Schubert, which was published shortly after his death. The book and lyrics of "Blossom Time" are by Dorothy Donnelly, adapted from the original A. M. Willner and H. Reichert.

The music is from melodies of Franz Schubert and H. Berte, adapted by Sigmund Romberg. Schubert in the play, is already famous, but at times is sadly in need of food and his friends watch over him that they may supply this deficiency when it occurs.

The first act takes place at an outdoor restaurant in the famous Prater Park, in May, 1826. At this restaurant there gather three pretty little maidens—Mitzi, Fritzi and Kitzi. They are famous over Vienna for their prettiness and charm. They go to the restaurant to meet their sweethearts. Schubert falls in love with Mitzi.

There is some doubt as to the girl's love, as to whether it is true love or admiration for the composer's great abilities. But Schubert has many other friends; the Baron von Schober, a prima donna named La Bellabruna, and other people who enter his life. The prima donna thinks Franz Schober has fallen in love with Mitzi and she hopes to separate them. She gives a very bad report of the character of "F. S." as she refers to the baron, and whom Mitzi takes to be her admirer, Franz Schubert. Schober actually falls in love with Mitzi and his love is reciprocated. Schubert is so disappointed over Mitzi's change, and his love for her is so deep that he pretends to rejoice in her happiness turning to his first love—his music—for consolation. The Messrs. Schubert are sending a brilliant company of artists to present "Blossom Time" here, including Greek Evans, who was the baritone soloist of the Rialto theater, New York, for two years; Fenita de Sorin, the Spanish prima donna; Robert Rhodes, the tenor of the first Music Box Revue; Margaret Merle, well-known soprano in vaudeville; Robert Lee Allen, the much loved comedian; Alma Keller, Bee Brady, Edward Orchard, Cliff Whitcomb, William Lilling, Jack Hamilton, Oliver T. McCormick and many others.

"1923 FROLICS" HEADS LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Stella Mahew, Noted Musical Comedy Comedian, Is Also Big Act.

Loew's Grand theater this week will offer full measure to ticket buyers when "The Georgian Frolics of 1923" and Stella Mahew, noted musical comedy comedian will share headline honors. Miss Mahew is one of the best known artists in vaudeville and with the big local shows as an added attraction the Loew week is one of much promise.

For several weeks Eddie Heffernan, of New York, has been whipping "The Georgian Frolics of 1923" into shape and those who have witnessed rehearsals declare this will set new records for local shows. The "Frolics" will include a little bit of everything in the way of amusement, all principals and all members of the chorus being selected here in Atlanta.

Mr. Heffernan brought a complete musical score and a full set of gowns and costumes for the "Frolics" and the show will produce exactly on the same scale as New York productions. More than fifty people will appear in the show.

Vaudeville lovers and those who have followed the stage will remember Stella Mahew as one of the ablest comediennes in the country. Miss Mahew has appeared as a head line attraction in the leading variety houses of Europe and America and her appearance here will be one of the notable events of the season.

Among the other high class acts on the new Loew bill will be Bob Hafter and Olyvette Paul, famous "Blue banishers" who will bring some nifty new dances and some pleasing song numbers.

Brosius and Brown, the "brainless wonders" are booked on the new Loew program. They appear in a hodge-podge of variety featured by eccentric comedy.

"The Georgian Frolics of 1923" will be given in connection with the regular Loew bill. The performance will last nearly an hour and will follow immediately after the vaudeville bill.

To Be Heard From the Stages of Drama, Stock and Vaudeville



AT THE ATLANTA



AT THE LYRIC



AT LOEW'S GRAND



AT THE RIALTO



AT KEITH'S FORSYTH

First scene from "Blossomtime," all week at the Atlanta. Scene from "The Man Who Came Back," at Lyric theater all week, played by Forsyth Players. Next, Stella Mahew, at Loew's Grand all week. Below: The Virginia Entertainers, at the Rialto theater all week as added attraction. Right, bottom: The Eight Hippodrome Girls, in "The Springtime Revue," at Keith's Forsyth.

FORSYTH PLAYERS IN MAN WHO CAME BACK

A Vivid Melodrama With Clean Comedy Background at the Lyric.

Theatergoers of Atlanta and vicinity have patiently awaited the production of William A. Brady's tremendous New York success, "The Man Who Came Back," and the announcement that it was to be offered by the Forsyth Players as their attraction for the 85th week of their engagement in this city has brought forth much genuine praise and aroused the interest of thousands of playgoers in adjacent towns who will come to Atlanta this week to see this world-famous play.

"The Man Who Came Back" enjoyed a run of more than two years at the William A. Brady playhouse in New York city, and was the subject for much discussion by many of the leading newspapers and magazines in this country.

"The Man Who Came Back" is a vivid melodrama with a background of good, clean comedy. The play was written by Jules Eckert Goodman, one of the foremost playwrights of this generation, and was originally produced in New York with Henry Hull and Mary Nash in the leading roles. Mr. Fred Raymond, Jr., will be seen in the role of Henry Potter the character created by Henry Hull, while Miss Clara Joel will be seen in the part originated by Mary Nash.

The writing of Jules Eckert Goodman is splendid. He has covered every phase of the dramatic art in concocting scenes and situations which held the audiences spellbound through the portrayal of the various characters. No incident, no matter how small, has been passed by, and the consequence of Mr. Goodman's art was that the press and public alike called "The Man Who Came Back" a dramatic masterpiece, and one of the most remarkable plays ever seen upon the American stage.

In addition to the exceptionally strong and well suited parts of Miss Joel and Mr. Raymond, the Forsyth Players are well cast. Gus Forbes, Will Lloyd, Rankin Mansfield, Robert Smiley, Eugene Head, Jane Aubrey, Jane Stuart and Dorothy Stickney have all been assigned important roles and will add to their laurels through their excellent handling of the roles portrayed in "The Man Who Came Back."

The 85th week of the Forsyth Players in Atlanta opens tomorrow night at the Lyric theater, and judging from the unusually heavy demand for tickets "The Man Who Came Back" is going to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the entire season.

"SPRINGTIME REVUE" HEADS KEITH'S BILL

Five Good Acts, All Different in Nature, But All Sure to Please.

Take springtime, for instance.

Who'd ever think that in this season of pumpkins and Halloween witches and recently recovered overcoats there could be a breath of springtime injected? Yet, it's here, just as surely as Mlle. Mimi and Pomme bring their bevy of hippodrome girls to the Forsyth theater for the first three days of this week in their "Springtime Revue" as the headlining feature of a scheduled all-star bill.

The "Springtime Revue" is headed by two French ballerines who have become popular through their performances in many ballets both here and in France. They are assisted by an octette of dancers, who are not only clever steppers, but are youthful and pretty, and who can gainsay that these are the requisites for the advent of any successful spring?

As another big feature of the ensuing bill Rolland and Ray will offer a comedy episode called "By Appointment," by William Anthony McGuire, the author of "Six Cylinder Love" and many other highly successful vehicles. His present production is a humorous cameo, being a new incident in the game of make-believe.

The age-old platitude—"Music hath charms"—seldom, probably, has more justification than in the act of Laura Ormsbee and Jack Neal in "Moments of Melody." They are heralded as true musicians, vocal and instrumental. Both play the violin and both sing, and Miss Ormsbee plays the piano, too, and it's melody from the word "go" with them.

A laugh a second for eleven minutes, or 540 laughs during the course of their performance, is the claim of Herbert Dyer, who is assisted by Ben Coyne in their splendid exhibition of ability with flying rings. The difficulty of their performance is apparently lessened because of the comedy element, but they nevertheless present a number of unusual feats. Dyer is what is called a "silent comedian" extracting his laughter, with the aid of Coyne, merely by his peculiar and eccentric manner of doing things.

Worth, Willing and Gessner, blackface comedians, gained wide popularity through their excellent work with Neil O'Brien and Hill minstrel shows, and they come to the Forsyth this week far from strangers to Atlanta theater-goers. They call their turn "Darktown Foolery" and their combination of ance, patter and song along the darky idea is made especially enjoyable since they are a trio of southerners, who know how to do their stuff right.

A Pathe news reel and another installment of Aesop's Fables also will be included in the splendid bill for the first half of the week.

DRAMATIC SCHOOL

Stuart Beebe, of the Forsyth Players, Will Be Director.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of Atlanta's first school of dramatic art, to be taught by persons actually of the stage, and the first-class will be held next Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Stuart Beebe, director of the school.

Mr. Beebe is a member of the Forsyth Players, and is stage director of the Lyric theater.

In setting the date for his first-class, he pointed out that all details of his course of training have been worked out and only those persons seriously contemplating the stage as a career will be eligible for admittance.

Already hundreds of applications have been received from Atlantans, indicating the enthusiasm with which the project is being met. In those he has given a personal tryout, he has found excellent talent, he said.

The classes will be held each Wednesday and Friday in the hall on the parlor floor of the Aragon hotel. The early class will be held in the afternoon for regular pupils, while he has arranged a special class from 5 until 7 o'clock in the evenings for business men and women, many of whom have expressed a desire to study the art of acting.

"THREE WISE FOOLS"

Vaudette Has This Picture First Three Days.

A new juvenile actor, handsome enough to contest the laurels of the long established favorites, is introduced by the Goldwyn company in "Three Wise Fools," which will play at the Vaudette Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. William Haines, selected a year ago by Robert McIntyre from thousands of applicants in New York and who has since been playing small parts and receiving training in cinema technic, has his first big chance as Gordan the nephew, in the King Vidor production, "Three Wise Fools."

There is some real action in this picture, especially the jail break, and there is something happening to keep you deeply interested from beginning to end. In addition there is a splendid cast such as Claude Gillingwater, William Crane, Eleanor Boardman, Alex Francis and Mr. Haines, who we have just mentioned.

Class Now Forming in Practical
DRAMATIC ART
Under the Personal Direction of
STUART BEEBE
Phone Aragon Hotel for interview

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Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
The Musical Event of Many Seasons
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The only play that ever had two companies simultaneously on Broadway, where it played for over two years—has been breaking all records for business in every city it plays.
Based on the life of Franz Shubert, with the composer's best loved and most famous melodies comprising the score, sung by a really splendid cast.
DOUGLAS GORDON
of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, said:
"Such a play requires very much of a cast, and it is JUST SUCH A CAST that plays here, headed by Greek Evans, famous baritone."
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The Most Wonderful Play of the Age
"The Man Who Came Back"
By Jules Eckert Goodman
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The Play That Will Be Talked About for Many Months
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3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30—7:30—9:15
Matinee, 25c and 30c
Night, 30c-40c-60c
MONDAY :: TUESDAY :: WEDNESDAY
SPRING-TIME REVUE
WITH MLLE. MIMI & POMME AND THE HIPPODROME GIRLS 8 8
JOE ROLLAND & ELSIE RAY
"BY APPOINTMENT"
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50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS & TALENTED BOYS 50
THE POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE STAR
STELLA MAYHEW
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OTHER ACTS LOEW'S BETTER VAUDEVILLE INCLUDING
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-AND-
THE DAINTIEST MAID OF THE SCREEN IN A STORY OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
IN
"BROADWAY GOLD"
With ELLIOT DEXTER-KATHLYN WILLIAMS
and a cast of unusual excellence

The South's Greatest Gravure Pictorial Section

WILL be an added feature of The Sunday Constitution, beginning next Sunday, November 4th, The Constitution having completed a contract with the Alco Gravure Corporation of America, the largest printers of newspaper gravure sections in the world, for the publishing of a weekly 8-page section.

In the selection of photographs, in its art work and mechanical production, this new section of The Sunday Constitution will be of quality unsurpassed.

It Will Be Handled by Experts

NEWS and feature editors with years of training will select the photographs; artists whose work has created comment the country over, and plate-makers and printers who are without compare in the handling of photogravure will direct the production of this section.

The new section will be a worthy companion to the 32-page Sunday Magazine; the 8 pages of the world's best comics; and the incomparable news and feature service of The Sunday Constitution.

A newspaper purchaser can get photogravure with some Sunday papers---he can get a 32-page magazine with other Sunday newspapers---he can get an 8-page Sunday comic section with still other papers---but he will be able to get all three only in

The Sunday Constitution

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCT. 28, 1923—32 PAGES

Movieland's Perfect Star

By KARL K. KITCHEN

IF it is not true that Rhin-tin-tin is the most talented star in the movies, at least he is one of the few film players, risen to stardom, who does not admit that he is a great actor.

In fact, Rin-tin-tin does not even hold up his nose at Strongheart, who was the one and only dog star until Rin-tin-tin appeared in the Hollywood constellation. For, unlike a few of the Handsome Harry Huckleberries of the screen who faced batteries of cameras during the late war, Rin-tin-tin was in the thick of the fighting.

This talented dog was born in a dugout near the Hindenburg line in 1918. His father and mother were captured from the Germans by Lee Duncan, an observer attached to the 135th Aero squadron, during the St. Mihiel offensive. When but a few weeks old he was taken from his mother and made the official mascot of the squadron. Raised on a diet of hardtack and condensed milk, he grew into a remarkably handsome police dog and of course became the pet of the fliers—an air dog, so to speak, for he made many flights in the squadron's planes. He learned the work of a Red Cross dog, even to carrying medicine and bandages to the wounded under fire.

When the aero squadron returned to America early in 1919 Duncan brought Rin-tin-tin with him and eventually took him to California, where he was trained after the fashion of police dogs. He was kept in stalls and amused himself by jumping over them, the effect of which was that he soon broke the world's jumping record. And when he demonstrated that he could scale a 12-foot wall with ease his master's thoughts turned toward the movies, the success of Strongheart deciding him to train Rin-tin-tin for a career before the camera.

Acting was harder to learn and harder to teach than other stunts. Rin-tin-tin's greatest difficulty was to learn to take orders without turning his head. His master overcame this by placing him in a room with mirrors for walls so that he could see signals in any position. Gradually he learned to understand the words without the signals. After that it was as easy to direct him as any film actor and often easier.

Beginning in a small role in an unimportant picture, this dog actor worked his way up to stardom like every other successful favorite. And the most erudite critics are hailing his histrionic ability as superior to that of any dog actor who has ever appeared on the screen.

However, Rin-tin-tin's success has not gone to his head despite the fact that he draws a salary of $500 a week. He is still living in the same house he occupied when he first arrived in Hollywood as nothing but an "extra" dog. He has not changed his simple diet of steak, vegetables, milk and eggs. He bathes daily, has his own motor, bank account and film contract.

To be sure he has rivals. But even in the case of Strongheart there is no jealousy. From which it will be seen that Rin-tin-tin is the rarest thing in the movies—the perfect star.





LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



Footballing Pastimes

TO Editor who get weery, do he not, acting as Umpire for News.

Dear Gentleman:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I are a membership, are pretty up-to-dated, by golly! What you think we did next? Last Wed. p. m. we meet at Rising Sun Billiards, Pool & soft drinks to uncorporate ourselves in a footballing team. What could be more excited than that?

Hon. Bunkio Samurai, Japanese Peace Educator, commence the enthusiasm by words:

"In this loudish time of world-rumpage," he dilute, "when great nations like Germany, Spain, Italy, Ireland, China and Oklahoma are in hands of military dictatoes, all friends of Peace must act pretty bootlegging, by golly. Therefore we must find some place where the League of Nations will run without bursting."

"Where if any?" I ask to know.

"Colleges," he peruse. "If League of Nations could be introduced to Footballing, then something umportant would happen."

"Are not Footballing too darnly dangerous already without that?" require Arthur Kickahajama.

"In time of danger Hon. League of Nations should be on the front row," snagger this Bunkio Samurai. "And what more fatting and timely than that the Japanese Thinking Society should choose 11 strong kickers to rush pigskins, be printed on Sporty Page and everything heroick? I ask to know."

That brite I. D. filled us all full of flames, so with immediate quickness we held our hands and ogganized following rude club:

JAPANESE THINKING FOOTBALLERS

Middle Man—Jumbo Futomato, Japanese whale-weight prize-fight.

Left End Man—Bunkio Samurai.

Right End Man—Cousin Nogi.

Left Guardian—Arthur Kickahajama, Y. M. C. A.

Right Guardian—S. Sago, grocer.

½ Back—K. Furo

The Other ½—Miss Mamie Furioki's Husband.

¼ Back—Hashimura Togo, by golly.

Entirely Back—Uncle Nichi, Japanese statesman.

2 Tacklers—K. Soda, Japanese drugger, and his brother, Samuel, who are slightly febble minded, but quite strong.

AFTER that were over, Mr. Editor, we drunk 4 bottels Ginger Ail to make us snappy and decide when to play that energetick game. Cousin Nogi snuggest that save ourselves cansiderable knox & bruises by ogganizing Jumbo Fatumato into a team all by hisself. With his suburb strength and couridge he could push Harvard of her pretty stadium and run right on to Yale, carrying football and pieces of scalp which he tore off.



"When nextly I knew, both teams was playing with me."

"Oh, could not do!" narrate Bunkio Samurai with statisticks on his eyebrow. "Hon. Princeton once try that rude behavior to Harvard. Then what happen? Hon. Harvard did not speak to her since."

"Would it be righteous for us to try this fierce bumping game without knowing something about him?" I require nervely. "Otherwisely we might lose."

"Poo (twice)" snift Fatomato serially, "people what knows nothing about games gets rich. Observe Hon. Angel Firpo. He knew nothing about prize-fights. Yet see how he amass 100,000$ merely by going to sleep!"

"You should not speak so fluffily about Footballing," dib Arthur Kickahajama. "It are a tensely serial subject. In every college from Quebeck to Arizona this feet-game are a more umportant study than Eckonomicks, History or borrowing money. Look at Hon. Percy Haughton, celebratted college coachman. Yrs. in & out he work hard with vigger, keeping his nose close to the gridiron so that he would know how to get victory out of defeet. Are we too proud & bilious to do the same?"

Answer from us are No (1000000 times).

"Mr. Chair," corrode K. Furo, plumber, "I second the motion."

"How can you 2nd when you have not moved?" require Hon. Chair.

"I are moving next week into larger store, Japanese bath-tubs specialty," he devote.

"Out of order," snarrel Hon. Chair. "Any 2nds to that emotion?"

"I emove," snuggest S. Sago, grocer, "that the Japanese Thinking Footballers ajurn for 22 yrs so that they can study footballing, commencing with the feet and learning everything."

THAT vote was unaminus. Therefore we go home to think lonesomely.

Mr. Editor, from that moment onwards I have been gaining rapid education in this muscular sportsmanship. I should intensely love to go to Yale or Harvard for study, but too axpensive for my cheapness. Howeverly, ystdy p. m. I got my first lesson, and quite advanced, thank you.

In backlot behind the rear of Mrs. C. W. Quackmire I could see the sound of noise rising up enthusly. I look see. O!!!

Two (2) Colleges was there, kicking while everybody report Raw-Raw-Raw. I sippose maybe Yale & Harvard was beginning already, so I tap-toe sneekretively out of Hon. Kitchen where I get to backlot and observe heroism with cansiderable dust up my nose.

"What two (2) Colleges are fighting today?" I require from yg. man with flags on his hat.

"Epstein's Business College are having a versus with Piccallili's Barber College," narrate Hon. Youth.

"You think maybe I could learn new plays from it?" I ask to know.

"Here you will find plays that never could happen again," he toll.

So I stood with a watch in both eyes. Pretty soonly one enlarged Heroism walk out to middle of the dust with a leatherly watermelon under his desperate elbow. Everybody holla Raw! Raw! Raw! and I sippose it were.

Silences.

"O Mr. Sir," I require from Hon. Youth, "what are that poferful Atheletick doing there with his bruttal foot?"

"Hushy!" he did. "He are going to kick."

"Some people are always kicking," I narrate, yet before the words were past my teeth Hon. Heroism threw out his shoe. O look at Ball! Uuly, uply it sore till it bounce against heaven, then downly, downly it flopp while dangerous players come eloping from all directions.

"What shall they do now?" I questionaire.

"Run away with the Ball," snagger the Youth.

"Nothing are safe these days," I develop. "Last week a crimenal stole Uncle Nichi's Ford, thinking it was a ottomobile."

"Hold your mouth shut!" snarrel that yg. man. "Cannot you see the excitements?"

Yes. There it was. Somebody obtani Hon. Ball in his tight hug. Then such a scamper & prank. Dodge up & down with bump, collision, knockabout, breakage, skinoff, etc. At lastly Hon. Runner flopp down while everybody kick his head, thinking it were footbal.

"After such behavior," I snig, "no wonder Col. Harvey come home to see about his country. How depraved! What are objeck of this Game, if anything?"

"You see yonderly high clothes-horse?" ask Youth, aiming his finger. "That are named Gole Poast. Objeck of Game are to carry Hon. Ball behind Hon. Goal Poast and be quick about it."

"How much tally do that count?" I ask it.

(Concluded on Page 27.)

Through Thick And Thin

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Viola Brothers Shore

His Own Hopes Were Blasted When Dr. Cushing Made a Slim Princess of the Fleshy Guin; But to Whom Was Guin to Turn When She Grew Fat Again?



There in the swing lies Guin Scovil.

DAUGHTERS are, without doubt the longest shot in the gambling game. In cards, if you get a bad hand, you can rely on your skill, perhaps, to help you out. In Wall street there is the well known law of averages. But, in the case of daughters, the worst the deal the more they usually insist on playing the hand their own way; and there are no laws except the one unfailing rule that they will be difficult to handle in direct ratio to their nonmarketability.

Guinevere Scovil was the prettiest baby in Laurelton. She had big, wide blue eyes, the kind that put the original fire in sapphire; dimples that broke out all over her like a rash; a dot of a mouth more kissed against than kissing, and hair all in glittery, sun snaring ringlets. Mrs. De Lancy Scovil had every reason to believe that within her nursery walls she held the future belleship of Laurelton against all comers.

And there in the swing on the Scovil side porch (invariably in the swing on the Scovil side porch) lies Guin Scovil at twenty, a box of candy on the green wicker table at her elbow, in her hand a book, at her feet two or three more. Now and then a slim ankle in sport hose, above a shapely sport shoe, protrudes for an instant and gently impels the swing; then is once more lifted, displaying a generous calf. If we look behind the book we see the same deep blue eyes, grown even deeper and frilled about with long, unruly lashes. The inevitable tan coat sweater reveals nothing more intimate than the approximate contour of the occupant, so we cannot say whether dimples still break out all over like a rash; but as she reads two tentative ones tease visibly at the corners of her mouth—no longer a mere dot, but a satisfactory frame for the flash of white teeth when she smiles—which is often. For she still retains the unspoiled, comfortable disposition of her babyhood. And her hair still crinkles up in mischievous spirals resembling old, unpolished bronze from which the sun can, at will, call out odd, reflecting flashes.

The Scovil home is one of the aristocratic old places of Laurelton. It had been the De Lancy estate for years. It was a big, substantial looking frame house painted white, with dull green shutters and a big, beautifully kept porch majestically flanking it on two sides and lurching unexpectedly into the extension wall on the third. This forms a sort of sheltered nook (Guin's favorite spot) in which hangs the old, khaki covered swing banished from the front porch with the advent of the new green wicker.

The swing sags dispiritedly in the center, having long since abandoned the unequal contest with Guin's growing weight; it even groans now and then beneath the strain. But there it has nothing on Mrs. Scovil. One hundred and seventy-two pounds of daughter eternally lying in a swing, absorbing literature and calories, are enough to make any woman groan.

AS a child Guin's plumpness had been a matter of pride to her mother. But you can carry anything too far. As Guin grew older her mother's pride became somewhat diluted. There are certain waist measurements which manufacturers refuse to recognize and for which provision must always be made at additional cost and effort. What is adorable at eighteen months becomes a bit of a joke at twelve years. At twenty, however, an uncompromising waist line ceases even to be a joke and becomes a positive menace.

Guinevere apparently lacked all appreciation of the gravity of the situation. Mrs. Scovil was continually harping on exercises and diet. They helped but little; possibly because Guin was too content with things as they were—too little stirred by vanity or the desire for male conquest to set about reducing with that do-or-diet air which alone predicates success. Nor was she troubled with any athletic complex. Her favorite form of exercise was with the left foot lightly projesting from the hammock against the once white wall of the house. She went in more for things cultural.

She had a lovely mezzo-soprano voice. In the absence of the driving urge which would have precipitated her into a career she was content to be soloist at the Carton Avenue church. She was also founder of Les Penseuses, a Little Group of Earnest Seekers After Truth, organized that time a Passionate Thinker from the east delivered a lecture at the Laurelton High school, after which all the girls became converted to the Power of Thought and foreswore the use of medicaments forevermore.

After six years Les Penseuses still met sporadically at parties and occasional reunions—claiming to have retained their powers of thought and their prejudices against medicine. Vile slander hinted, however, that there had been times when some Penseuses had been known, under stress of parental pressure, or perhaps a pain in a vital spot, to weaken in the region of their prejudices. But not Guin. Never in the six years had she relaxed the grip of her mind over her body—not once had a wretched drug passed her lips. Mrs. Scovil argued that the power of thought was all rot, as Guin would readily admit if she ever had a day's real illness. In which event Mrs. Scovil would send for the nearest doctor, Penseuses or no Penseuses! On the whole, it was well Guin kept her perfect health. Mrs. Scovil was not a weak minded woman. And Guin, for all her easy going temperament, had a streak in her that was not exactly feeble either.

Guin was a good girl who never caused her mother any heartaches about boys and things. But, then a mother rather expects a few of those heartaches, don't you think? Mrs. Scovil would have known how to cope with the boy problem; but a daughter who had not even the desire to have beaux to have problems about—there was a real problem for a mother! Dashed was Mrs. Scovil's dream of being mother to a belle—in whom she could relieve her own girlhood triumphs. She could never get over feeling slighted that her daughter should be accepted so casually by the youth and chivalry of Laurelton. (Girls are usually popular in proportion to their lack of deadliness. Guin had a flock of girl friends and no enemies. Which about sums her up.) Other girls were always inviting her out because she was so good natured and jolly and all that sort of thing—and their beaux were always so safe!

The worst part of it was that Guin was perfectly satisfied with the state of affairs. Twenty years old and never a beau of her own! Mrs. Scovil tried to prod her into some sort of ambition. But her only success was in prodding Guin out of the swing and into the sun parlor. From where she would emerge later with a new book, singing tenderly "Belle Nuit." Why is it that girls who have had the least first hand acquaintance with love always sing about it so persuasively?

Mrs. Scovil could not exactly pride herself on her influence over Guin. She was beginning to worry about the blight of old maidenhood descending on the stainless De Lancy escutcheon—wondering whether it wouldn't be better to encourage a career, on which one could blame it all. She had just begun a preliminary campaign of propaganda when Dr. Cushing arrived in town. He had received an appointment to Laurelton hospital to carry on research work in connection with gland secretions, in which he was an expert. He was a slender man

Through Thick and Thin :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story :: Continued From Page 3

with thinning blond hair and thickening lenses behind which humorous brown eyes constinually threatened the professional gravity of demeanor which made him seem so much older than his thirty-five years. He wore a reddish mustache and a little tentative sprout of whisker on his chin, doctorwise. There are two kinds of doctors—the hail fellow well met and the other kind. Dr. Henry Cushing was one of the other kind—patient, gentle, but with an underlying suggestion of power and strength. You know what I mean.

AFTER service one Sunday Dr. Cushing asked the assistant rector to introduce him to the girl with the fine voice. Guin, coming down the steps, looked her prettiest in a dark blue tailored suit which took away her curves and gave her lines; a flat scarf of sable flung briskly across one shoulder and a snug cap of the same soft fur the exact shade of the golden brown ringlets which climbed coquettishly over the brim. Her eyes were almost as dark a blue as her suit, her cheeks as brightly colored as the turning leaves on the maple trees for which Laurelton was famous.

For the first time in her life Guin Scovil had somebody to beau her home—a real man, too, in a cutaway suit and a silk hat which made him look very distinguished. Of course, she had never had to walk home alone. There was always somebody going her way. But Dr. Cushing went out of his way. Guin was not at all insensible to the thrill of it, for all her indifference to men. She held her head just a little consciously, and watched out of the tail of her eye the effect on the people they passed.

It was a rather noticeable effect. As for Mrs. Scovil! Not that there was anything, you understand, about having a man walk home from church with Guin. But, being the first, it was a sort of sigh. And when he asked whether he might call—all I can say is, Mrs. Scovil let both maids out the same day, such was her recklessness of mood. She instituted little private inquiries about Dr. Cushing. Not that a call necessarily meant anything at all. But it was a mother's duty to be prepared. You understand.

Henry Cushing had been an honor man at college, winning the highest hospital appointment in the state. There he had made connections with a specialist of international reputation, which had led to his selection of a specialty and subsequent appointment of Laurelton hospital, an institution famous throughout the country for its advanced treatment of certain diseases and for the high professional standing of its staff.

The reports she gathered made her greet Dr. Cushing in the inimitable De Lancy manner when he presented himself the following Wednesday evening (losing no time, you see). And the next Sunday she invited him to dinner. After which his Wednesday and Sunday calls became fixed parts of the Scovil calendar.

His attentions certainly made a difference in Guin. She began to take an interedest in those things in which her former lack of interest had been her mother's despair. She even consented to stand for fittings and to try a new reducing corset, which, however, made little reduction except in her allowance.

BUT Dr. Cushing was more interested in her music than her figure—more concerned about the contents of her mind than of her wardrobe. She practiced with unwonted zeal new songs to sing for him. She revived a forgotten interest in ice skating. She went for long walks with him on Sunday afternoons, concerning the details of which Mrs. Scovil had a vibrant and, she felt, justifiable curiosity. But she never could get anything out of Guin. Probably if they had been what Mrs. Scovil kept thinking they might have been Guin would have said something.

Mrs. Scovil was content with the march of events, even in the absence of anything definite. She was subjected to those little teasing double decker remarks at the bridge club which are to the mother of an eligible daughter what the encouragements of the spectators are to the runner, only more so. She liked Dr. Cushing. He was always so deferential. Not like the young people nowadays who seem to feel their mothers don't know anything. Guin always seemed suspicious of what the doctor and her mother found to talk about.

It was during one of these talks in the Scovil library (Guin was upstairs dressing to go skating and the doctor had pulled off his sealskin cap and heavy white sweater to wait for her) that Mrs. Scovil got him to mention his work. And discovered, to her astonishment, that it consisted for the most part in experiments with secretions which control the accumulation and distribution of fat. That he had literally caused hundreds of women to gain or lose weight under his direction.

Mrs. Scovil sat up in her favorite leather covered armchair until their back were exactly parallel and regarded the doctor. Incredulity leaped from her pale blue eyes—her aristocratic nose fairly snifefd incredulity. Even her graying hair seemed to marcel toward him in shocked waves. The bodice of her smart black crepe dress spanned the incredulous intake of her breath.

"But my dear Dr. Cushing! Why didn't you ever tell me?"

Dr. Cushing regarded her with a slight widening of his mild brown eyes behind the bone rimmed spectacles he used for skating. "Should I have told you? What difference could it have made?"

"Difference!" Mrs. Stovill's aristocratic voice performed an acrobatic feat. "Why, all the difference in the world."

Dr. Cushing was plainly puzzled as to why his specialty should make any difference in the standing of his suit. "But how?"

"Why, if there's something you can do to help Guin get thin."

"O—that!" He was immensely relieved. "Does she want to get thin?"

"Of course."

He blew thoughtful rings from his half smoked cigar toward the De Laney ancestor hanging in a heavy gold frame above the mantel. "Why?" he asked at length.

"Why?" fluttered his hostess. "Why? Why does any woman want to be thin?"

"I never did know. I think thin women are an error. Don't you think Miss Guin is just right as she is?"

Mrs. Scovil was about to favor him with a scornful look, but thought better of it and smiled confidentially instead. "Of course, doctor. We know she is. But you know how young girls are! Guin has tried all kinds of exercise and diet. If there were really a possibility that you—"

"Possibility?" The doctor smiled as he flicked the ash from his cigar into the Venetian glass candy jar at his elbow. "If she's tried exercise and diet without effect, we probably have just what she nedes. Send her over to my office and if her heart is all right I'll give her something to take three times a day."

The eager light died out of Mrs. Scovil's pale blue eyes. "Something—to take?" she faltered. "You mean—medicine?"

"Well," admitted the doctor, "you might call it that."

"O!" If she had not been a De Lancy she would have wailed. "You forget—she's a Penseuse."

"A——? O, yes——"

"And they don't believe in medicine and they've sworn never to touch any—even for sickness. Guin's never taken a drop of medicine in six years."

"Good for Guin!" He regarded her mother frankly. "That's one of the reasons I—that is to say, one of the things I admire in Miss Guin." He ran his fine, slender hand over his thinning blond hair. "You know, Mrs. Scovil, in my line you begin to believe that every woman is a badly regulated bundle of nerves with a pain in the back. It's refreshing to meet one who is—well, perfectly free from symptoms!" You could see he was terribly in earnest.

MRS. SCOVIL sighed. "Just the same, it's a great trial to a mother who has her child's interest at heart to find her so set."

"That's another thing I admire in Miss Guin. She has character and principles!"

Mrs. Scovil thought it wise not to contest the point. "Still, when you know how happy a thing would make them—and see them deprived of it by their own stubbornness—it's hard for a parent to be patient."

"That's the mission of parents, Mrs. Scovil."

Mrs. Scovil bit her indrawn lower lip. "Dr. Cushing, I'd like to ask you something. Er—just between ourselves—wouldn't it be possible to give Guin the medicine without letting her suspect?"

"Give—?"

"Don't you often give patients things that are good for them without letting them know?"

"Why, yes, but—"

"O, doctor, couldn't we try? If we were to succeed—if she were to lose weight—she'd be so happy! Isn't it worth trying? We wouldn't ever need to let her know unless we wanted to. You're so clever, you could even make her think it was the power of thought or something. O, doctor, you can take my word for it, it's the wish of her life. And I, Dr. Cushing, I'd be everlastingly in your debt."

Dr. Cushing looked at her intently, as though trying to read between the lines of her face. He was thinking, "I haven't much to interest a beautiful, radiant, talented young thing like Guin. But with her mother on my side——"

"Well——" he began.

"O, doctor—you will?"

"You're sure she really wants it?"

"More than anything in the world!"

"Very well."

Guin came into the room then, looking so lovely in a heavy white sweater with a little fluffy white wool cap atop her short bronze curls, her skin smooth and firm and pink, her sapphire eyes sparkling, that it seemed to Dr. Cushing a sacrilege to attempt to alter one line of the picture. Still, if the child wanted it! Women did set their hearts on the most nonsensical things—and if that were the one contribution he could make toward her happiness, why, bless her heart, she should have it. Little enough he had to offer.

He made final arrangements with Mrs. Scovil afterward while Guin was putting away her skating things. Doctors get so used to deceit in their dealings with people that he did not even feel a twinge of guilt when he asked Guin later, quite casually, "You still remain a firm believer in the power of thought?"

Guin regarded him with a distrustful puckering of her smooth brow. "Mamma's been talking to you. And now you're going to try to convert me."

"Far from it. My business is to keep people well, not to quarrel with their means of doing it. I was just wondering whether you'd be willing to let me examine you heart—so I can refer to you (quite anonymously, of course) in a paper I'm preparing on the subject of the power of the mind."

Guin was more than willing. Most women love to be referred to as a case—to have their symptoms, or their lack of symptoms, analyzed and discussed. And they like to have their hearts examined, and their lungs, and their eyeteeth. It gives them a sensation of spotlight. Guin made an appointment for the following day. She was shown right into his office, without the formality of stepping through the waiting room.

Ninety-nine women may come into a physician's office and he will be the doctor; the hundredth crosses the threshold and he becomes uncomfortably aware of being the man. Guin must have been the hundredth patient in Dr. Cushing's office. When he had the stethoscope against her fair young chest it was his own heartbeats to which he should have listened if he really wanted symptoms. And there was an unwonted moisture about the palms of his capable slim hands as he held her sealskin wrap for her while it slid up against the back of her neck where the hair curled teasingly. He knew he really shouldn't hope for anything so gorgeous and fine, but, O, how much he wanted her! Perhaps if he could make her realize how utterly he wished to dedicate his life to her happiness, that would count in his favor. With time he hoped to show her.

"Have you ever thought of reducing?" he asked, without looking at her, as she stepped away from him.

"Thought of it?" She sighed. "Sometimes I feel I've thought of nothing else for years. I've tried everything. I've just about decided

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The Woman: American and European

The American Woman Is Different in Outlook, in Temperament, in Dress, in Her Views on Sex, in Her Romance as Well as in Her Reasoning.

By SHAW DESMOND

IN few things did I find greater interest during my American tours than in comparisons between the American and the European woman—especially between the American and the English woman. Having lived myself in so many European countries, sometimes for years at a time, I am perhaps in as good a position as most to institute these comparisons.

The American woman, in the first place, is like no other type with which I am acquainted. She is "different." Different in outlook, in temperament, in dress, in her views on sex, in her romance as well as in her reasoning. That there are on the American continent at least twenty different types of American women does not affect this in any degree, for there is, north and south, east and west, a common bond which makes the "American" woman unmistakable. If America could only believe that in the great melting-pot of the North American continent, despite apparent differences, one homogeneous nation is developing.

There is always difficulty and danger in generalizing, yet it is only by generalizing that one can arrive at an understanding of the facts.

In nothing is there greater cleavage between the American, and, say, the English outlook, than in matters of sex.

I believe from observation that no woman in the world perhaps is more virtuous and more strictly moral than the American. Only the Irishwoman ranks with her here; but, if it comes to that, that American male is, on the whole, probably more moral than is the average European, chiefly, as I have often accentuated, because of his concentration on business, and intense mental concentration upon any form of activity acts as a check because it acts as a safety valve to human passion.

There is at both ends of the American social scale itself a curious difference in the sex-outlook. While there is a "smart set" in New York and other big American cities comparatively careless of and indifferent to moral, the broad mass of the American middle-class working women are characterized by an almost fanatical demand for the strict observance of the laws of morals even in their narrowest interpretation. It is but one more example of that fight to the death on the North American continent, of which I spoke in another article, between the "Puritan" and the "Pleasure-seeker." But that is a fight which has no parallel in Europe, from which Puritanism has fled to the other side of the Atlantic.

THE French jeune fille is perhaps the most rigidly segregated female on the planet and the most strictly brought up—until she marries, when she is allowed and, indeed, in some cases, allows herself a freedom almost greater than that of any other European. The American "flapper," her parallel, is allowed much innocent freedom, and allows herself sometimes still greater! But after marriage, unless she belongs to those pest-spots in American life which have developed during the last decade, according to what I have been told, there is no European more chaste or more free from "nastiness."

It is in the glorious freedom of Miss Columbia, itself a part of her "humanness," that her main difference from her European sister, and especially from the German feminine, lies. Only the Scandinavian girl, who, if she be a Dane, is the best educated female in Europe, has and gives this sense of "glorious freedom." It is this freedom which, in course of time, is going to break down that "sex-segregation" of America of which I wrote in my last article and which will yet make the American woman one of the finest, freest women on the planet. For the right kind of "freedom" is like fresh air—it blows away all nastiness.



Shaw Desmond.

The American woman, less sophisticated than her European sister, may be more moral than the European, but she also, it would seem to the looker-on much more easily deceived. She is most apt to accept spurious "romance" in place of the genuine article. She is apt, in her own parlance, to "fall for" the charlatan, especially if he comes "clothed in clouds of glory"— foreign glory! A very great instrumentalist told me only a month or two ago that he had never had to suffer such hero worship as that of the American Woman. He had received hundreds of letters in his tour across the continent from all sorts and conditions of women from "flappers" to maturer females, making thin disguise of absorbing admiration—that is, absorbing until the next "Senor" or "Monsieur" with a big reputation as a pianist or violinist came along. This gentleman had a sense of humor: "If my hair were cut in the Jack Dempsey fashion," he said, "none of them would look at me."

"Culture" with a capital "K" looms large in the imagination of the average American woman, because in a young country like America, without the European veneer of the ages, "culture," so called, is often lacking. It is not that the European, especially the Frenchwoman, the Scandinavian, and the educated Russian, has not a culture that is real, but what is fact is that much of Europe's culture is false and even hypocritical, and that much of America's "honest to goodness" is worth a ton of it.

WHAT numbers of American women of the middle class lack is "loveliness." It is not that they lack beauty, for the American woman-face is extraordinarily varied in type and is well featured beyond the majority of Europeans, but that they sometimes lack "grace"—that thing which is the heart of loveliness. To see a Russian woman move across a room is to see at times "the poetry of motion"—to see loveliness come to earth. To watch a Parisienne enter a room is often to see sunlight and form made one. Sometimes in Dublin I have had to catch my breath at the almost unnatural beauty of some of my countrywomen, whose features perhaps were neither "chiselled" nor even regular, but who were "lovely." But I also recalled this one evening at "Sherry's" in New York, as I watched some of the best gowned and most beautiful women in the world pass to their dinner tables and wondered why it was that only a few of them filled me with that satisfaction of the artist which comes from the contemplation of sheer "loveliness."

Again, and I will not repeat what I have already said at some length, all this springs from "intra-version" and "extra-version;" from the usually, almost unconscious, belief and the at times conscious knowledge on the part of the European woman that loveliness and grace spring from the inside, not from the outside. "Loveliness" cannot be put on as a garment; garments themselves, however costly and beautiful, cannot give it, nor can they do more than "adorn" it. All "grace," all "loveliness," comes from the human heart itself.

THERE is growing today among European women of a certain type the belief that a cultured mind is as essential to beauty as a cultured body, and with it a tendency to look askance at the mere "society beauty" who lives only upon her "good looks." In more than one sense, handsome is as handsome does!"

I will go one step farther and say that for any country one likes to name the only culture that is worth anything to the women of that country is the culture that springs out of the national consciousness itself. National culture must always precede, although it does not preclude, cosmopolitan! Many of my American women friends will go anywhere for what they call "culture" rather than to America. They will wear Paris dresses, affect English accents, pride themselves upon dancing like the Viennese—but they won't wear American dresses, or refuse to be ashamed of their mother tongue ("American" is not English "English"—it is "American," and a fine tongue at that!) or develop an American school of dancing.

The secret of "charm" is genuineness. It does not lie between the covers of one of those awful books, so largely advertised in America, upon "How to Get Charm," or "The Correct Way to Walk," or whatever the particular horror may be!

I have been asked in a certain eastern city, and in at least three western ones, by varying women a question almost in the following words: "How can one get charm?" My reply has been just this: "Be natural!"

The artifice and artificiality of certain sides of the European feminine is not "charm." It is "dowdiness," the dowdiness of shallow artifice.

Here are half a dozen questions which I find jotted down on a piece of paper at the time they were asked, and all asked me in a lecture hall on the Pacific:

"Do you find the American woman beautiful?" "What is the secret of the Parisienne's charm?" "What part does tradition play in the charm of the European?" "Who is the better dressed—the American or the Englishwoman?" "Do we American women look old at 40?" And the last question which made an unforgettable impression: "Isn't all this talk about European culture the bunk?"

I am going to try and deal with those six typical questions in general terms.

First, to go backwards, much of the talk of European culture certainly is "the bunk." An inelegant term, but appropriate! Secondly, the American woman is apt to "look old at 40," something that is due to a cause partly physical and partly psychological—the former being the drier air and the overheated rooms of North America, which plays havoc with the finest complexion, especially when combind with cosmetics and the disinclination of the average American woman to use her legs instead of her motor car; the latter being the fact that, with some exceptions, she does not realize the part which a cultured mind plays in the retention of physical beauty. Reading and thinking are as necessary to physical beauty as walking or washing, for it is "expression" alone that can make a face beautiful, and expression comes from the mind.

TO take our third question, still going backwards, the American woman spends on the average twice as much on her clothes as the Englishwoman, but she does not always realize that all the fine clothes in the world cannot look well upon a body that is not "fit." It is the slenderness of the Englishwoman, who eats only exactly what she needs to assuage hunger and to keep the body in health, which so often makes her clothes fit her so well. And when we come to the Frenchwoman or the Viennese, we find the clothes always fitting the psychology as well as the form of the woman who wears them. So many of my American friends go out into "Fifth," see a yellow dress with black spots which could only be worn by a Sarah Bernhardt, and buy it, only to wonder why they look "such perfect frights." It is not the money that makes the dress, but the woman who wears it!

Yet there are Americans who are among the best dressed women in the world. I know at least half a dozen.

If the American woman, still continuing to go "inside" and not outside for beauty as well as culture, would realize that she has one incomparable asset which no European in the very nature of things has, that is the asset of "youth" and "vitality," and would develop the "naturalness" which is the great charm of American womanhood, then the world, and especially the old world, would learn

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Movie Flashes of Theodore Roosevelt

By Henry Rood

Yesterday was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. He was born October 27, 1858, and died January 6, 1919. He would have been 65 had he lived today. But the memory of him is alive. He stands as a symbol of some of the foremost qualities in the American character. The sketches below give, in a measure, a summary of his career; they show his many-sidedness, his energy, his personality. This series of little pictures, made of incidents never before published, is the work of a writer and publicist of distinction who came in touch with Theodore Roosevelt at various stages of the latter's career, and who upheld his splendid Americanism from first to last.

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THE personality of Theodore Roosevelt is so surcharged with vitality that it is difficult to believe he would have celebrated his 65th birthday this year. Already plans have been suggested for making October 27 a national holiday. It seems fitting, therefore, to relate some incidents in his picturesque career which have not been told, heretofore, in public.

I well remember the first time I ever spoke with this man who was destined to rank as among the greatest of Americans—long, long before he had become president of the United States, or vice president, or governor of New York, or colonel of the Rough Riders; even before he was appointed assistant secertary of the navy.

It was a sweltering day in June, 1895, when I stepped on a Broadway car and started for the old police headquarters, then in an old building on Mulberry street.

In a hallway a young sergeant who, instead of lolling against the wall, was standing erect and alert before a closed door.

"I want to see Mr. Roosevelt."

In earlier days the sergeant would have responded: "Wait a bit till I see if the commish is in. But now he said respectfully, "I don't know, sir—Mr. Roosevelt is very busy—"

A single word from the other side of the closed door struck our ears with a sharp crack:

"Sergeant!"

In half a minute the sergeant reappeared with an armful of documents. As he sped by he whispered:

"I told him you were here and he says go right in."

At the center of a small, plain room was a plain desk of moderate size, and before it, in a plain, wooden chair with curving arms, sat a broad-shouldered, stocky young man, apparently under medium height. He was leaning forward about to sign his name to a paper, but looked up with peculiar intentness.

"Good morning, what can I do for you?"

"YOU can let me take off my coat, and get into this fight alongside of you. With that crooked deal being given you I'm ready to do anything!"

For the fraction of a second the new president of the police board gave his visitor a searching glance, the memory of which still is felt more than a quarter of a century. Then he said abruptly:

"Sit down. What do you want to do?"

"Mr. Roosevelt, you're up against it harder than any other man in the United States. The Parkhurst society has shown the people of this town the rottenness of its police force—"

"Of a part of the force!" he corrected.

"Of a considerable part!" I went on. "The legislative committee of investigation has confirmed enough of the Parkhurst charges to prove the existence of a regular business partnership between criminals and the police—"

"Of a part of the force!" he exclaimed again.

"Very good, sir. . . . The decent element of this big town want their police reformed, and want to back you up, but don't know how. With mighty few exceptions the newspapers are smashing away at you, attacking your motives as political, ridiculing you, doing their utmost to queer you as soon as you take hold here in headquarters."

Mr. Roosevelt laid down his pen, turned around in his old arm chair,



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

and—if possible—redoubled the intensity of his regard. I went on:

"The people don't know what a police force is or should be. All they know are the cops they see on the streets. And, with your approval, I propose to give them a picture of the finest police force in the United States."

"WHICH is?"

"Boston's. Of course Washington really has the most efficient police in our country, but Washington conditions do not prevail elsewhere. I propose to go to Boston, stay there long enough to gather facts for a two-page newspaper story, fully illustrated, and let it go with a whoop!"

Mr. Roosevelt's muscular right hand came down on his desk with a smash of indorsement.

"Fine!" he exclaimed, his whole face alight with keen interest. "Of course I approve. Go ahead! But, wait a minute and I'll give you a letter to the superintendent of the Boston police."

I told him I purposed to go all over Boston for four or five days and nights before I let them know my errand. "A week from now I'll be very glad to have you send me a letter of introduction."

The program outlined in Mulberry street was carried through. It caused comment in newspapers and because of the facts which showed up the devotion and discipline of the Boston police at that period.

Theodore Roosevelt never sent me a word directly as to whether he approved or disapproved my study of the Boston police. But he did something far better. On July 18 of that same year, 1895, immediately after the article was published, he wrote my employer a commending letter which came into my possession many years afterward.

I DID not see him again, except on public occasions, for nine years and seven weeks. During this interim he had served as assistant secretary of the navy, fought through the war with Spain, been governor of New York, vice president of the United States, and since McKinley's assassination had occupied the white house. He had enough to think of.

In 1902, however, a brief correspondence ensued concerning settlement of the great anthracite strike then in progress. I opposed the method suggested. Mr. Roosevelt deemed my proposals inadvisable and called his conference at the white house.

He never permitted his kindly feeling to undergo the slightest change because a man expressed disagreement with him, provided such disagreement was the result of honest straightforward opinion. I sent a few lines to the white house in the midsummer of 1904, saying that I should like to call on the president, and bring to his attention a matter of national moment. Back came an answer by return mail, Mr. Loeb, his secretary, writing that the president would be glad to see me in the near future.

So I arrived in Washington the morning of August 9, 1904, and asked the telephone operator to give me Main 6. The connection was almost instantaneous. Messages to and from the white house apparently had precedence. I called on the president the next day at 11 o'clock.

Practically all official Washington had fled the heat; doorkeepers at the executive offices, clad in linen, moved leisurely about their duties; insects buzzed at the screened windows and the odor of flowers was everywhere.

As I entered by one door Mr. Roosevelt was giving farewell to a visitor leaving by another. He turned, his whole countenance lighted up with the Roosevelt smile. We regarded each other in silence. He was looking in splendid physical condition, as he leaned back, a quizzical expression on his face. To see him was to disbelieve the thermometer. He brought his chair down squarely on all four legs, and said with a broad smile:

"Well, as one of us was remarking—"

I told him the reason for my call, urging a check on undesirable immigration. Mr. Roosevelt followed every word with the utmost intensity. At the conclusion of the recital he asked:

"And what do you wish me to do?"

This was explained in a few words.

WE were half way across the office when something was said about the current political situation in New York. Suddenly, with but a single auditor, he launched into one of the most powerful, clearcut political expositions it has ever been my fortune to listen to—and I have heard many in thirty years. The unexpectedness of it added immeasurably to its dramatic intensity.

Speaking rapidly, as frequently he did not; with righteous indignation—as he often did, and with the emphatic manner, the downright, overwhelming forcefulness that was a part of his nature, he seized upon certain conditions then obtaining in New York, analyzed them in a few crisp sentences, dissected them with extraordinary intellect, and opened to plain view the vital organs of the body politic. For some men he had praise; for others excoriation. He spoke but a short time, ceased as suddenly as he had commenced, gripped his caller's hand, repeated once more that I must not hesitate to bring to his

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Help Wanted For the Chorus

By GEORGE WHITE

"Experience Unnecessary in This Line of Work," Says the Producer of the Famous "Scandals," Who Uses Want Ads to Secure Working Girls for Choruses.

ON this page you'll see a reproduction of a want ad that I ran a few months ago, when I was getting ready to put on the new "Scandals." It was intended to attract the attention of girls who were working in offices or department stores, and wanted to go on the stage. It attracted them, all right—about three thousand of them. A few more, and we'd have had to call the police reserves to handle the crowd, for of course people, seeing so many pretty girls gathered together, stopped to find out what it was all about.

I weeded out the applicants, selecting about three hundred. These were weeded out again, until about sixty were finally selected for the chorus of the new show. Some of the sixty were girls who had been in former productions of mine, but most of them were new-comers, who had seen that ad.

Here are the reasons why I prefer working girls for my choruses:

In the first place, they have respect for their jobs. They know what it is to work, and work hard. Girls who have never held any sort of position have to learn that. Then, too, the girl who has worked as a clerk or stenographer or manicurist hasn't earned much money, and when she gets a position which pays her sixty or seventy dollars a week, she's not going to risk losing it. She'll pay attention when she's in the theater, rehearsing, and when she's at home she'll practice, because she wants to do the very best she can. I've proved this over and over again.

I know what it is to work hard, myself. When I was a youngster of fourteen, dancing at Hammerstein's, I used to practice when I got up in the morning, practice between the afternoon and evening shows, and at night, after my turn was done, I'd go down on the stage—the evening performance was on the roof—and practice some more.

I know that that's how you get ahead, and I know that the chorus girl with that spirit in her is going to help make my productions what I want them to be. No matter how little she has to do, she'll do it the best she can.



Olive Vaughn.



Dorothy Penron.



Vera Colburn.

OF course, these girls who come out of shops and offices haven't had any experience on the stage. You can tell that if you'll study their expressions, when a show opens. You'll miss that steady, set smile that you're so likely to see on the face of the girl who's been facing the footlights for two or thrre years. When these girls who are new to the business look out at the audience and smile, they do it because they want to, because for a moment they've conquered the shyness that they can't help feeling. It's a genuine smile, and it's far more attractive than the mechanical one that's all set by experience.



Vera Colburn.

Of course, the inexperienced girl must be young, because she can learn more easily than an older one can. Girls between eighteen and twenty years of age are about right, though of course there are many younger ones in my chorus. Some of them are just out of high school, who had just started their careers as working girls when they decided to try to go on the stage.

I'd put the willingness to work pretty high on the list of requirements, in selecting girls for the chorus. Beauty counts, of course—beauty of all types. You can't make any set rules governing it. A girl must be slender. She shouldn't be over five feet three or four inches tall. And she must have brains, and enough common sense to use them.

They've got to know enough to practice outside the theater, at home, instead of just playing around, amusing themselves. That's one thing that the younger girls will do; they're not so likely to have their heads full of a dozen things besides their work as the older girls are. As I said before, if they've had jobs in which they didn't earn much, they fully appreciate the fact that I pay them more than they've been getting, and they do their best to earn it.

I try to pay them enough to enable them to live comfortably. That means from fifty dollars a week up. One of the girls who has been working for me for three years now gets one hundred dollars a week, but she can step in and rehearse a chorus for me, aside from her regular work. If I notice, in watching a performance after the show has opened, that one

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Norma Cloos.

The Water Wizard :: :: A Gripping



A Mystery Story of the South Seas, With Romantic Touch, That Is Always an Enjoyable Feature of This Type of Story.

VILA, which is the capital of the New Hebrides, is on the island of Efate, which is sometimes called "Vate" and sometimes Sandwich Island, even as Vila is often known as Port Vila.

The British high commissioner shares the rule of the islands with the French high commissioner and each has an assistant resident commissioner who live on separate islets. Most of the mission stations are located the same way, also certain small native villages.

There are few uglier people in the world than the natives of the New Hebrides. They are built for strength and not for comeliness. They are cannibals and use poisoned arrows, clubs and spears, besides muskets. They make mummies of their dead and effect collections of skulls. Their women are abject slaves.

The wizards rule them, and none is supposed to die a natural death. Death is to be revenged, and the wilder parts of the dark, mysterious bush are death-traps where a native vendetta is in perpetual progress.

Step off the beaten track, turn your back on your own laborers, and you pay the ultimate penalty. Your skull, decked with crude clay modeling in caricature of your features, will be a main exhibit in a grass-thatched hamal.

Your flesh may be passed about the village from chief to still suckling infants.

This is not so certain, as the white long-pig is not esteemed as kai-kai; and even black-skinned flesh is eaten with medicinal red berries, like tomatoes, lest it prove overrich and bring about indigestion.

SAUNDERS sat at the table with Haley and Stone, who were playing dominoes for drinks. Saunders and Haley were in coffee, beyond Mele Beach, thirty-odd miles away. Stone grew corn and millet, closer in.

They had dined, and they had downed several rounds of drinks. They had discussed trade and the general plantation gossip and — below their breath, because there are two Frenchmen to one Britisher or American in Vila—they had aired their stale views concerning the dual government and the dirty deal the French gave the rest. They had little French and less inclination for the company of the sallow wives of the inhabitants, who dressed in the latest modes and languidly despised the Stones, Saunders, and the Haleys and their ilk.

Nevertheless, some of them, sipping their demi-tasses, looked up with brightening eyes and glances of distinct approval at the man who entered, bowing to some of them, murmuring a salutation in French that had once beyond a doubt been practiced in Paris.

He was a tall man and his immaculate white drill made him appear taller for his breadth of shoulder. His thin unshaven face was so brown that his blue eyes appeared unnatural in their gleaming whites, and the flash of his teeth in a smile was momentarily startling.

A keen face. A hawk face. A strong body. His name was Smith—James Smith. His nationality was proclaimed by the whispers among the wives of the habitants.

"C'est M'sieu l'American!"

Smith came over to the table where the three sat, and they greeted him almost boisterously.

He sipped his punch and smoked a cigarette after his soup, without regard of the glances of somewhat passe coquetry that were sent his way. He was easily the best-looking man in the room and the most impressive.

"It's all stale," they told him when he asked for news, "Steamer's not due."

"How about a game of bridge?"

"Good enough. Upstairs on the veranda?"

"There's one bit o' news," put in Saunders. "Your special friend, Ford, is a verra seeck man. They say he's bewitched."

"What's that?"

Smith turned sharply.

"NOT a soul'll go near him except the missionaries, and he swears he'll pull a gun on the first who puts foot on his porch as long as he can hold pistol an' pull trigger. Ford don't know what's wrong wi' him, but he's no strength an' just lies on his veranda wastin' away. No fever, no pain, just fadin' to a mummy. Eh, Stone?"

That describes him better than anything I know of," replied Stone. "Said all he wanted was to be left alone, and blast the eyes and heart and liver of every other white man in the ilsands. He had a couple of villainous-looking houseboys hanging round, and I believe they'd have tackled me if it wasn't for my automatic.

"On the way to the boat-landing I saw the weirdest-looking bit of humanity you could find out of a nightmare. He was a nightmare.

"Gimcracks all over the body. Red feathers stuck in braided sennit bands on his arms and legs. Skinnier than Ford back on the veranda. And scaly as a fish. Gray scales all over him."

"Scaly?"

Smith spoke the word. His plantation was far beyond that of the others, almost in terra incognito so far as whites are concerned. He was making money out of it for all that, with a superb grove of nuts from which he expressed the copra into oil, making by-products out of the husks and fiber.

His knowledge of native lore was wide, and he spoke the dialects. Without these he could never have mastered the wild boys from Tanna and Malekula who had signed out to him for five pounds a year.

"Scaly as a mullet," affirmed Stone. "He had a peach of a boar's tusk, wore a kilt of human hair—beards, I suppose. He had a stone in front of him, and he was balancing smaller ones on top of it.

"He grinned as I passed. [illegible] without teeth; just the end of a withered tongue stuck out between his lips. They were scaly too! I'm hanged if he didn't give me the creeps!"

"Tubu," said Smith. "The worst wizard on Efate. A blood-thirsty old sorcerer. The stone was a magic stone—a netick—and he was doing a hocum-pocum with it. Making a spell. Funny he should be squatting there right on Ford's land. Wonder if Ford has had a run-in with him."

"Wouldn't be surprised," said Haley. "Ford's always raising Ned with his hands. Got fined twenty pounds for stringing one up by his thumbs and letting the ants get at him. Let's go upstairs. Cooler."

Smith went first, his face thoughtful.

"What was Smith's quarrel with Ford?" Stone asked Haley.

"Ford bought a girl on Abua for six pigs and some tobacco, took her to his plantation and abused her. Smith happened to drop in. Going by in his launch and heard the yells. He said she was bruised until she looked like a rotten plum. Wealed on the back. She was. I saw her later. Ford was in a rotten temper and taking it out on her by giving her a licking with a split bamboo. Had her tied up to a post on the veranda."

"Well?"

Haley grinned.

"Smith knocked him down and cut the girl loose. Ford wanted to fight, and he got his needings. Smith walloped him!

They were soon settled at the edge of the veranda, looking to the bay. Smith played silently, as was his wont—and lost, which was not usual. The others rallied him.

"OUT of luck tonight, boys," he said. "Gives you a chance to even up from last time. Fact is I'm bothered about Tubu and Ford. These bush wizards are getting to be more than a mere nuisance. They've got to be taught a lesson. Tubu's the big gun of them all. It's a good bet he's cast a spell on Ford. Given out that Ford'll die. Told everybody, including Ford. There are five hundred natives now waiting for news of his death."

"But that's all bunk!" said Stone.

Haley grinned at him.

"Bunk, is it?" asked Saunders. "You tell him, Smith!"

"These wizards have got a lot of spells and incantations," said Smith. "I suppose they believe in 'em. Handed-down ritual. Grandstand and spectacular stuff. But if a man is stubborn and won't die they have got more practical methods. They kill some with trained snakes beyond a doubt. And they've got a prime knowledge of all sorts of poisons. Ford's no fool. He'll be careful of his diet. Use canned goods and open them himself. But Tubu's a past master. He's made the announcement. Ford has **got to** die or he'll lose his prestige!

"He's a water wizard. I mean by that his pet scheme is to make a clay model. Named this one for Ford. He's got it in a stream somewhere near a trail where it can be seen. As the stream washes it away Ford's life is supposed to ebb with it. And Tubu hangs round and sees that Ford gets weaker. Times the denouement."

"Ford's a white man. If he won't have us around, we'll have to save him without his knowing it. We can't let a white man be poisoned and look on."

The rest were silent. Finally Saunders spoke:

"I suppose not. Mind ye, I wouldn't help him for his own sake, but it wad be a bad theeng for business; an' a good theeng if Tubu was set down. How are ye goin' to do it?"

"There's only one way," said Smith. "All I need from you fellows is your moral support. If I go out you can clean up Tubu. I'll pay a visit to him. Do a little spying if I can and then beat him at his own game."

"Going to Ford's?"

"No. Into Tubu's village. He'll be there. He's just watching Ford for a time each day for general effect, diagnosis and to gloat."

"Going into the bush alone? Man, ye don't mean it!"

They tried to dissuade him. But Smith was adamant.

"Ford ain't worth it," growled Haley.

"I tell you it isn't just for Ford. It's the principle of the thing. He's our breed! We've got to stay on top!"

The Melanesians are not early risers. The Sun-God is their only genial deity; and, not until he has appeared or, in the rainy season, daylight is fully established, do they venture out. This Smith knew and used to his advantage. So early one morning, with infinite caution, he descended toward the spot he had marked as Tubu's village. He looked for a stream, found and followed it, using the boulders as stepping-stones. This, he imagined, would lead close to the stronghold, possibly flow through it.

It was the chosen medium of the Water Wizard's chef d'aeuvre in sorcery. Much hinged on his finding a clay image set in the water near some ford where the action of the current would slowly wash away the stiff clay. If he did not discover it his plans would have to be changed. The sun was not yet above the mountains, when his keen eyes found the object of his search.

Below a narrow spit about the edge of which the water curled and then swept on more placidly, yet with a fair and even current, he saw something projecting from the water that was too red to be a stone, that looked like a castaway tiki-idol, its head above water that eddied about it.

HE waded in, stooped and examined the wizard's black-magic charm. The image was rudely modeled, but evidently meant for a white man, though its substance was red

Mystery Story :: :: :: By J. ALLAN DUNN

clay. The high, beaked nose determined that, and the two blue beads set in for eyes. It had been molded about a stake that was thrust deep into the bed of the brook. The arms, roughly suggested, were almost gone, as were the legs, and the body was wasted. Two or three days more would see it almost dissolved—unless a freshet hastened destruction.

Tubu would look out for that. If there were a cloudburst he would make a swift end of Ford.

The clay had been mixed with fiber to toughen it. This Smith discovered as he gently eased out the image and carried it ashore.

He had to work swiftly, but he fancied he had time enough. The women would not come to till the crops until mid-morning.

From his knapsack he took a package of cement and another of red-ocher with small bags inside of it that held brown umber and black. He took sand from the stream and made his mixture to match the clay of the charm. A small bottle of oil, a feather and a can of plaster of Paris he set beside him while he dried off the image carefully.

He dug a basin out of the clay with his knife and lined it with a taro leaf, filling it with plaster batter, stiffer than usual, in which he immersed one-half of the manikin and set it in a bright sun spot to dry.

It set swiftly, and he oiled the other half, also the edges of the half-cast, boring shallow holes in the lower form to be sure of proper contact and pouring over the rest of the batter.

Then he waited tensely for his cast to dry. Once he heard the gabble of women and Smith decided that he was closer to the edge of the village than he had thought. Cautiously he crawled to investigate.

Less than two hundred yards away a stout bamboo palisade was masked by the wild growth. Just beyond the stout fence the women were making poe-poe from steamed taro roots. He still had considerable leeway.

The halves of his cast came away easily, leaving a perfect form. He set the image back in the stream again before he began to mix his colored cement, testing out little dabs to be sure of the proper shade when it dried.

His chief trouble lay in the stake, and he had to hunt around before he found one that would pass muster as a duplicate of the one in the stream. If he had had more time he would have used the original.

He poured the mixture of sand and cement into the mold and set it away in the hollow of a big tree.

Smith was ready to play and give check to Tubu; but checkmate could not be attempted before he found out what was being administered to Ford. First he decided to take a peep and see what Tubu might be up to.

It was certain that as the time drew near for Ford to pass out—and no doubt the date had been set, if not announced, for fear of accident—the Water Wizard would go through certain incantations and ceremonials before his tribe. Probably he would dance the Dance of Death, which takes three days. It was patent from the condition of the image that Smith had come none too soon.

He knew that the village was carefully guarded, but he held no intention of an open visit as yet. He wanted to spy out the land. He found a great fig with lateral boughs, and hitched and writhed his way up until he was perched where he could look through the screen of leaves into the heart of the village.

IN front of him was the sing-sing ground, a plaza where the earth had been trodden flat by the stamp of thousands of dancing feet.

In the center were solitary netik stones and others piled into the shape of a trilithon, after the manner of Stonehenge. Against certain of these stones a victim doomed for the cannibal feast would be dashed to death by four men holding wrists and ankles and ramming his skull against the rock with catapultic force.



My gun will surely blow your liver into pulp.

Near the stones was a group of idoldroms. Perched on top of every one was a black bird carved from wood.

Directly opposite Smith was the hamal—the temple, clubhouse, and place of initiation.

From the rafters hung dangled strings of human and pig skulls.

Beside the top there were two square spaces, eight logs high to the sill. No porch or platform and no steps. Fringes of palm-leaves curtained the top.

The morning meal was now evidently over or had been foregone. There were no women or children in sight — an ominous absence. Not even a pig, though they might have sought the shade.

While he watched with every sense on edge he saw movement and color in a grove of trees to the right of the hamal. Processions were forming. The villagers were inside the enclosure and he outside and still hidden. But the motion portended a ceremony.

Out came a double file of almost naked men, belted with bright green pandanus leaf centered with crimson-dyed fiber strips. The six leaders bore drumsticks, carved and splashed with bright colors. These proceeded to the drums.

Twenty more took place in line. The rest and less elaborately decorated stood about in groups to witness the dance.

Women came out from the left, armleted and necklaced with shell, a narrow pandanus strip about their hips. Each carried a peeled wand in either hand, and they stood in rows, leaning on the rods, motionless, half-stupid.

The drums began to beat, hollow, booming strokes that reverberated through the dense jungle and came back in a rolling rhythm that timed the listener's pulse and seemed to proceed from the sky, the forest, the earth itself. The score of dancers commenced to chant and race around the idol-drums, leaping, bending, running at top speed, bellowing with all their lung-power.

Just as the dancers, like devils of the pit, achieved the height of their excitation, while all the place was filled with the whirlpool of noise flowing from the drums, Satan himself seemed to leap like a harlequin through the opening to the right of the door, though never was trim Harlequin so dressed.

Undoubtedly Tubu had leaped to the ground from some inner shelf or platform; but he seemed as if shot from a catapult, landing, despite his age, lightly as a great cat, without breaking his stride and commencing immediately to glide over the ground with his grotesque shadow skimming now below, now ahead, behind or to one side of him, in the Death Dance.

SMITH had seen all he wanted. He inched stealthily from his perch down to the base of his tree and made for the beach. There he found his launch, brought by his headman, Liki.

Ten minutes for a bath and swift change into fresh clothes. Another ten for a quick meal, and Smith was off again in the chugging launch at ten knots for Ford's.

The place seemed deserted. The gate of the labor quarters was closed. A sullen houseboy met him as he walked up from the wharf to the house, stilted high on a pitch of land between terraces.

The native's forbidding attitude vanished as Smith grew close enough for the savage to see the expression of "Simiti's" face and eyes.

Ford lay on a long chair of bamboo, stretched out at full length, without motion. A rifle stood against the arm of the chair, within reach of the hand and arm that languidly drooped near it. A small table held a tobacco-jar, matches, a dish or two, a glass.

Flies buzzed so persistently round the sick man that it almost seemed he was already dead.

Smith's tread was light; but Ford heard him, though he did not move.

"What name," he demanded in a weak voice, "what name you no come along here before when I call, you boy, you?"

"It isn't your boy, Ford. It's Smith."

"Smith! Blast you, I'm not dead yet," he cried feebly. "You—you——"

He strove to lift the rifle, to aim it between his raised knees; but he shook as if with palsy.

"Come here to torment me, eh? To gloat? I'll——"

He sank back with a groan, the rifle slipping to the floor.

"I haven't come to gloat, Ford. I came to warn you that you are being slowly poisoned by Tubu; to pull you through and square accounts with the Wizard."

"Tubu?"

Ford grasped the arms of his chair and succeeded in hitching himself up a little. Smith nodded.

"Tubu's got a clay image of you in a stream, wasting away, just as you are with the stuff he's been dosing you with through your houseboys.

"Tubu"—on my place? Kicked him off it three weeks ago. Had to trim a boy for impudence—seems he was a clansman of the old brute. If I'd known I'd have potted him. Too late now.

Smith picked up a glass, examined it, put it aside and poured out some liquid from a pocket flask into the cup that fitted on it.

"Take this," he said.

He had to help Ford swallow it; but the powerful drugs that he had mixed brought back some light to the sick man's eyes, lessened the deadly pallor of his face and gave him a flash of energy.

"I've thought of the poison stuff," said Ford. "Didn't credit Tubu with

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Clue to Hall-Mills Murder May Be in Neglected Letters

That Murderer Possessed Letters Written by Both Hall and Mrs. Mills, Narrows List of Suspects, and Thomson Explains How Mystery Could Have Been Solved by This Clue.

By SIR BASIL THOMSON

I REMEMBER Mr. Chauncey Depew remarking at a luncheon at the Pilgrims in October last year, that he remembered no criminal case which had caused so much public excitement as the Hall-Mills murder. This meant a great deal, for Mr. Depew has lived many years and his memory is unfailing. I can well believe what he said. While I was in mid-Atlantic in October, a newspaper syndicate asked me to name my own terms for investigating the crime—which, of course, I could not do without violating the canons of etiquette between police officers, but now, after a lapse of eight months, it is possible to review the case.

On September 14, 1922, the bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of St. John the Divine at New Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, wife of his sexton, were found in an old crabapple orchard on an abandoned farm within a short distance of the town. Hall had been shot twice in the back of the head from a distance sufficient to leave no powder burns. Mrs. Mills had been shot once in the forehead and her face was so marked with powder burns that the pistol must have been held very close to her head. Her arms and neck had been scratched and "clawed," and her throat had been slashed with a sharp knife, a fact that was not observed immediately. The murderer had done his work at leisure, for the bodies had been laid out with care. The man's coat was buttoned; the woman's skirt had been neatly pulled down and tucked in under her. The man's spectacle had been put in place and his hat placed over his face. The woman's face had been covered with her scarf. All had been done with care to prevent the wind from disturbing the clothing. On the woman's body was a packet of love-letters which had been torn across twice; a few pieces of the letters were scattered about near the bodies.



"Probably learning of their tryst through an intercepted letter, a person neither had ever dreamed of as an avenger, crept, pistol in hand, toward the oblivious pair."

THE relations that existed between these two people had been the subject of gossip for some weeks. Mrs. Mills had a fine voice and led the singing in the choir; Hall had often met her in the church on the excuse of discussing choir matters. Hall had no means of his own, but he had married a rich wife some years older than himself. Mrs. Mills was the wife of a poor man who lived in a cottage and had sometimes eked out his small means by mending the shoes of himself and his family. He had a daughter, Charlotte, aged 17, a rather flighty young person about whom we need not concern ourselves. There was no doubt in the minds of Mrs. Hall and Mills that their spouses had entered into scandalous relations. On the night of the murder both had gone out to look for their absent partners, and Mills called at Mrs. Hall's home to report that his wife had not returned home. "Do you think they have eloped?" he said. A few days after the murder Charlotte Mills received the following note from Mrs. Hall:

"Dear Charlotte: Do not worry. Everything will be all right. You will be looked out for. Sincerely, MRS. HALL."

Some capital was made of this note by the newspapers, but no doubt it meant nothing more than that Mrs. Hall, who had no children of her own, was sorry for the girl whose misfortune had been due to the sins of her husband.

It is easy to reconstruct the crime. The couple were sitting at the foot of a crabapple tree unconscious that their murderer was creeping up behind them. Hall was hit first by two shots fired in quick succession; Mrs. Mills sprang to her feet and turned on the assailant, who seized her by the throat and arms, inflicting the scratches observed on her body. His object was to keep her at sufficient distance to enable him to use his pistol. This he did and he shot her through the head while still holding her at arm's length. Then he, or a companion, drew a sharp knife and cut her throat. The bodies could easily have been arranged by a man single-handed, probably not by a woman, or there may have been two assassins, the one armed with a pistol and the other with a knife.

A letter found among Hall's papers after the tragedy suggested that he was the victim of blackmail. He had no means of his own except his stipend, but not long before the murder his wife had given him a sum of $10,000. He had drawn out the whole of this money, though he had no known reason for doing so. It may have gone to a blackmailer, for Mrs. Hall remembered having been called to the telephone on more than one occasion by persons who were mysterious and refused to give their names. Nevertheless, there is nothing to indicate that the murder was the work of disappointed blackmailers, who are more prone to threaten their victims with exposure than with death, and who very rarely kill their victim, not because they have any scruples, but because it is bad business. Moreover, it would have been Hall alone that they would have killed, they had no quarrel with Mrs. Mills.

AFTER making full allowance for the embarrassment of a small country police force which is called upon suddenly to deal with a crime of world-wide interest, it must be confessed that the police of New Jersey did not give themselves a fair chance. They seem to have neglected the all-important steps that must be taken on the discovery of a murder—a minute survey and photograph of the ground and a scientific examination of the bodies. They appear to have failed to notice the not insignificant fact that the woman's throat had been cut apparently after the bullet had caused her death, a fact that may have had great significance, as I shall attempt to show. The newspapers, which so often help to elucidate a crime, actually obscured the issue in this case and diverted the police from the course they would have followed into the pursuit of Mrs. Hall and her relatives. As a newspaper sensation it would obviously have been far more startling to the public to find that a lady of wealth and position had committed a crime of passion than that the culprit was a person of humble station, and the full strength of the reporters was employed to fasten a knowledge of the crime upon Mrs. Hall, who conducted herself with dignity and restraint throughout the ordeal.

When I landed in New York in the closing days of October the reporters had discovered an eye-witness in the person of a Mrs. Gibson, who stated that she had been out with her mule after dark and had seen the persons concerned in the murder by the light of an automobile headlight. Witnesses of this kind often come forward in sensational murder cases. Judging only from the internal evidence of her statement, I attach no importance to what this woman said. She may have seen a passing car with powerful headlights or she may not have had even that degree of foundation for her story. Persons who use an automobile in their plots to commit murder are not so foolish as to keep their headlights burning while they are about it. I agree with an American friend who remarked that the only being who emerged from this part of the case with credit was the mule, and he only because the reporters could not get him to speak.

There were two persons only who might be expected to have a motive strong enough for doing Hall and Mrs. Mills to death on the occasion of their clandestine meeting—the wife of the man and the husband of the woman, or persons employed by them. Members of Hall's congregation who knew and resented the scandal were unlikely to proceed to the extremity of murder. Mrs. Hall had two brothers, Henry and "Willie" Stevens. Both are said to be expert rifle and pistol shots. The younger, "Willie," though of middle age, is mentally undeveloped. He lived with the Halls and a small allowance from his private fortune of $150,000 was doled out to him. Having nothing to do, he wandered about the village and had a speaking acquaintance with almost every one, including a few undesirable people. It was possible that he had heard the gossip about his brother-in-law and Mrs. Mills and even that he resented the false position of his sister. It was possible, but that is all.

STRANGELY enough, the most important piece of evidence seems to have been neglected. A packet of love-letters was found lying on Mrs. Mills' body. They had been torn across twice and some loose fragments were lying about. Before tearing them up the assassin must have read them. Do people who are going to a tryst take an entire bundle of love-letters with them? And if they do, because they have no safe hiding place for them at home and cannot bring themselves to destroy them, do murderers linger on the scene of their crime to read pages of love-letters taken from the pockets of their vic-

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Football Has Its Lighter Moments, at That

By Francis J. Powers

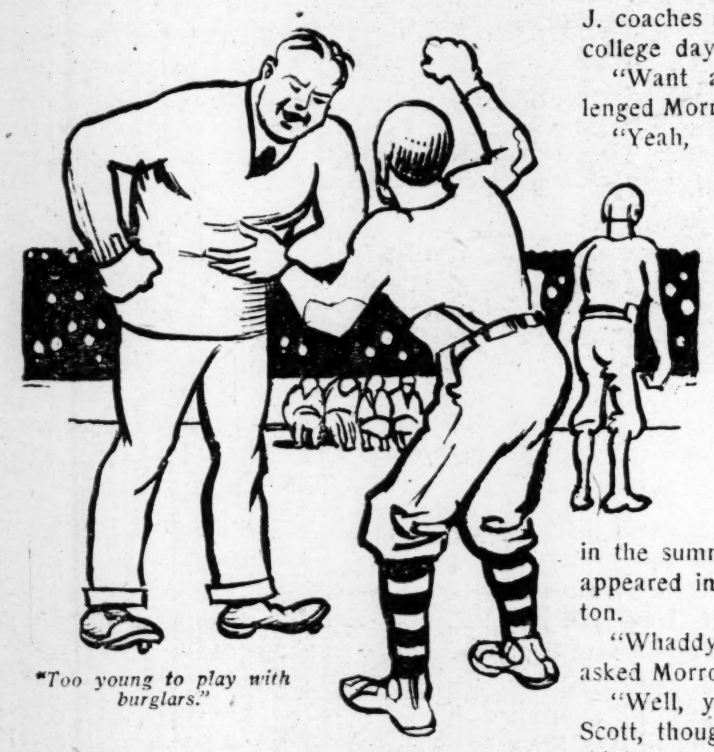
EAST in heroic mold are the football players of the small college who annually furnish gridiron fodder for the larger institutions in the early weeks of the season. Coaches appreciating the trials of the little elevens are considerate and, after running up a fair score, generally pull out their first string men and give the reserves a trial after the first quarter.

But sometimes the little fellows get fresh and unruly; then the giants inflict a heavy punishment.

Back in 1915, when Sol Metzger, the old Pennsylvania end, was coaching at West Virginia, he took the Mountaineers down to Buchanan, W. Va., for an opening game with Bethany.

Before the game started the Bethany coach came up to Metzger and said: "Sol, we have a light and a green team. If you will be satisfied to run up a fair score in the first quarter and then pull out your regulars for the rest of the game you'll be doing me a big favor, as I have a hard schedule to play after this game."

"Sure," said Metzger, "I've been



"Too young to play with burglars."

in your shoes and know just how you feel."

The West Virginia machine, powerful and smooth in its action, rolled out on the field and in ten minutes had scored four touchdowns and kicked the goals. With two minutes left in the period, Metzger began to send in his subs, until only two of the regulars were left on the field.

Bethany at that time had the ball down on the West Virginians' five-yard line, but the Mountaineers were experiencing no worry.

As they lined up with the subs in the game, Workman, the Bethany quarterback, began to bark his signals. The ball was snapped to him. Then, instead of advancing, he turned tail and, with the ball under his arm, set out for his own goal line with the Mountaineer team in pursuit.

His own team stood still and after Workman had run back some twenty or thirty yards he stopped, wheeled and threw the ball over the charging West Virginia team and into the arms of one of his own ends. The end, on receiving the ball, hopped across the Mountaineer line for a touchdown.

The whistle blew. A minute later it blew again for the resumption of play. In went the entire first line of the West Virginia team and when the game was over Bethany was bruised and battered and West Virginia had run its score up close to 100 points.

* * * *

BUT sometimes the little fellows build up such a team that the giants are unable to stop them and taste the dose they usually give the small colleges. Oberlin handed Ohio State that pill two years ago and then Ohio, maddened by the defeat, swept through Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan and Purdue.

This is a tale of when the little fellow showed his teeth and surprised the giant. Back in 1908 Xen Scott and Budge Seamon, two W. and J. stars of other years, were coaching at Reserve and Reserve in those days had a real football team.

Early in the winter of 1908 Scotty and Budge dropped down to Little Washington, Pa., to talk with Dave Morrow and Aiken, W. and J. coaches and pals of their college days.

"Want a game?" challenged Morrow.

"Yeah, we might take one," replied Scotty, whose real purpose in visiting Washington was to get one.

"All right, it's on," said Morrow.

So Scott and Seamon returned to Cleveland. Some time in the summer Scotty again appeared in Little Washington.

"Whaddya want now?" asked Morrow.

"Well, you see," replied Scott, thoughtfully, "I don't think we ought to play that game. I've just got a little bunch of fellows and if they get beat badly down here, it will wreck them for the Ohio conference battle."

"Can't call it off," snapped Morrow, "too late to schedule another game and we're planning on playing you."

"All right, but if we come I want you to promise that your team won't beat us too badly," said Scott, after much hesitation.

"You can bank on that," Morrow replied, glad to keep the game on the schedule.

It was dusk the night before the game when Reserve pulled into Little Washington. Morrow, Aiken and others of the W. and J. crowd were down at the station to meet the visitors.

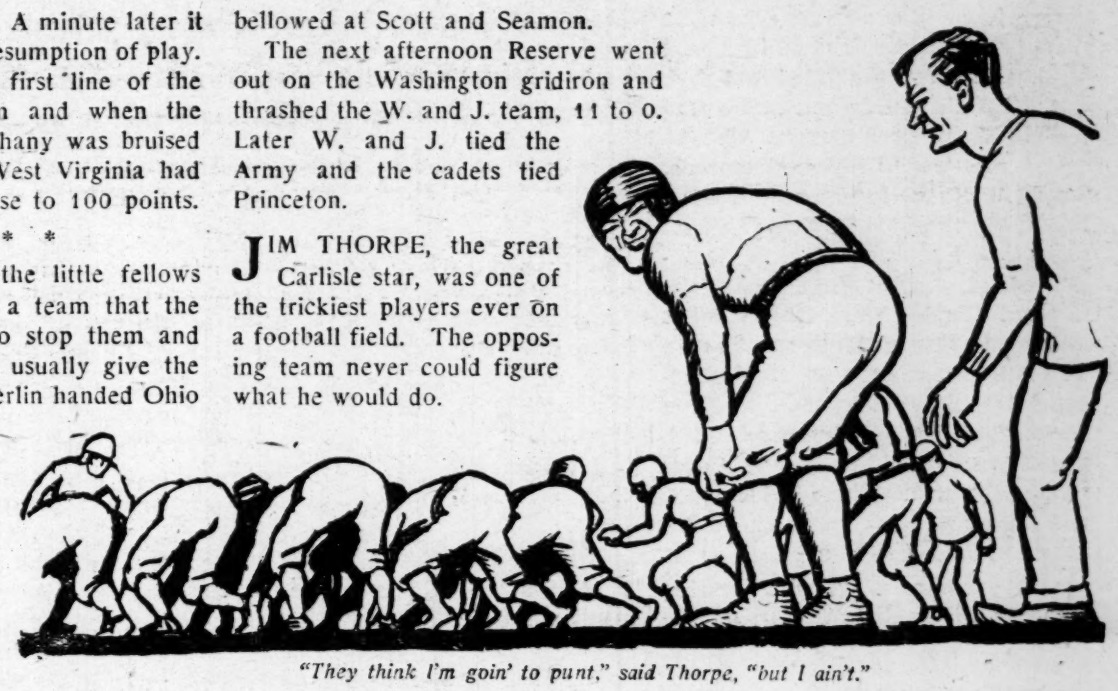
First off the train was Muff Portman, 6 feet 4, and weighing 215 pounds; then Doc Portman, Barden, Cripps, Schiller, Wertz and the rest of the great crew.

Morrow took one look at the Reserve outfit and begin to storm.

"You —; your little fellows," he bellowed at Scott and Seamon.

The next afternoon Reserve went out on the Washington gridiron and thrashed the W. and J. team, 11 to 0. Later W. and J. tied the Army and the cadets tied Princeton.

JIM THORPE, the great Carlisle star, was one of the trickiest players ever on a football field. The opposing team never could figure what he would do.



"They think I'm goin' to punt," said Thorpe, "but I ain't."

Once the Indians were playing the Army at West Point. The Carlisle team had been far down in its own territory and Thorpe dropped back to a punt formation.

Just before the center snapped the ball, Jim turned to the referee:

"They think I'm going to punt," he said, "but I ain't."

And he was off for an eighty-yard gallop through the Army team for a touchdown.

* * * *

Mike Murphy, the famous Pennsylvania trainer, was one of the best loved men ever connected with collegiate athletics and also a keen student of psychology.

Back in 1905 Pennslyvania and Harvard were on the outs due to some criticism directed at Penn regarding its eligibility rules. The crimson eleven that fall far outweighed the Quakers. The first half of the game ended with the score 6 to 6, but Harvard's play had been so impressive that all believed Pennsylvania would be swept off its feet in the second half.

Between the halves, while the rubbers were working on the Penn team, Murphy stepped into the middle of the room. Mike at that time was suffering from the ailment that later caused his death.

"Boys," he said, "when you go back on that field, fight. If you have a sweetheart fight for her. If you have a sister fight for that sister; if you have a mother fight for your mother. But if you have neither sweetheart, sister nor mother, then just go out there and fight for old Mike. This game may be the last I shall ever see. I haven't long to live, boys—so fight for me."

Just before the teams lined up for the second half the Penn captain turned to his men.

"Now for Mike and Old Penn," he said.

Pennsylvania won, 12 to 6.

* * * *

TO the average football spectator the college band merely is a pleasing accessory to the game, but without any real value. Yet it once saved its team from defeat.

Some years ago, when George Little was coaching at Miami, the Oxford team was known as the "Massive Maulers," so heavy was its line and back field.

Kentucky, a light but fighting team, came to Oxford for a game, accompanied by its band. It was a fight from start to finish, with the south-

(Concluded on Page 21.)



He took one look at the Reserve outfit and began to storm.

The Sea's Rough Hand :: *By the Author of "The Theft of the*

Beginning the Adventure of an Atlanta Man, a Recruiting Officer and Writer—An Adventure That Reads Like Fiction.

IN the spring of the year 1882 I shipped as a fore-mast hand on the full rigged ship, the Red Eric, outward bound from New Orleans via Rio de Janeiro for Melbourne, South Australia, loaded with coffee. From Rio we sailed N. E. by E. until we struck the trade winds at Ascension island, then S. E. to double the Cape of Good Hope. Our captain's name was Garret C. Pogue, a man who had followed the sea from childhood days. The first mate, a Nova Scotian by the name of George White, was a thorough sailor-man and over all a gentleman. I was in his watch and on account of my youth he did not overburden me with killing work.

One evening, as we were nearing Moonlight Head off the coast of Victoria, Australia, I noticed the sky in the east was of a dull brick-red in tone, shaded here and there by black masses that billowed out in some fashion from the flat heavens.

"Look there," said the mate.

"Hum," said the captain. "Looks like a blow, don't it?"

The barometer kept on falling, and in the mid watches of the night the tornado struck us. Our fore mast was twisted off flush at the deck and carried over the side. A great mass of wreckage was tied to the ship by the cordage of the mast, thus keeping her from obeying her helm. Splinters and broken pieces of spars were flying in all directions from the sticks of the main and mizzen masts, and to add to the danger and confusion tons of salt water poured over her bow. All hands were set to work with axes to cut away the wreckage.

At about noon the next day she struck and broke her back on a sunken reef. I shall never forget the sensation I felt at that moment. That was over a half century ago, but even now in my dreams I feel the Red Eric smash down on the Australian ledge, and awake with a start. As a supreme and complete shock there was nothing left to be desired. When I came out of my dazed condition I found myself in a very small boat in company with the captain, the cook and a quartermaster.

None of us knew the color of the sky. Our eyes glanced level, and were fastened upon the waves that swept toward them. These waves were of the hue of slate, save for the tops, which were of foaming white, and all of us knew the colors of the sea. The horizon narrowed and widened, and dipped and rose, and at all times its edge was jagged with waves that seemed thrust up in points like rocks.

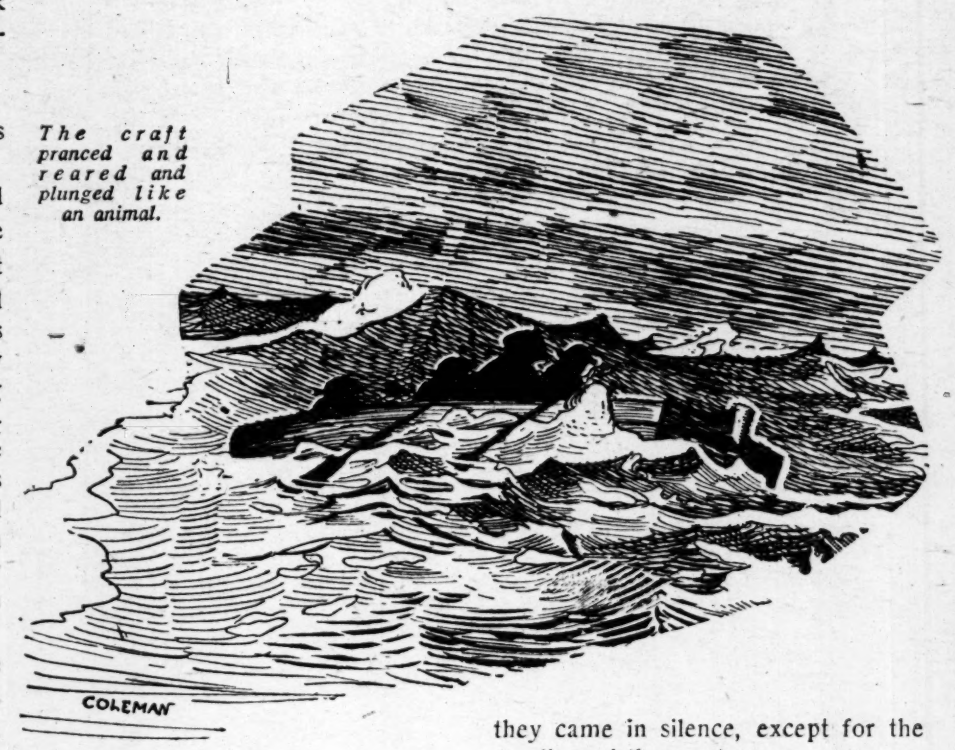
Many a man ought to have a bath tub larger than the boat which here rode upon the sea. These waves were most wrongfully and barbarously abrupt and tall, and each froth-top was a problem in small-boat navigation.

The cook squatted in the bottom, and looked with both eyes at the six inches of gunwale which separated him from the ocean. His sleeves were rolled over his fat forearms, and the two flaps of his unbuttoned vest dangled as he bent to bail out the boat. Often he said, "Gawd, that was a narrow clip." As he remarked it he invariably gazed eastward over the broken sea.

THE quartermaster, steering with one of the two oars in the boat, sometimes raised himself suddenly to keep clear of water that swirled in over the stern. It was a thin little oar, and it seemed often ready to snap.

I pulled at the other oar, watched the waves and wondered why I was there.

The injured captain, lying in the bow, was at this time buried in that profound dejection and indifference which comes, temporarily at least, to even the bravest and most enduring when, the firm fails, the army loses, or the ship goes down. The mind of a master of a vessel is rooted deep in the timbers of her, though he commanded for a day or a decade; and this captain had on him the stern impression of a scene in the greys of dawn of the stump of a foremast and dying men.



The craft pranced and reared and plunged like an animal.

"Keep her a little more north, Billie," said he.

"A little more north, sir," said the oiler in the stern.

A seat in this boat was not unlike a seat on a bucking broncho, and, by the same token, a broncho is not much smaller. The craft pranced and reared and plunged like an animal. As each wave came, and she rose for it, she seemed like a horse making a fence outrageously high. The manner of her scramble over these walls of water is a mystic thing, and moreover, at the top of them were ordinarily these problems in white water, the foam racing down from the summit of each wave, requiring a new leap, and a leap from the air. Then, after scornfully bumping a crest, she would slide and race and splash down a long incline, and arrive bobbing and nodding in front of the next menace.

A singular disadvantage of the sea lies in the fact that, after succesfully surmounting one wave, you discover that there is another behind it, just as important and just as nervously anxious to do something effective in the way of swamping boats. In a ten-foot dinghy one can get an idea of the resources of the sea in the line of waves that is not probable to the average experience, which is never at sea in a dinghy. As each slaty wall of water approached, it shut all else from the view of the men in the boat, and it was not difficult to imagine that this particular wave was the final outburst of the ocean, the last effort of the grim water. There was a terrible grace in the move of the waves, and they came in silence, except for the snarling of the crests.

THE sun now came out from behind the clouds and the color of the sea changed from slate to emerald-green streaked with amber lights, and the foam was like tumbling snow.

In disjointed sentences the cook and the quartermaster argued as to the difference between a life-saving station and a house of refuge. The cook had said: "There's a house of refuge just north of the Cape Otway Inlet light, and as soon as they see us they'll come off in their boat and pick us up."

"As soon as who sees us?" said the quartermaster.

"The crew," said the cook.

"Houses of refuge don't have crews," said the quartermaster. "As I understand them, they are only places where clothes and grub are stored for the benefit of shipwrecked people. They don't carry crews."

"Oh, yes, they do," said the cook.

"No, they don't," said the quartermaster.

"Well, we are not there yet, anyhow," said I.

"Well," said the cook, "perhaps it's not a house of refuge that I'm thinking of as being near Cape Otway Inlet light; perhaps it's a life-saving station."

"We are not there yet," said the captain in the bow.

As the boat bounced from the top of each wave the wind tore through the hair of the hatless men, and as the craft plopped her stern down again the spray slashed past them. The crest of each of these waves was a hill, from the top of which we surveyed for a moment a broad, tumultuous expanse, shining and windriven. It was probably splendid, it was probably glorious, this play of the free sea, wild with lights of emerald and white and amber.

"Darned good thing it's an onshore wind," said the cook. "If not, where would we be? Wouldn't have a show."

"That's right," said the quartermaster.

I was very busy, but I nodded my assent.

Then the captain, in the bow, chuckled in a way that expressed humor, contempt, tragedy, all in one. "Do you think we've got much of a show now, boys?" he asked.

Whereupon the three were silent, except for a trifle of hemming and hawing.

"Oh, well," said the captain, soothingly, "we'll get ashore all right."

But there was that in his tone which made them think.

The cook was bailing. "Yes, if we don't catch hell in the surf."

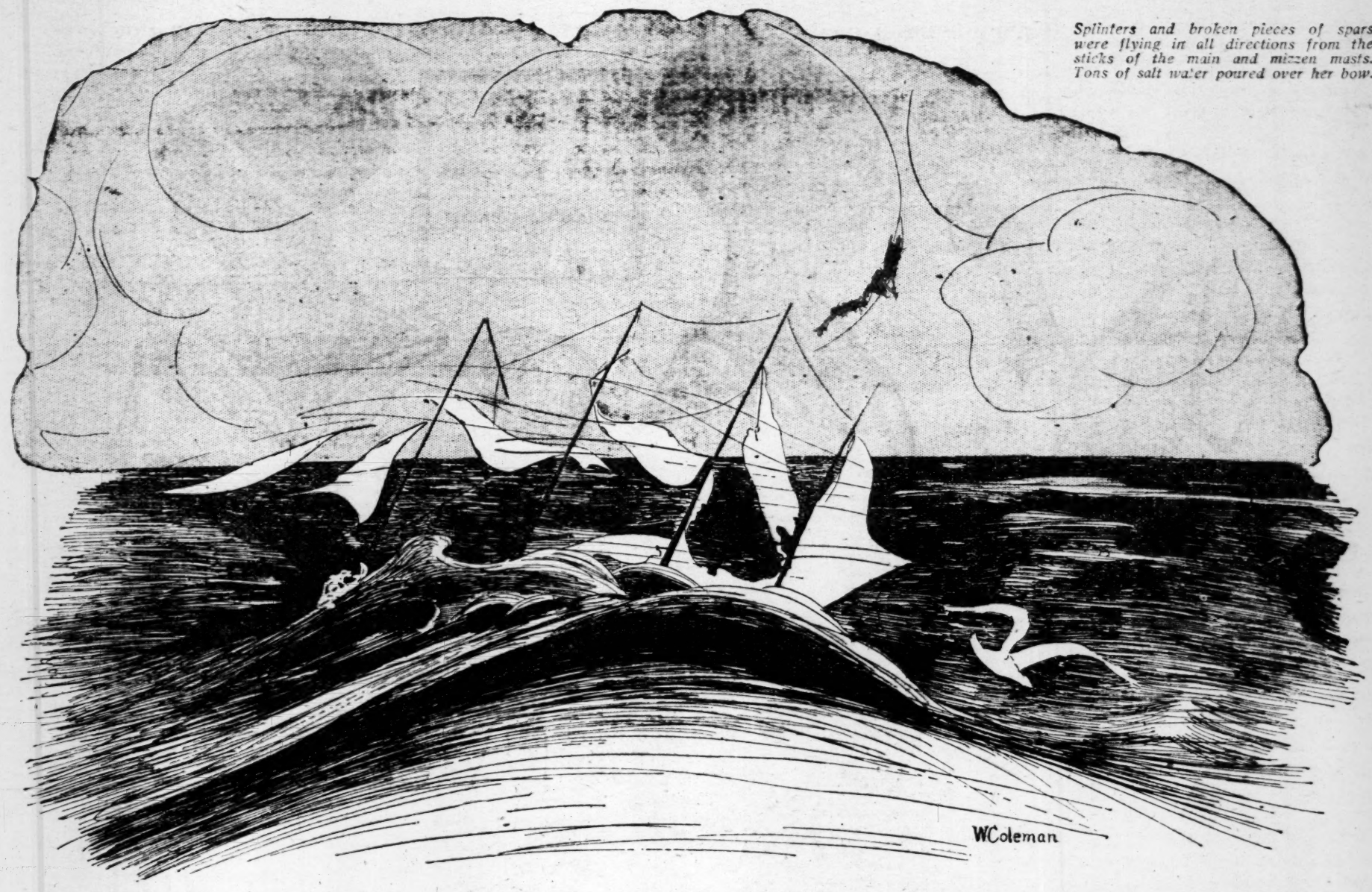
CANTON-FLANNEL gulls flew near and far. Sometimes they sat down on the sea, near patches of brown seaweed that rolled over the waves with a movement like carpets on a line in a gale. The birds sat comfortably in groups, and they were envied by some in the dinghy, for the wrath of the sea was no more to them than it was to a covey of prairie chickens a thousand miles inland. Often they came very close and stared at the men with black, bead-like eyes. At these times they were uncanny and the men hooted angrily at them, sinister in their unblinking scrutiny, telling them to be gone. One came, and evidently decided to alight on the top of the captain's head. The bird flew parallel to the boat, and did not circle, but made short sidelong jumps in the air in chicken fashion. His black eyes were wistfully fixed upon the captain's head.

"Ugly brute," said the quartermaster to the bird. "You look as if you were made with a jack-knife." The cook swore darkly at the creature. The captain naturally wished to knock it away with the end of a heavy painter, but he did not dare do it, because anything resembling an emphatic gesture would have capszide this freighted boat; and so with his open hand, the captain gently and carefully waved the gull away. After it had been discouraged from the pursuit the captain breathed easier on account of his hair, and others breathed easier because the bird struck their minds at this time as being somehow gruesome and ominous.

The brown mats of seaweed that appeared from time to time were like islands, bits of earth. They were traveling, apparently, neither one way nor the other. They were, to all intents, stationary. They informed the men in the boat that it was making progress slowly toward the land.

The captain, rearing cautiously in the bow after the dinghy soared on a great swell, said that he had seen the lighthouse at Cape Otway Inlet. Presently the cook remarked that he had seen it. I was at the oars then, and

Moquie God" and "The Blockade Runners" :: By HUGH THOMASON



Splinters and broken pieces of spars were flying in all directions from the sticks of the main and mizzen masts. Tons of salt water poured over her bow.

for some reason I too wished to look at the lighthouse; but my back was turned toward the far shore, and the waves were important, and for some time I could not seize an opportunity to turn my head. But at last there came a wave more gentle than the others, and when at the crest of it I swiftly scoured the eastern horizon.

"See it?" said the captain.

"No," said I slowly; "I didn't see anything."

"Look again," said the captain. He pointed. "It's exactly in that direction."

At the top of another wave I did as he told me, and this time my eyes chanced on a small, still thing on the edge of the swaying horizon. It was precisely like the point of a pin. It took an anxious eye to find a lighthouse so tiny.

"Think we will make it, Captain?"

"If this wind holds and the boat don't swamp, we can't do much else," said the captain.

THE little boat, lifted by each towering sea and splashed viciously by the crests, made progress that in the absence of seaweed was not apparent to those in her. She seemed a wee thing wallowing miraculously, top up, at the mercy of five oceans. Occasionally a great spread of water, like white flames, swarmed into her.

"All right, Captain," said the cheerful cook.

"I wish we had a sail," remarked the captain. "We might try my overcoat on the end of an oar, and give you two boys a chance to rest." So the cook and I held the mast and spread wide the overcoat; the quartermaster steered; and the little boat made good way with her new rig. Sometimes the quartermaster had to scull sharply to keep a sea from breaking into the boat, but otherwise sailing was a success.

Meanwhile the lighthouse had been growing slightly larger. It had now almost assumed color, and appeared like a little gray shadow on the sky. The man at the oars could not be prevented from turning his head rather often to try for a glimpse of this little gray shadow.

At last, from the top of each wave, the men in the tossing boat could see land. Even as the lighthouse was an upright shadow on the sky, this land seemed but a long black shadow on the sea. It certainly was thinner than paper. "We must be about opposite New Otway," said the cook, who had coasted this shore often in schooners. "Captain, by the way, I believe they abandoned that life-saving station there about a year ago."

"Did they?" said the captain.

The wind slowly died away. The cook and I were not now obliged to slave in order to hold high the oar; but the waves continued their old impetuous swooping at the dinghy, and the little craft, no longer under way, struggled woundedly over them. The quartermaster and I alternated with the oars again.

Slowly the land rose from the sea. From a black line it became a line of black and a line of white—trees and sand. Finally the captain said that he could make out a house on the shore.

"THAT'S the house of refuge, sure," said the cook. "They will see us before long, and come out after us."

The distant lighthouse reared high. "The keeper ought to be able to make us out now, if he is looking through a glass," said the captain. "He'll notify the life-saving people."

Slowly and beautifully the land loomed out of the sea. The wind came again. Finally a new sound struck the ears of the men in the boat. It was the low thunder of the surf on the shore. "We'll never be able to make the lighthouse now," said the captain. "Swing her head a little more north, Billie."

"A little more north, sir," said the quartermaster.

Whereupon the little boat turned her nose once more down the wind, and all but the oarsman watched the shore grow. Under the influence of this expansion, doubt and direful apprehension were leaving the minds of the men. The management of the boat was still most absorbing, but it could not prevent a quiet cheerfulness. In an hour, perhaps, they would be ashore.

"Cook," remarked the captain, "there don't seem to be any signs of life about your house of refuge."

"No," replied the cook. "Funny they don't see us!"

A broad stretch of lowly coast lay before us. It was of low dunes topped with dark vegitation. The roar of the surf was plain, and sometimes we could see the white lip of a wave as it spun up the beach. A tiny house was blocked out black upon the sky. Northward, the slim lighthouse lifted its little gray length.

Tide, wind, and the waves were swinging the dinghy northward. "Funny they don't see us," said the cook.

The surf's roar was here dulled, but its tone was nevertheless thunderous and mighty. As the boat swam over the great rollers the men sat listening to this roar. "We'll swamp sure," said everybody.

"WELL," said the captain, ultimately, "I suppose we will have to make a try for the shore ourselves. If we stay out here too long, we'll none of us have strength to swim after the boat swamps."

And so the quartermaster, who was at the oars, turned the boat straight for the shore. There was a sudden tightening of muscles. There was some thinking.

The billows that came at this time were more formidable. They seemed always just to break and roll over the little boat in a turmoil of foam. There was a preparatory and long growl in the speech of them. No mind unused to the sea would have concluded that the dinghy could ascend these sheer heights in time. The shore was still afar. The quartermaster was a wily surfman. "Boys," he said swiftly, "she won't live three minutes more, and we're too far out to swim. Shall I take her to sea again, Captain?"

"Yes; go ahead!" said the captain.

This quartermaster, by a series of quick miracles and fast and steady oarsmanship, turned the boat in the middle of the surf and took her safely to sea again.

There was considerable silence as the boat bumped over the furrowed sea to deeper water. Then somebody in the gloom spoke. "Well, anyhow they must have seen us from the shore by now."

The gulls went in slanting flight up the wind toward the gray, desolate east. A squall, marked by dingy clouds, and clouds brick-red, like smoke from a burning building, appeared from the southeast.

"What do you think of those life-saving people? Aren't they peaches?"

"Funny they haven't seen us."

"Maybe they think we're out here for sport! Maybe they think we're

(Continued on Page 24.)

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL







THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Tobias o' the Light ::

By JAMES A. COOPER

A Drama of the Massachusetts Coast, in Which Love Struggles to Battle Down the Ramparts of Intrigue That Ensnares Two Men and a Girl.



"Hugging Lorna tightly in the embrace of his right arm, Ralph looked back."

CHAPTER I.

OLD WINTER wrapped in his grave clothes stalked the flats and sand dunes about the Twin Rocks light.

Tobias Bassett pulled on his oilskins and buckled down the sou'wester over his ears preparatory to venturing upon the high gallery to escape the clinging snow from the glass.

"You have a care what you're doing up there, slipping around outside the light," advised his sister Hephzibah, who should have been named "Martha," being cumbered by so many cares. "You ain't so young as you used to be Tobias."

"And you don't have to throw it up to me. I know my age well enough without looking into the family Bible, Heppy," chuckled the lightkeeper.

"You'd ought to have an assistant, Tobias," sighed his sister, who was preparing supper, always served at an early hour in winter on the Cape.

"They think one man to a stationary lamp like this is enough. But I can have a helper if I want one," her brother announced.

"Then, why don't ye?"

" 'Cause I'd have to pay his wages out o' my own pay check, and feed him in the bargain," chuckled the lightkeeper. "I figger we can't afford that."

"Oh, dear!" croaked the lachrymose Heppy, "if Uncle Jethro Potts would only leave us some of his money when he dies. The good Lord knows we need it as much as any rel'tive he's got."

"Wal," commented Tobias, picking up his lighted lantern, "Jethro Potts has got to slip his cable pretty soon to do us much good, Heppy. We're getting kind o' along in years to enjoy wealth."

He mounted the spiral stairway leading up through the lighthouse. After passing the level of the second story, where were the family bedrooms, at intervals there were narrow windows—mere slits in the masonry. These were blocked with glass and only on the leeward side could Tobias see through them.

Tobias took a steel scraper and an old broom, opened a door at the back, and went out upon the leeward gallery of the light. The snow wraiths swept past the staff on either hand, whipping away over the sand dunes and disappearing in the pall of darkness that hovered over the land.

"Whew!" he gasped, turned his back to the blast, and began using the scraper vigorously.

He dropped the scraper finally and seized his broom. It was then that he first heard that cry which was the tocsin of the unexpected series of events which marched into Tobias Bassett's life out of this late winter storm.

THERE was a human quality to this sound he had heard that startled Tobias. If from the sea, then the craft on which the owner of the voice was borne, was doomed.

He scrambled around to the leeward side of the tower. Here the savage pean of the storm was muffled. The drumming of the waves on the rocks, the eerie shriek of the wind, the clash of the snow and sleet as they swept by, left the lightkeeper in a sort of unquiet eddy.

Against the gale came a repetition of the cry—a faint "Ahoy!"

Tobias struggled with the latch of the lamp room door, and finally got inside the tower. He hurried to the stairway and descended to the warm and odorous kitchen where Heppy was heaping the brown and flaky fishcakes upon the platter on the stove shelf.

"What is the matter with you tonight, Tobias Bassett?" she demanded. "You're as uneasy as a hen on a hot brick. Where are you going now?" as he started for the outer door.

"There's somebody out in this storm," he told her. "I heard 'em shouting."

"For love's sake! In a boat?"

"No. From the land side. Somebody on the road."

Tobias banged the door behind him. In clear weather there was not much to be seen from the entrance of the lighthouse in the landward direction, save sand. Now about all Tobias could see was snow.

"Ahoy! Aho-o-oy the light!"

The cry was shattered against the singing gale. But the lightkeeper made out the direction from which it came and started down the road towards Lower Trillion. In the other direction were the summer residences of certain wealthy citizens on the Clay Head. While beyond lay Clinkerport at the head of the bay, the entrance to which the lighthouse guarded.

Tobias announced his coming by a hearty hail. He saw a muffled glow in the snow pall ahead. Then the outlines of a low hung motor car that was quite evidently stalled in a drift.

"Hey!" he demanded. "What you doing in that contraption out in this storm? Ain't you got no sense?"

"Now don't you begin!" rejoined a complaining voice, and a rather stalky figure appeared in the half shrouded radiance of the headlights. "I've been told already what I am and where I get off. It isn't my fault that blame thing got stalled."

"It is your fault that we came this way from Harbor Bar," interposed a very sweet but at present very sharp voice. ("Jest like cranberry sarse." Tobias secretly commented.) "We should not have taken the shore road."

It was the lightkeeper's interference that moved further and more bitter words between the two stranded voyagers. Tobias took another look at the taller figure's face, and in spite of the pulled down peak of his cap and the goggles he wore, recognized it.

"If 'tain't Ralph Endicott!" exclaimed the lightkeeper. "And who is that with you?" Not Miss Lorna?"

"Oh, Mr. Bassett!" cried the young woman, stumbling towards him. "Take me to the light. I shall be so glad of its shelter. Is Miss Hephzibah at home?"

"She was when I left," said Tobias. "An' I cal'late she won't go gaddin' endurin' this gale. It don't show right good sense for anybody to be out such a night."

Endicott and Lorna Nicholet were of the sandpiper class. So Tobias usually referred to the summer visitors who fluttered about the sands for several months each year. These young folks had been coming to Clay Head each season since they were in rompers. Lorna's aunt, Miss Ida Nicholet, of Harbor Bar, and head of the family, owned the rambling old house overlooking the mouth of the bay. The Endicotts—"the Endicotts,

(Continued on Page 18.)



"Fresh vegetables, $10 a quart."

There's No Closed Season for the Great National Sport



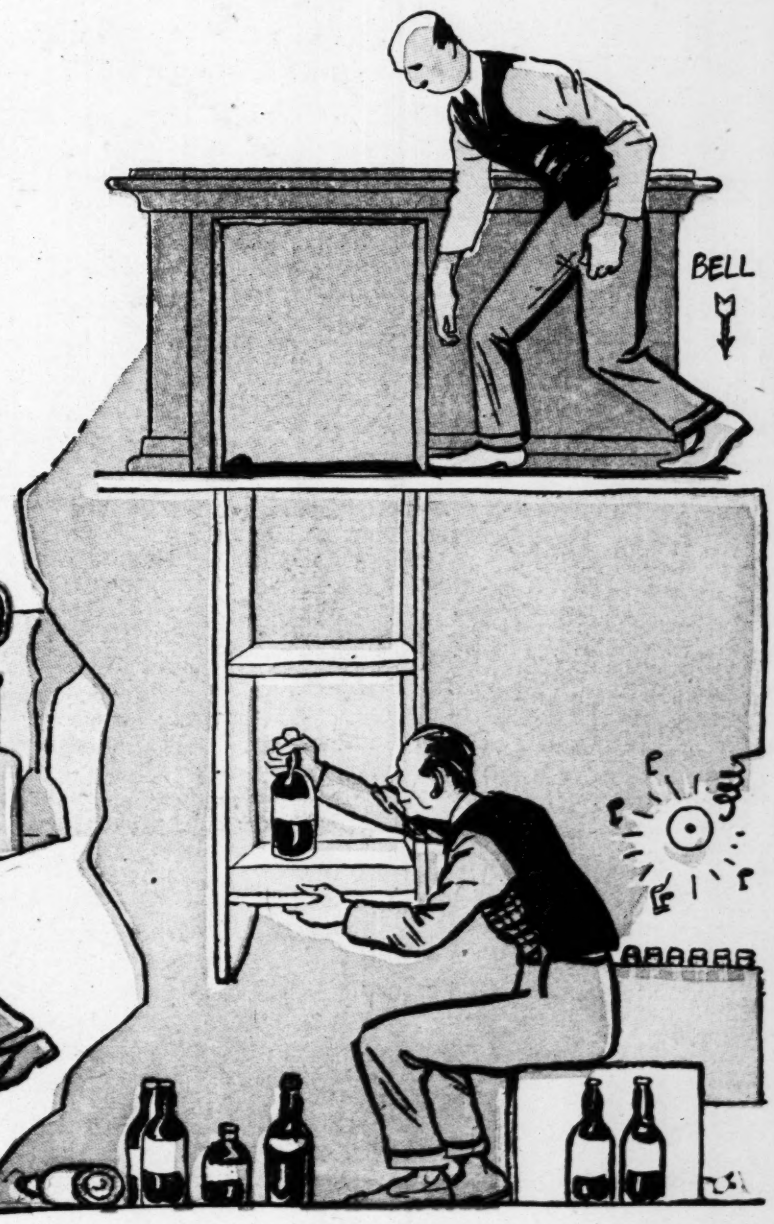
"It's mighty handy to have a hole in the floor sometimes."



Dick and Gladys are tasting their soup, too—right out of Dick's hip pocket, with the help of the waiter.

No, the gentleman is not going to smoke the cigar.

"Yep, five gallons, and be sure it's hundred proof."



At right: "Going down!" When the bell rings the motto is "Safety First!"

"According to Hoyle" ::

By ROBERT L. SNAJDR

Who Was This Hoyle Person, So Often Cited as Having Something to Say About Our Activities? Little More Than a Loafer Who, 200 Years Ago, Was Idling Away His Time in London Coffee Houses, But Thereby Making for Himself a Definite Place in Our History.

ACCORDING to Hoyle—

How many times have you heard that phrase? How many times have you said it? Do you know where it originated, and what it means?

Almost everyone who has played cards has heard and used it, but beyond having a vague idea that it has something to do with rules few can tell just why "according to Hoyle" came to be synonymous with doing anything just right.

There are many who, knowing that rules books are still being published under Hoyle's name, are of the opinion that the gentleman in question lives in New York and that annually he revises his editions, and in general keeps his readers abreast of everything that is going on in the card world.

But although books with his name in the title appear regularly, the man himself has been dead 154 years.

Edmund Hoyle, the first Englishman to compile a systematic treatise on whist and other card games, though one Charles Cotton's very incomplete "The Complete Gamester" was printed in 1674, was born in 1672, and his life of ninety-seven years spans one of the most interesting periods in English history Seven kings and queens sat on the throne while he was alive, beginning with the Restoration monarch, Charles II, and ending with the man who lost the American colonies, George III.

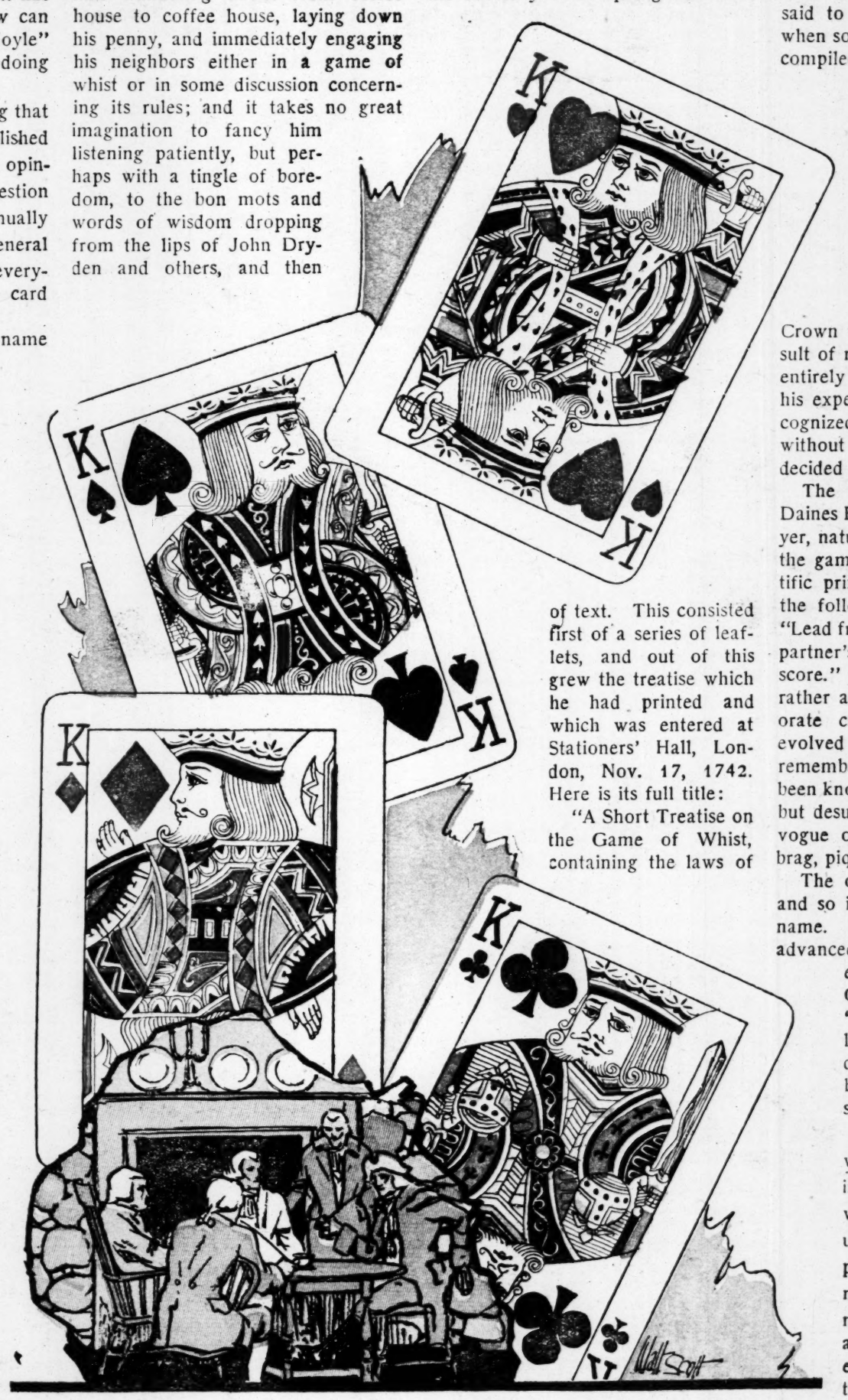
The second line giants of English literature and drama, Dryden, Pope, Swift, Defoe, Addison, Steele, Fielding, Johnson, Sterne, Goldsmith, Gibbon, Boswell, Sheridan, Congrave, Wycherly were his contemporaries, and he undoubtedly saw and met all or many of them in the coffee houses of London which played such a significant part in British political and literary life in those days. But of this life, of which he considered himself a relatively unimportant member, Hoyle says not a word; and so unobtrusive were his movements as he glided quietly through the most interesting phases of it that but few references to him or his works are to be found amid the literature of his day.

It may be worth noting that for all his obscurity in that bright group, Edmund Hoyle left on history and tradition an indelible imprint. His name is more widely known and more often spoken today than Dryden's.

EVEN the place of his birth has not been revealed, though it was thought for a long time that he came of the Yorkshire Hoyle stock. A member of that family, however, has carefully checked up his ancestors and he is authority for the statement that Edmund came from elsewhere.

It is known that Hoyle was educated for the bar, that he came ultimately to London, and that he gradually drifted away from the law, supplanting it eventually with a thorough study of whist and other card games of the day. One can easily picture him wandering about from coffee house to coffee house, laying down his penny, and immediately engaging his neighbors either in a game of whist or in some discussion concerning its rules; and it takes no great imagination to fancy him listening patiently, but perhaps with a tingle of boredom, to the bon mots and words of wisdom dropping from the lips of John Dryden and others, and then swinging the chat in the direction of his own favorite topic.

Interested he may have been in politics, in writers, and the stage, as were all the intelligent men of his day but whist was his hobby, and he was never happier, doubtless, than when engaged in a battle over the table, either with the cards themselves or over some point raised in the course of the game.



Having dropped law it was necessary for Hoyle to cast about for some other means of livelihood, and thus we find him, about 1741 living in Queen square, giving instructions to those who were desirous of becoming good whist players, and charging a guinea a lesson. Gradually, as the number of pupils increased, he saw the necessity of compiling some sort of text. This consisted first of a series of leaflets, and out of this grew the treatise which he had printed and which was entered at Stationers' Hall, London, Nov. 17, 1742. Here is its full title:

"A Short Treatise on the Game of Whist, containing the laws of the game; and also some rules whereby a beginner may, with due attention to them, attain to the playing it well. Calculations for those who will bet the odds on any point of the score of the game then playing and depending. Cases stated, to shew what may be effected by a very good player in critical parts of the game. References to cases, viz., at the end of the rule you are directed how to find them. Calculations, directing with moral certainty, how to play well any hand or game, by showing the chances of your partner's having 1, 2 or 3 certain cards, with variety of cases added in the appendix."

It has been stated by some authorities that the treatise was the result of many meetings of whist lovers at the Crown coffee house, where Hoyle was said to appear frequently, and that when someone suggested that rules be compiled Hoyle volunteered—or was chosen to write them.

THERE is plenty of evidence to show, however, that whist was played in all the coffee houses at this time, and that there was no more reason for stating the treatise came as an aftermath of the games at the Crown than that it followed as a result of meetings elsewhere. It seems entirely probable that Hoyle, out of his experience as a whist teacher, recognized the need of a text and that without suggestion from anyone he decided to write it.

The Crown story comes from Daines Barrington (1727-1800), lawyer, naturalist and antquary. He said the game was played there on scientific principles about 1728 and that the following rules were laid down: "Lead from the strong suit; study your partner's hand, and attend to the score." All of which strikes one as rather a crude beginning in the elaborate conventions that have been evolved since that day, but it must be remembered that though whist has been known a long time, it was played but desultorily and did not enjoy the vogue of other pastimes like ecart, brag, piquet, backgammon and others.

The origin of whist is in dispute, and so is the very etymology of the name. Various theories have been advanced, but none has taken precedence. Cotton, in his "The Complete Gamester," says: "It is called whist from the silence that must be observed during play." And this might be considered as good a reason for the name as any.

Concerning the origin of whist, it has been stated that in the sixteenth century there was a card game called triumph, or trump, commonly, played in England, and this may have been the forerunner of whist. A game known as trionfi is mentioned as early as 1526; and "la triomphe" occurs in a list of games played by Gargantua, the famous Rabelaisan character. Giovanni Florio, an English writer of Italian origin, defines trionfo in his "A Worlde of Wordes" (1598), as "the play called trump or ruff." Cotton calls it (trionfo) "French ruff," and intimates that it is similar to the French game of ecarte.

The old English game of ruff-and-honours also is described by this writ-

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of Amperly," to distinguish them from numerous other groups of the same name whose habitat dot the seacoast of Massachusetts—usually occupied one of the bungalows on Clay Head during the summer.

"See what the gale blowed in, Heppy," was the lightkeeper's announcement as he banged open the outer door.

"For love's sake!" she cried now, when she had identified the petite figure shaking its furs free of the sticky snow. "If 'tain't Lorry Nicholet! Do come and give me a kiss, Lorny. I can't leave these fishballs or they'd scorch."

The girl wriggled out of her coat and let it drop to the braided mat. She was just such a looking girl as one might expect from her name. There was French blood in the Nicholets. Lorna was distinctly of the brunette type, small limbed, as lithe as a feline. Perhaps that was why she could scratch! There were little short curls framing her broad, low forehead. The gloss of a crow's wing accentuated the blackness of her hair.

"Oh, how good it smells in here, Miss Heppy!" She fluttered across the big kitchen and imprinted upon the woman's cheek a warm kiss. She hugged, too, the ample arm that Heppy did not use in turning the fishballs in the deep frying kettle.

"You certain sure give us a surprise Lorny," said the lightkeeper's sister. "Lucky I made a mess of these. I didn't really expect any visitors tonight."

"That's just it, Miss Heppy! How will I ever get back to Harbor Bar tonight?"

"You won't. Why should you? Your aunt will know you are safe—with him."

Miss Heppy glanced slyly around at Ralph Endicott, whom she had but briefly greeted. The girl, seeing her glance, pouted.

"I wish you wouldn't!" she said in a low voice. "It fairly gets on my nerves. Everybody does it."

"Does what, child?" asked Miss Heppy, with surprise.

"Takes it for granted that Ralph Endicott and I are engaged."

"Wal—you be sort o' young, I suppose"—

"If I was 40 I wouldn't be engaged to him!" flared up Lorna.

"For love's sake!" exclaimed the woman. "Don't say that. Though at 40 you ought to've been married to him a good many years," and she broke into an unctuous chuckle that shook her ample bosom like jelly.

"I'll never marry him!" cried the girl, but under her breath.

CHAPTER II.

BEDTIME came, and Miss Heppy led Lorna, with the little whale oil hand lamp, up one flight of the spiral stairway and ushered her into the best bedroom. It was the whitewashed cell facing the ocean.

The waves boomed with sullen roar upon the rocks, breaking, it seemed, almost at the base of the lighthouse. Spray, as well as the sleet, dashed against the single unshuttered window. It was sheeted with white. But Miss Heppy drew the curtains close.

"You won't be afraid to sleep here alone, will you child?" asked the lightkeeper's sister. "Tobias and I are only just across the landing. Though I guess Tobias will be up most o' the night watchin' the lamp, and he'll likely put your young man in his bed."

"I wish you wouldn't!" sighed Lorna. "He's not my young man, whatever else he may be. I here and now disown all part and parcel in Ralph Endicott."

"I dunno what Miss Ida will say," the woman observed mournfully. "It'll be a shock to her. Wal, try to sleep, deary, if the wintry winds do blow. I guess 'twill clear, come morning. These late winter storms never last."

The hurricane from the sea took the light tower in its arms and shook it. The roar of it made the woman's face blanch.

As the sound poured away into the distance the two in the kitchen heard a crash of glass—then a scream. Tobias dashed for the stairway door.

"The lamp!" he shouted.

"That ain't no lamp, Tobias," declared his sister.

When he opened the door a gale rushed in and sucked the flame out of the top of the lamp chimney with a "plop!" The stairway seemed filled with a whirling cyclone of wintry air.

Tobias heard the clatter of Ralph Endicott's boots on the iron treads coming down from above. A door was banging madly on the second floor. Lorna screamed again.

"The window of the best room's burst in, Tobias," shouted Miss Heppy. "That poor child!"

The lightkeeper had seized his lantern, and now he started up the stairway. But youth was quicker than vigorous old age. Ralph plunged into the bedchamber, the door of which had been burst open by the blast from the wrecked window.

The cowering figure of the girl at the foot of the bed, wrapped in Miss Heppy's voluminous nightgown, was visible in the whirlwind of snow. She sprang towards Ralph with a cry of relief, and the young man gathered her into his arms as though she were a child.

"Oh, Ralph!"

"All right, Lorna! You're safe enough. Don't be frightened," soothed Endicott.

For a long moment he sheltered her thus, bulwarking his own body between her and the blast from the window. She cowered in his arms. Then:

"For love's sake!" gasped Miss Heppy at the head of the stairs.

The lantern in her brother's hand broadly illumined the two young people. Tobias himself was enormously amused.

"Don't look as though you hated each other none to speak of," was his tactless comment.

"Tobias!" shrieked Miss Heppy.

Lorna struggled out of Ralph's arms in a flame of rage.

"How dare you, Ralph Endicott?" she cried. "I thought you were at least a gentleman. You go right away from here—now—this minute! I'll never speak to you again!"

Why, I—I"—

Ralph was too startled for the moment to be angry. The girl ran in her bare feet to the comfort of Miss Heppy's ample person.

"Take me somewhere! Take me to your room, Miss Heppy. I never want to see him again. How dared he?"

"Oh, sugar!" murmured the perfectly amazed lightkeeper.

BUT the fires of rage began to glow within Ralph Endicott's bosom now, blown by the blast of Lorna's ingratitude. His face blazed.

"What do you mean?" he demanded. "I did not come here because I wanted to. You yelled loud enough for help. I—I"—

"That will do!" exclaimed Lorna, her head up, as regal as any angry little queen could be. "If you were a gentleman by nature you would have refused to stay here in the first place, when you knew the light was my only shelter."

"Well, of all the"—

"You can go to Clinkerport. Telephone from the hotel to Aunt Ida and tell her where I am and whose care I am in. If the story that you and I remained here all night together is circulated about Harbor Bar, I'll never marry you, Ralph Endicott!"

"Great Scott!" shouted the young man coming out into the hall and closing the door of the bedroom. "You don't suppose for a moment I want such a story circulated among our friends, do you? No fear!"

He started down the stairs, pulling his cap over his ears and buttoning his automobile coat up to his throat.

"For love's sake!" again gasped the troubled spinster, who still held the girl in her arms.

"Hold on! Hold on!" exclaimed Tobias. "'Tain't fit to turn a dog out into this storm."

"I don't care!" cried the hysterical girl wildly. "He never should have let the car stall in that snow drift. He should have gone on to Clinkerport alone instead of making a nuisance of himself around here."

The lower door banged as punctuation to her speech.

Tobias started to descend the stair. His sister motioned him commandingly toward the door of the best room.

"You find some way to stopper that window, Tobias," she said, "and then go back to your lamp. You can't do no good interfering in this."

She led the sobbing girl into her own room and closed the door. The lightkeeper shook his head.

"I give it as my opinion," he muttered, "that women folks is as hard to understand as the Chinese language. And they begin their finicking mighty airly."

Lorna appeared in the lighthouse kitchen next morning with red eyelids and the bruised look about her eyes that usually advertises the lack of sleep in the case of all dark-eyed people. But she smiled and thanked Miss Heppy and Tobias briskly for their kindness.

"Is it going to clear, Mr. Bassett?" the girl asked.

"I guess likely. 'Ain't been but one storm so fur that didn't clear. And that's this one. But I give it as my opinion that it was a bad night. Bad," he added, cocking an eye at Lorna, "for anybody who had to be out in it."

Lorna ignored this. She would not reveal in any case that she had felt anxiety for Ralph. She would only show interest in the condition of the Nicholet house on the bluff, and after breakfast she bundled up against the cutting gale that still blew, and ventured to journey cross-lots to the summer residence.

The road, as Lorna had supposed, was badly washed by the rain where it was not drifted with mushy snow. She wore Miss Heppy's overshoes and waded ankle-deep in slush as she crossed the barrens towards the steep ascent of the Clay Head. At the foot of this bluff she struck into the patrol path—that well defined trail made by the surfmen who patrol every yard of the outer Cape Cod coast, from the Big End at the tip near Provincetown, down to Monomoy Point south of Chatham.

The Nicholet house was the first in the row of summer houses which overhung the beach toward Clinkerport. Lorna was sheltered from the wind when she approached the side door to which she had the key.

As she mounted the steps she noted with surprise that one of the cellar windows right at hand was uncovered. The plank shutter lay upon the snow, and there were marks about the window that might have been made by somebody entering the house.

Lorna slowly fitted the key in the lock and opened the door. She entered softly. Could it be possible that an intruder was now in the house?

At the left of this side entry was a small sitting room. When the outer door was closed she distinctly felt a warm current of air from between the draperies that had been left hanging in the sitting room doorway.

Amazed, she stepped hurriedly forward and held aside the curtain to look in. There was a smoldering fire in the grate. Lying outstretched upon the floor, with a rug wrapped around him, was a man. He was asleep, and for the moment Lorna could not see his face, nor did she imagine who he could be.

She tiptoed around the table, and then she saw the sleeper's flaxen head. Suddenly he started, rolled over, and sat up. He opened sleep-clouded eyes.

"Is—is that you, Lorna?" he yawned.

The girl's face flamed and her eyes fairly sparked with wrath. She made a futile gesture with both hands as she backed away from Ralph Endicott.

"Oh, you—you"—

Without uttering another word the girl left the room and the house. Ralph had managed to spoil everything after all. He had not gone to Clinkerport and telephoned to Harbor Bar. The tongue of scandal would not be stilled as she had hoped it might. And Lorna Nicholet considered it quite scandalous for her friends to believe that she and Ralph Endicott were "as good as engaged."

"I'll never forgive him! I'll never forgive him!" she cried over and over, as she tramped back to the light.

Endicott did not appear that day at the Twin Rocks Light. But he must have gone on to Clinkerport after Lorna's unexpected visit to the house on Clay Head aroused him, for the next day—the shell road having become passable again for motor cars—he came out with a truck from the garage to tow his roadster into town.

"You can go back with the garage man and me, and I will hire a car to take you home to Harbor Bar tonight," Endicott said sullenly enough, to Lorna.

"I will go to Clinkerport with the garage man," the girl promptly rejoined. "But you need not bother about me after I arrive there. I can manage to get home by myself. The trains are running."

"Well, I telephoned your Aunt Ida I would bring you home," he said gloomily. "They—they were some stirred up about us."

"They need be stirred up no further about us. I tell you I have got through with you, Ralph Endicott—for good and all! I will not be forced by my family to endure your company."

"It's fifty-fifty," he rejoined. "You don't have to ride any high horse about it. I'm no more pleased with the prospect of catering to your whims, I assure you."

Tobias watched them depart with puckered face. Separately the young folk had shaken hands with the lightkeeper and his sister, and thanked them warmly for their hospitality. But when the two cars started Lorna sat up stifly, "eyes front," beside the garage man and would not look back for fear of seeing Ralph Endicott in the rear car.

CHAPTER III.

MISS HEPPY took pride in her front yard. The immediate vicinity of a lighthouse is not often a beauty spot, and that of the Twin Rocks Light was for the most part bleached sand. Nevertheless the lightkeeper's sister never failed to make her garden in early May.

The soil in which she coaxed to cheerful bloom old maid's pinks, bachelor buttons, ladies' slippers, marigolds and a dozen other old-fashioned flowers, was brought from a distance. The boisterous autumn winds always drifted over the beds with sand; yet each spring Miss Heppy, like nature herself, made all things new again.

A bony horse with a head so long that he might easily eat his oats out of a flour barrel, appeared from around the turn in the Lower Trillion road. He drew behind him a buckboard which sagged under the weight of Amos Pickering, the rural mail carrier.

The lightkeeper dropped his spade

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and made a speaking trumpet of his hands. "Ahoy! Ahoy, Amos! What's the good word?"

The mail carrier waved an answering hand before diving into the sack at his feet and bringing to light, as Tobias strode down to the roadside, a letter and a paper.

"Wal, now," said the lightkeeper, "that's what ye might call a heavy haul for us. I cal'late, Amos, if all your customers got as few parcels o' mail as what me and Heppy does, you'd purt' near go out o' business."

"It's got a black border onto it, Tobias," said the mail carrier, voicing the curiosity that ate like acid on his mind. "And it's postmarked at Batten. Ain't that where your Uncle Jethro lives?"

"Sure enough!" agreed the lightkeeper. "But 'tain't his hand o' write—nossir!"

Miss Heppy had got to her feet now and came forward.

"What's the matter with you, Tobias?" she cried. "Why don't you open it? Amos won't get home tonight if you don't."

Her gentle sarcasm was quite lost on the two men. Her brother shook his head.

"Can't open it," he said.

"Why not, for love's sake?" demanded the exasperated Heppy.

"'Cause it's for you," chuckled Tobias, thrusting the letter into her hand.

"For love's sake!" repeated Miss Heppy much flustered. "I can't read it, Tobias. I ain't got my specs here."

"No more have I," her brother rejoined. "But I cal'late I can read it for you if 'tain't writ in Choctaw."

The others, Amos no less than Heppy, remained eagerly expectant while Tobias worked his stubbed finger under the gummed flap of the envelope and tore it open. The folded sheet of paper he drew forth was likewise bordered with black. He held it off, for he was far-sighted, and read aloud slowly:

"Batten, Mass.

"Miss Hephzibah Bassett,

"Twin Rocks Light.

"Dear Miss Heppy: Your uncle, Capt. Jethro Potts, of this town, passed into rest this day at noon. The funeral is set for Thursday at 10 o'clock in the morning, that being high tide. You and your family is hereby notified and are requested to be present at the unsealing of Capt. Potts' will in Judge Waddams' office which will follow the ceremony at the grave.

"Your relation by marriage.

"ICIVILLA POTTS."

THEN followed the date. The reading of the letter for the moment left the trio—even the mail carrier—stunned. The latter finally said:

"Well! Well! That's sad news—'tis, for a fact. I expect he left a tidy bit of money?"

"I don't know how much money Uncle Jethro had to leave," said Tobias slowly. "But however much or little 'twas, he left it all. That's sure."

Amos gathered up the reins.

"Course you'll both go down to the funeral?"

"'Tain't likely," Tobias said. Somebody's got to stay and nuss this light, and I cal'late 'twill be me."

But Miss Heppy would not hear to that. She declared it to be her brother's duty to go and represent their branch of the family. To tell the truth, Miss Heppy had never in her life been farther from Clinkerport than to the East Harwich fair, while Tobias was, of course, like all deep-bottom sailors, "a traveled man."

Came Thursday, and Zeke Bassett arrived with his motor car to take Tobias to the train. It was rather an early hour for a man to climb into his Sunday suit, and the lightkeeper hated formal dress.

And so, Tobias went to Batten, saw Captain Jethro Potts laid to rest and attended afterward the meeting of the relatives where Judge Waddams read the will that left practically everything to Tobias and Heppy. While the others growled at their fate Tobias decided not to longer linger. When Judge Waddams congratulated him on his good fortune Tobias told the judge that if he and Heppy were wanted to sign any papers they could meet him at the Clinkerport bank.

He could not play the hypocrite by commiserating with the disappointed crowd. Nor did he wish any of them to congratulate him when their hearts were not at all attuned to such feeling.

Nor was he more communicative when he chanced to meet Ralph Endicott getting out of his roadster in front of the Clinkerport inn.

"Wal, young feller!" exclaimed the lightkeeper, "what brings you over here from Amperly? Ain't got your lady friend with ye, eh?"

"If you mean Lorna, I have not. She has gone to New York on a visit, I understand. But Uncle Henry made me come over here and arrange for one of Tadman's bungalows. He won't hear to our going anywhere else for the summer."

"Which don't please you none, I can see," commented Tobias. "Which one of them bungalows are you going to have?"

"I had to take the one right next to the Nicholet house," said the disgruntled young man. "That was the only one left—it is so late in the renting season. I was hoping to get Uncle Henry to agree to a change for one summer, at least. But nothing doing!"

"I see," observed Tobias, grinning privately.

"Uncle Henry is all wrapped up in a new invention. He wants to be where it is quiet. The goodness knows it's quiet enough at Clay Head."

"I cal'late. Come over to the light, Ralphie, and have a mess of Heppy's fishballs."

"Well, I might drive you home just as well as not," the young fellow agreed, smiling.

"You're a re'l bright boy, Ralphie, even if you can't appreciate Lorny Nicholet."

"Now, stop that, Tobias Bassett!" exclaimed his young friend, exasperated, "or I'll surely overturn you in the ditch," and he threw in his clutch with a vicious jerk as the engine began to purr.

CHAPTER IV.

TOBIAS postponed the telling of the wonderful news to Miss Heppy until after supper and after Ralph Endicott had wheeled away from the Twin Rocks light in his car. She had crowded down the question until then; but it finally came out with a pop.

"Who did Uncle Jethro leave his money to, Tobias?" she demanded, as he turned away from closing the door.

"To me an' you, Heppy—six thousand dollars, pretty near every last cent of it."

"I—I never would have believed it!" exclaimed his sister, and sinking into her chair she threw her apron over her head and began to sob aloud.

"Oh, sugar! what you cryin' for?" Tobias demanded. "'Cause Icivilly and them others didn't get Uncle Jethro's money? Have some sense, do! This ain't no time for weeping. Just think of what you can do with three thousand dollars."

"You just said six thousand!" ejaculated Miss Heppy, hastily reappearing above the hem of her apron. "Where's half of it gone?"

"Oh, you're to get half and me half. What you going to do with your three thousand, Heppy?"

"Just what you will do with yours. Tobias Bassett!" she exclaimed. "Put it into the Clinkerport bank to our joint account. We got 'most two thousand there now. We'll have eight thousand against the time when we can't work no more and will need it."

"I certainly shall hate to see you turn the key on every dollar of that money, Heppy," he complained, preparing to mount to the lamp to see that all was right up there. "We ain't never cut a dash in our lives. I certainly should like to make a splurge for once."

Tobias went aloft after breakfast to clean and fill the lamp before taking his usual morning nap. To the eastward rode a dun-colored object that at first could scarcely be made out, even by his keen eyes.

"It's a craft of some kind—sure is!" he muttered.

Tobias hurried down from the lamp gallery. The cove between the light and the Clay Head was empty of all craft so early in the season. In fact, the only boats in sight were his own sloop, still high and dry upon the sands at the base of the lighthouse, and the heavy dory from which he trolled for rock fish as he chanced to have time on the outer edge of the reefs.

He flung a word to Heppy, and she ran out and helped him launch the dory.

He settled himself for the long and arduous pull before him. In his youth he had many times managed a dory—sometimes laden with fish from the trawl lines—in a worse sea than this. Tough in fiber as the ash oar he drove, was Tobias Bassett. He did not overlook the possible peril in this trip to the unmanagable motorboat, but he had taken just such chances often and again.

As the dory drew nearer the lightkeeper saw a pallid face staring at him over the gunnel of the motorboat. The boat had shipped considerable water and was wallowing deep in the sea; but the man seemed unable even to bail out.

"What's the matter with ye?" bawled Tobias.

"The engine won't run, and the steering gear is fouled. I haven't been able to do anything with it since daybreak."

"Hard luck!" returned Tobias. "Better come aboard here. Can you make it alone?"

"Can't you tow me? I don't want to lose my boat. It cost a lot of money."

"Likely. But I ain't no seagoing towboat," said the lightkeeper. "If I undertook to try to tow your boat, we'd bring up about the Bahamas. You'll have to kiss it goodby, I cal'late."

Seeing that the old man was firm in his intentions, the castaway prepared awkwardly to make the exchange. He was doused between the two boats, but Tobias Bassett's strong hand helped him aboard, or a tragedy might have been enacted. The castaway was a man in the early twenties, and not at all robust looking. Nor did his countenance very favorably impress his rescuer.

"I hate to lose my boat," complained the castaway.

"You like to have lost your life, young feller," said Tobias, seriously. "you can get another motorboat easier. What's your name?"

"Conway Degger. I belong in Boston."

"Do ye, now? Come o' rich folks, I cal'late?"

"Not rich enough to throw away a motorboat like that."

"Oh, sugar! I s'pose not. If the wind shifts she may come ashore."

It was a long and hard pull to make the lighthouse landing. It was near noon, and Tobias had rowed steadily for four hours, when the dory grounded upon the sands with the surf roaring over the reefs between which he had skillfully steered.

"I am a thousand times obliged to you, skipper," said Degger, quite warmly, as he cautiously stood on one foot like a sandhill crane. "I don't know how to thank you."

"No, I see you don't," observed Tobias. "But ne'er mind. I got an attic full of 'thank-yous.' Don't try to give no more. Come up to the house and have dinner. I smell fish chowder, and I do think my sister Heppy can make fish chowder 'bout right."

Conway Degger evidently agreed with the lightkeeper regarding Miss Heppy's cooking. After Tobias had aided the cripple to hop up the strand and to the light, and had introduced him to Miss Heppy, Degger proceeded to make himself quite at home. Miss Heppy plodded up the spiral stairway to the lamp room after dinner to consult with her brother.

"He wants I should take him to board for a spell," she said. "He seems a civil spoken sort of boy. I s'pose we could put him in the spare room, now that you've finally got new winder sashes for it."

"Wal, I s'pose you could."

"He wants to stay till his foot gets better. It's as black as your hat. I been bandaging it."

"Did he want a bandage put on his pocketbook, too?"

"Now, Tobias! He's going to pay me four dollars."

"For the bandage?"

"A week. For his board."

CHAPTER V.

WHEN Lorna Nicholet first appeared at the Twin Rocks light after arriving at her summer home, she gave no evidence of needing the lightkeeper's—or any other person's—good offices. She was her usual brisk, contented and fun-loving self.

Conway Degger chanced to be present when Lorna came to the light. Miss Ida had not seen the young man when she called on Tobias and Heppy.

"What a surprise, Mr. Degger!" the girl said, giving him a warmly welcoming hand. "I had no idea you were in this locality."

"I am a waif from the sea, Miss Nicholet," he told her. "You ask the skipper, here, about it. I can never thank him enough. And Miss Heppy, too, who has so kindly taken me in and ministered to my well-being."

During the next few days the girl and the boarder at Twin Rocks light became close companions. They went fishing together in Tobias' dory. They tramped the beach as far as the Lower Trillion lifesaving station. Degger's sprained foot being quite well again. And the young man appeared regularly on the Clay Head bathing beach at the morning bathing hour.

Among the few families already at the resort, who made up a little social world of their own, it soon became a topic of conversation—this companionship of Lorna Nicholet and Conny Degger. Particularly was it commented upon, because for so many summers the girl and Ralph Endicott had been such close chums.

Although the Endicott's had already arrived at the Clay Head, Ralph did not at once put in an appearance. This fact perhaps threw Lorna the more into Conny Degger's company. Tongues began to wag.

Ralph was quite aware that some men are one thing to their masculine friends while they act entirely differently in the company of women. Degger, he thought, was of that kind. He hated to see Lorna "mixing up," as he termed it, with the fellow.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Through Thick and Thin . . . . . Continued From Page 4

I'm meant to be fat, and I might as well be calm about it."

He continued to look away from her. "Did you ever try the power of thought?"

Guin dropped a startled hand from the unbuttoned collar of her wrap. "Why—no!"

He had to look at her then. And there was such hope and eagerness in the sapphire depths of her eyes that he nearly did have slight touch of conscience. She told him gratefully, as she left, that she was going to try it and would let him know the results.

She did not have to let him know. The results so far exceeded her most optimistic hopes that they were apparent to every one. She could hardly believe the scales when the first five pounds were missing. But the first time somebody stopped her on the street and remarked that she was getting thin, and what was she doing to herself?—well, it's the thrill that comes once in a lifetime!

THERE were other thrilling moments, too. Like the first ecstatic time that an exploring first finger slid readily within a yielding belt! When the seamstress was given a whole pile of things to be taken in! The day she tried on a dress with a waistline and decided she might risk it! And, O, that never to be forgotten occasion when she tried on a form fitting sweater and discovered she had that straight up and down look! As for Mrs. Scovil she was a hen with her first chicks—a girl with her first corsets—woman come into her own at last!

It became a passion with her to show off this new, beautiful, svelte creature. She made a pest of herself in Laurelton, and then was possessed of a hunter for wider hunting grounds. She decided to take Guin to Florida for the month of February. Guin, too, seemed to have caught her mother's thirst for adventure. The original Cinderella was one of the few who did not have her head turned after seeing herself, all decked out like a princess sitting in her pumpkin. Equipped with several wardrobe trunks and a plentiful supply of the precious extract, the Scovils, mother and daughter, left for the south.

Laurelton hardly knew Guin when she returned. She had trimmed down to a hundred and twenty-six pounds. Her beauty burst on them, from the setting of her new gowns, like something they beheld for the first time. Not only in looks was Guin changed. But at last she had become the kind of daughter a mother like Mrs. Scovil deserved. Her mind was filled with nothing but clothes, parties, beaux. She had had six proposals, at any one of which any girl in Laurelton would have jumped—at which Guin herself might have jumped had she not been having her head turned by her first fling and had there not always been a new one just turning the corner. Mrs. Scovil radiated her approval of this new daughter. And the daughter responded to this whole souled appreciation. And there was a new understanding between them.

Guin was certainly a new sensation to Laurelton. And as a new sensation they treated her. Boys who had casually fallen into step beside her, if they happened to be going her way, now fought for the privilege of escorting her from church. Whereas formerly Dr. Cushing's bouquet had been the event of the week, now it was "more flowers"—to be negligently tossed into any vase happening to be empty. She had dates for every night in the week. Parties were given in her honor. Girls went out of their way to court her. And the more spoiled she became by all this adulation the more of it was tendered to her. And, of course, the less time she had for Dr. Cushing.

He was no more pleased with the new Guin than was the new Guin with his patient, nonelectric, attentions. Even Mrs. Scovil, his sworn ally, seemed to have withdrawn from him the light of her countenance. Now that her Guin could have anybody in Laurelton—or anywhere else—she no longer saw in Dr. Cushing a combination of Prince Charming, the Rock of Ages, and the son of heaven. He was just that doctor—not at all dashing, not too young, certainly not in a class with some of the other men whose heads Guin was turning. She grew tired of entertaining him the times Guin kept her waiting—which was every time he called. She wished he would stop hanging on like the last apple of autumn; that he would fall off and be done with. She finally got him to understand. His visits ceased.

The first crack in the mirror of Mrs. Scovil's perfect happiness came the day Guin said, "I guess I'll have to hitch up the old will power again. I think I'm getting fat." To prove it she expanded her lungs against the gray dress she was wearing, filling it rather perilously full of Guin.

Mrs. Scovil blanched. "Guin! You're not—really?"

Guin put an affectionate arm around her. "Don't look so scared, Mudsy. I've been neglecting the old will power. I'll have to get back on the job again."

Mrs. Scovil shuddered and continued to look stricken. Guin shook her playfully by the shoulder. "I do believe you still haven't any faith in the power of thought! In spite of the way I proved what it could do! I guess after taking off forty-six pounds I can toss off a trifle like five. I guarantee that in one week—"

But Mrs. Scovil did not share her daughter's optimism. When the last of the extract had given out she had not asked Dr. Cushing for more. Naturally Guin was thin enough. Could it be that she must continue taking the extract in order to remain thin?

It not only could be—it was! Guin, a worried pucker between her placid brows, was forced to admit, two weeks later, that the well known will power was not hitting on all six. The occasion was an attempt to slip into a slinky, silver evening gown lined in jade green. Not her most frantic efforts to look like a snake would persuade it to meet. She wore a different dress—a flexible one that slipped over the head—and the next day hurried down to the drug store. In spite of an increased volume of thought, the friendliest scales in town showed one hundred and thirty-seven pounds—or a gain of eleven!

WHILE giving orders to have the evening gown made larger Mrs. Scovil began turning on a little power of thought herself.

One Friday three different girls stopped Guin on the street, with the air of delivering joyous tidings, and told her she was getting fat. Guin came home and ate no supper. Mrs. Scovil thought harder than ever. She even tried to catch Dr. Cushing's eye at the movie theater, with the intention of smiling at him. But he was looking the other way.

It was when she had to let out three of Guin's frocks—and before her stretched an endless vista of dresses made larger—coats recut—blouses discarded—that she decided Dr. Cushing must be appealed to. She would delay no longer, but, taking the bull by the horns, offer him the kiss of peace. The next day she called on Dr. Cushing.

His reception was polite, but not exactly encouraging. In fact, his manner was that of the professional man toward the patient he has decided to high-hat. Than which there is nothing whicher. Mrs. Scovil had never encountered anything against which the De Lancy hauteur made less headway except hay fever. Yes, he would be glad to prescribe the extract for Miss Guin, if she came to him as any other patient and requested it.

"But—but—but—" began Mrs. Scovil in ascending staccato. Unmoved was the slim man with the reddish Van Dyke. In the heat of competition he had shaved off the daub of whisker—then, in the succeeding reaction, allowed it full scope. (Nothing seems to solace the wounded soul of man like a fling at a crop of whiskers.) Dr. Cushing was quite accustomed to coping with all sorts of women in all stages of agitation. Mrs. Scovil did not overwhelm him in the least.

She finally resorted to pleading. "But, doctor, you know Guin—she won't touch a drop of anything she thinks is medicine."

The doctor shrugged, as though that settled the matter.

"But—but she's already gained eighteen pounds. At that rate she'll go right back to where she was. Can't you see that?"

Yes, Dr. Cushing could see that readily.

"Well—do you mean to say you won't do a thing to help her?"

"If she wishes it—certainly."

"But you know how foolish she is."

"In this world we must pay for our follies." An undercurrent of meaning seeped through his words. "It isn't as though your daughter were ill and we had to cure her in spite of herself. After all, Mrs. Cushing, weight cannot be regarded as a life and death matter when there is so much genuine suffering with which we are concerned. However, as I said, should Miss Guin wish to consult me—"

FURIOUS with impotence, Mrs. Scovil slid down the glass of his manner to the street. There was nothing she could do except tell Guin. And that, she knew, was madness.

However, when the scales showed a hundred and fifty-five, desperation conquered caution. After all, there is a limit to what a mother is expected to stand from a girl! There wasn't one of her decent dresses she could wear any more. She was back in Russian blouses and coat sweaters. Mrs. Scovil was about sick of letting out linings and disguising lines.

"Guin," she began gently, but firmly, one evening when they were alone, "I want to have a little talk with you."

Even she, who knew Guin fairly well, was unprepared for the storm her little talk raised. At the end of the cyclone Guin declared, in the only attack of temper she had ever shown, that she would rather be the fat lady in the circus than go near Dr. Henry Cushing! To which Mrs. Scovil, also in a sizzling temper, replied after her disappearing back that she seemed to be heading for her wish! Guin stormed up to her room, slamming and locking the door. And for days afterwards she hardly spoke a civil word to her poor mother. Mornings she would fling herself out of the house and disappear, God knows where, for the day. Of course, Mrs. Scovil knew she was over at the library, reading, but that was not the point! And evenings she shut herself up in her room immediately after supper and answered in monosyllables through the door.

And the looks she cast upon the mother who had gone through so much for her sake! As though she were her worst enemy. But Mrs. Scovil was glad she knew the truth about that power of thought drivel at last. She would calm down eventually. Mrs. Scovil knew that over this temporary storm the natural sunniness of the old Guin's disposition would triumph. It was not the change in manner that distressed Mrs. Scovil, but the change in habits. There was no "old Guin" to triumph there. For it was the "old Guin" who seemed to have returned, with all her former lack of interest in everything that went on about her. A book, a hammock, and a box of chocolates once more bounded her horizon. Only she did not sing, as formerly—"Belle Nuit."

Of course, Mrs. Scovil did not abandon the attack after one repulse. She kept pleading—trying to shame Guin—to browbeat her into some sense of personal vanity—of responsibility. Guin's only response, after that first outburst, was to take another caramel and set the hammock swinging rhythmically. And when she passed Dr. Cushing on the street she cut him dead.

Matters grew no better between mother and daughter. In the old days there had often been a lack of harmony between them. But what she had then regarded as her daughter's misfortune she now considered her obstinate folly. A coldness thinly veiled the actual antagonism that hung over the Scovil household.

With the advent of summer Guin's disposition began to show signs of having yielded to the strain. In place of the old, carefree, happy Guin and her pampered successor there came a rather sullen young person with an increasingly biting tongue. Which probably accounted for the falling off in her popularity. It must have been that. One hates to think one's status among one's friends is dependent on a mere matter of avoirdupois.

With the dropping away of her male attendance came a corresponding loss of prestige among the girls of Laurelton. She had aroused too much envy and jealousy during her brief belleship for a possible return to her former innocuous popularity. Girls make a fuss over other girls either because they are afraid of them or because they couldn't possibly be. Guin had lost both ratings. O, they did not snub her, but she had a feeling they were not exactly sorry to see the end of her triumph. And she had the uncomfortable consciousness that they were laughing at her behind her back. Fiercely she withdrew further and further into a shell of haughty indifference.

Into Guinevere Scovil's placid, sanguine outlook on life had crept the insidious poisons of disappointment. disillusion, distrust. And there was no refuge to which she could turn from her doubts. In strangers she knew now there was no comfort—her friends had failed her and the atmosphere of her home was unbearable. She became a prey to fits of depression—something she had never in her life known. The day she found herself back at one hundred and seventy-two pounds she contemplated suicide. Not because she was fat, but because life was such a barren waste! Even the power of thought had failed her. Her mother could taunt her openly about it. But worse was the loss of the prop of her faith in it. What in life was stable? What endured? To what could she turn?

There was a door in her mind which obstinately refused to open.

At last she decided that only in a career could she hope to find escape from the futility of life. But for a

(Concluded on Page 28.)

Just a Few Marginal Notes! ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE most understanding folk in the world are those who have suffered. When cares of the world grow weighty I go to visit a night elevator operator. He has in the past year lost his wife. His little girl, the apple of his eye, is in an Adirondack tuberculosis camp. He is, himself, drawn and ravaged by asthma. Yet he has time to listen and be sympathetic to the woes of others. He is a sort of pale, dreaming philosopher.

* * * *

We have a way of brushing aside the griefs of others as something remote. We may be genuinely touched and our medium of expression sincere, yet the hurry of life often prevents us from doing our full duty. Recently a friend of mine lost his son. Mine was the usual telegraphic condolence. In a few weeks my friend, the father, followed the son to the heavenly reward. I know now I should have gone to a nearby city to see him in his hour of anguish. It would have taken very little of my time and would have been a consolation not only to him but me. If his kindly spirit is conscious of my neglect I know he forgives me but I cannot forgive myself.

* * * *

IT is invidious to compare sorrow to joy. But it strikes me very few genuinely rejoice with us in our joys. One of the most successful men I know—a shrewd judge of mankind—told me that he knew only five people who were honestly pleased at his success. The rest, he felt, were merely flatterers and had some idea of personal gain. Broadway expresses it with its cynical song: "A bird never flies so high he doesn't have to light." People watch for successful folk to light.

* * * *

Correspondents chide me good-humoredly now and then for referring to my wife as "poor wretch" in the Pepysian diary. It is a figure of speech Old Samuel used. Any good woman who has lived for 15 years with a cantankerous creature such as I should feel wretched—even though the term "poor wretch" is facetiously bestowed.

* * * *

Speaking of shirts, the Engilsh have a term for a person who is inclined to a puffed pate that is the most expressive I have ever heard. To such a one they say: "Don't get shirty."

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It Is Invidious To Compare Sorrow to Joy. But It Strikes Me Very Few Genuinely Rejoice With Us in Our Joys.

MY friends Ray Long, Frazier Hunt and Tommy Watson sign a communication from Maidenhead, outside of London, which says: "Dear Odd—We have just found out that this hotel was named in honor of your last visit to England." The stationary reveals that it is the Dumb Bell hotel. I picture postcarded my thanks from The Three Saps Inn, near Rye, N. Y.

My idea of a heavenly existence on earth was to have been a New York press agent during the recent suspension of metropolitan newspapers due to the strike.

* * * *

I was the press agent many years ago for a theatrical producer whose ego was sublime. When we declared war with Germany he called me up the following morning and complained:: "I see we are not on the front pages today." He actually could not understand how a war could shove the story of a statuesque show girl, who had a toe amputated, off the first page.

* * * *

Vanity at times goes hand in hand with genius. This producer—and his name is Flo Ziegfeld—was and is a master hand in his particular line. Publicity made him purr. Yet he was the only vain person I ever knew who did not keep a scrap book. "Ziggy" by the way is given to purple shirts with collars to match and green Fedoras.

* * * *

THE vain person is more often than not one who has a very kind disposition. I used secretly to despise a fellow who lived in my hotel. Every evening for dinner he would dress in full evening attire—top hat, monocle and gold headed black ebony stick. More than likely he would not be going anywhere after dinner. He was given to posing about the lobby and telling impossible stories to the newsstand girls. Yet he was sure the favorite guest among the servants. He was not so favored because of his tips, but because he was considerate of them. If they made a mistake he never complained to the management. If anyone of them fell ill he went to see him carrying bonbons or flowers.

* * * *

In New York, life is composed largely of externals. We judge by what we see. The celluloid collar is a sign of yokelry and white spats indicate the city slicker. The suave confidence man is sartorially perfect and that is why he has so many unsuspecting dupes. They trust his clothes.

* * * *

We have an idea that gentility goes with the refined atmosphere of environment! One of the most genteel persons of my acquaintance is Courtney Ryley Cooper, the writer, who has spent the greater part of his life knocking about with the circus. His association has been with canvasmen, stake-pullers, shillabers and others of perhaps the roughest crew that ever hit the grit.

* * * *

A minute may change the channels of many lives. On the waiting platform of a railroad terminal I saw a man and women engrossed in conversation. He was pleading with her. His face was set and white. For a time she heard his entreaties with calm indifference. She appeared very much bored. Then you could see a softening of her expression. She appeared to be giving in. "All aboard!" shouted the conducter. She stepped quickly inside. The train thundered out. He slumped away and at the gates hugged closely to him two fair-haired children while tears streamed down his face.

* * * *

AT Monte Carlo there is a silver-haired old man who walks every evening along the Terrace as the mists gather from the Mediterranean. Several years ago he was on his way to the Casino to find his son who was gambling recklessly. Just outside the entrance a friend stopped him for a chat for a few moments. He went on in and arrived just a minute after his son shot himself.

* * * *

Across the street from me there is a man who sits at a desk. We have an unusual acquaintance. We have never in any way nor do we even know each other by name. Yet I feel he is my friend and I would like to think he feels the same way. We wave a friendly greeting each morning and a farewell at night when he closes his desk. Sometimes he will wait at the window if I happen to be away from my desk so I will not be neglected with the farewell.

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He wore that shirt on Broadway one night and the electric signs went out.

Football Has Its Lighter Moments, at That

(Continued From Page 11.)

erners showing a spirit thatheld Miami away from the goal line.

But late in the game the superior strength of Miami began to tell and the massive backs began to batter their way toward the Wild Cats' goal line. On and on they went until it seemed that nothing could stop them.

Suddenly the leader of the Kentucky band stood up and waved his baton. Then, slowly there drifted over Miami field the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home." To that music the Kentucky line stiffened and took a new lease of life. The Miami backs were stopped and the game ended in a tie.

* * * *

The late Robert W. (Tiny) Maxwell was not only one of the greatest gridiron officials, but also one of the most colorful, and many an amusing tale is told of his experiences as a referee.

One was of a young player who rushed up to him in a game, after he had imposed a penalty on the youngster's team.

"Oh! you robber, you thief," shrieked the player in anger.

"How old are you, son?" Tiny turned and asked him.

"Nineteen," was the reply.

"Too young to play with burglars; get out of the game!" yelled Maxwell.

* * * *

Another time Maxwell was officiating in a game between the Navy and Georgetown.

One of the Navy players complained to Maxwell, saying that a Georgetown player had bitten him.

"Can't help it," said Tiny. "What you fellows ought to do is play Georgetown on a Friday."



Things New and Old About the Bible

Absolute Reliance on External Authority

By W. P. King
PASTOR FIRST METHODIST CHURCH GAINESVILLE, GA.
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate

THERE are the persons who take their thinking second hand, who give themselves to a parrot-like repetition. There are critics who only recognize those who are already famous. There are ecclesiastical snobs who only give recognition when it has already been given. They never take the initiative in discovering worth.

You are acquainted with people who are bound by precedent since they regard it as safe. Boards, institutions and trustees lay great stress on precedent, since they fear responsibility. To do as our predecessor did shifts the burden of blame a bit from our shoulders. Precedent tends to carry forward the ignorance and injustice of the past.

Mankind is constantly learning, getting new views of truth, and seeing new values. Precedent clogs this advance. It fixes and perpetuates the wrongs of man as much as the rights of man. While the many trust to precedent, a few must always break away from it to make progress possible. "Precedent is the root, and independent thinking is the branch of the human tree. Our decisions must conform to the sum of human experience, yet there must also be the fresh green leaf of present intelligence." We cannot cut the root of the tree and expect it to live, neither can we lop off the leafage and expect it to live. Precedent is often the inertia of monstrous iniquity. War is due to the evil customs of nations who go on in the habit of war preparation. The problem of the twentieth century is to batter down the precedent by the blows of reason, to overturn it by an upheaval of humanity. We must correct the errors of our fathers as we expect our children to correct ours. Our reverence for the past must be continually qualified by our reverence for the future. The momentum of what has been must be supplemented by the stream of original conviction and guided by the intelligence and courage of the present.

A NOTED authority says, "The men to whom we owe most—our friends who helped, directed and encouraged us, our teachers who delivered us and, as it were, gave us our own souls—these men may come to bar the way of our advance." Not even the divinest external authority could avoid impairing the best action of men. Our Lord seemed to realize that His bodily presence would check the free growth of his disciples to the fullness of their power and the perfect reliance upon the Divine Spirit. "It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away the Comforter will not come unto you." Our freedom is our inherent right to deal with God at first hand, to think of God as he has revealed himself unto us. The community makes the shell about the kernel, but in the end the kernel must burst the shell and spring into fulness of life. Again and again in the history of the church, traditional expression has been found exceedingly hurtful, strangling the truth. The shell which at first conserved the life must be broken that the life may go free. St. Paul did this for all time and Luther did it. The new wine burst the old wineskins.

Doctrines and religious experience translated into the intellectual terms of the times require a re-translation. As important as is contribution of the fathers, yet the present guidance of the spirit must be followed.

There are those who are enslaved by the past. They imagine that all the fields of investigation and thought have been closed.

The most dangerous thing in the world for a growing organism is to stand still. If we arrested a child's growth the result would not be permanent beauty, but the tragedy of febble-mindedness.

Society has advanced not only in inventions, but we have outgrown duelling, slavery and trial by torture. There is a type of mind that is alarmed at anything new. To such a one safety consists in the refusal to move. A certain amount of caution is good for a nation, but when the cautious group dominates, danger is ahead. Europe held to old ideas and old institutions and exploded. There was the military idea, the king idea, the class idea, the heredity idea and the idea that it is not good for common people to think and especially bad to say what they think. European people are the slaves of tradition. It is in their blood, resisting every tendency to change.

We are willing to allow our ancestors to have some voice and some vote, but we are not willing that they should stuff the ballot box.

Sidney Smith, in the "Fallacies of Anti-Reformers," has made some observations which we reproduce in part.

WHAT shall be said of our wise ancestors and the wisdom of antiquity? With individuals, the oldest has, of course, the most experience, but with generations the reverse is true, and our ancestors who come first are the young people and have the least experience. There has been added to this experience the experience of many centuries. We can claim against our ancestors that we are older than they are in point of the accumulation of experience.

There are so-called irrevocable laws. There is the effort of the dead hand of the past to mould the future.

The soveriegn power at any one period can only form a blind guess at the measure which may be necessary at any future period. By the principle of immutable law, the government is transferred from those who are necessarily the best judges of what they want to others who can know little or nothing about the matter.

The sixteenth century decides for the seventeenth, and the seventeenth makes laws for the eighteenth, and the eighteenth dictates to the nineteenth and the nineteenth states infallibilities for the twentieth. The traditionalists admit that it was wise for every century to make some change from the preceding except our own. Everything has been fixed for us. Those who have least experience make irrevocable laws for those who have the most experience. To suppose that there is anything which a whole nation cannot do which is essential for their welfare and happiness because another generation long ago dead and gone said must not be done is mere nonsense.

There is the cry of no innovation. To say that all things new are bad is to say that all old things were bad in their commencement. For of all the old things ever seen or heard of, there is not one that was not once new. Whatever is now established was once an innovation. To abuse the new is therefore to abuse the old, since the old was once new. Because a certain thing was good in its day is no convincing reason that it is good in our day.

The Woman: American and European Continued From Page 5

that it holds no more beautiful woman than the American.

Even today, when the American woman has passed the 50 mark, what European can compare with her! Is there in the world anything more dignified, more really gracious and graceful than the American matron of 50 or 60 with her snowy hair and pink young cheeks? But the American woman of that age has not been using the rouge box and the powder puff like her daughter, whose beauty won't last, because it is not the beauty "that won't come off!"

Upon my approaching one of the most talented American women I know for not giving more of her writing to the world, she, a woman of culture and coming from a family with "traditions," astonished me by saying: "But John" (that was her husband) "does not like me to write. He thinks a woman's only place is the home and her children, and so I have practically given up my playwriting."

When I went on to remonstrate with her by pointing out that her husband's views was the "slave" view of so many other Americans, and indeed Europeans of his type, and that in refusing to give expression of her great talent she was sinning against the light—the only sin by the way!—and was in fact relegating herself to the position of "toy"—she further astonished me by replying: "But how can I be slave and toy when it is John who earns the money and I spend it?"

I venture to think that scarcely one woman of her type could be found in Europe to make such a reply. There is not an intellectual Scandinavian, not an intelligent Englishwoman or Scotswoman or Irishwoman, not an Austrian of finer instinct who does not realize today in Europe that nothing makes a woman the slave like letting her husband earn money for her to spend and to live her days in idleness. (Even my friend did not pretend that she concentrated on her home and children, which in fact were shamefully neglected.) In this realization I venture to think that the American woman is still behind her European sister.

THE letters I have had from dozens of American women have told me that the progressive intellectual minority of America realize this. Here is one of the last I received:

"You must not think" (the writer was referring to an article of mine on this subject) "because the greater number of American women who have the opportunity are satisfied to live in a state of comfortable leisure which often is only another word for idleness, that all American women are like that. In my home town, as in other American cities, there is always a minority protesting against this view of life just as it is the same minority which protested against not giving women the vote. We American women mean to make history—and we are going to give the European something else to copy than prohibition only!"

Let the American woman give the European woman that "naturalness" wich is the glory of American womanhood. Let her teach her European sister what freedom from the wrong kind of "tradition," that is, shibboleth, means. Let her show the European what womanhood can do when untrammeled by ingrained, inborn prejudice of the centuries.

Let her, in a word, teach by learning herself, for she has as much to learn from Europe as Europe has to learn from her. It has been my attempt all through these articles, and particularly in this present article, to show what each can learn from the other, but it has also been my attempt to show that all learning, all culture, must begin at home. For "culture" is but another word for self-expression and individuality.

The American woman and her European sister are vitally different, and, as time goes on, they will tend to become, like their respective continents, still more different. This difference in psychology, in physique, in outlook, can only lead if properly used and understood, to deeper friendship. For there are no friends like those who differ!

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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

:: By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ::

World-Wide Prohibition

Text of Today's Bible Talks by Mr. Bryan.
(Proverbs 23: 29-35)

Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes?

They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.

Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.

At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things.

Yea, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth down upon the top of a mast.

They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not; when shall I awake? I will seek it yet again.

WE deal today with world-wide prohibition—the subject chosen for the observance of World's Temperance Sunday.

Alcohol has been the curse of man as far back as history records his doings. In Bible history we have a record of the drunkenness of Noah. He drank the wine from his own vineyard and it had the same effect then that it has now.

His sons, in mortification, took a garment and, walking backward that they might not see their father's nakedness, spread it over him as he lay drunk in his tent.

From that day down to this there has not been a generation that has not suffered from the evil effects of alcohol.

Profane history tells the same story; Achilles, in his famous quarrel with Agamemnon, called the latter a "wine-bibber"—a word that was even then a term of reproach.

In the proverbs of Solomon we find a description of the effects of alcohol; they are as clearly described as if the account was written yesterday. Our text for this talk gives a catalog of the consequences of drink.

It benumbs the mental faculties, confuses the thought and leads the reason astray. It overthrows the will, blunts the moral sense, and obliterates the line between right and wrong.

God has never made a human being strong enough to begin the use of alcohol and be sure that he would not become its slave; and God has never fixed a day in the life of man after which it is safe to begin.

Solomon also calls attention to the quarrelsome tendencies of drink. It stirs up contentions, breeds disputes and results in wounds that are causeless.

The Wise Man, basing his advice upon these well known and admitted effects of drink, warns us not to look upon the wine (revised version) "when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly: at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

WHILE throughout the ages the effect of excessive use of alcohol has been known to everybody, it remained for scientific investigation to disclose that even the so-called moderate use of alcoholic beverages is harmful.

A single instance makes no such impression as that made by an accumulation of instances. The statistician is, therefore, the forerunner of reforms. He collects the evidence and establishes a rule.

Statistics show, for instance, that in all the lands the number of accidents in industry are greatest on the day following a holiday and the least on the day before a holiday. Statistics show that in typesetting, target practice, or any other work requiring accuracy, the effect of even a slight amount of alcohol can be detected in the larger number of mistakes made.

Statistics also show that the ability of a patient to safely pass the crisis is lessened by the habitual use of even small quantities of alcohol. Probably the most persuasive fact was obtained from insurance tables, which conclusively prove that even moderate drinking reduces one's expectancy and very perceptibly shortens the average life of the drinker.

But the most frightful warning was furnished by the study of eugenics. It was found that alcohol travels in the blood and curses, even before their birth, the children of drinking parents.

It must be a very hard-hearted father or mother who can be indifferent to the effect of intemperance upon their own flesh and blood—and intemperance grows upon one so naturally and so gradually that no one can afford to risk the taking of a first drink.

While it is not so possible to apportion the credit due to the various organizations that co-operated in the securing of prohibition, no one will be offended if special praise is given to the noble women who, banded together under the name of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, brought to the students in schools a knowledge of the effect of alcohol on the system and spread before the public the results of scientific research on this subject.

It is not strange that the conscience of America finally arose and drove the drinking place out from under our flag. The strange thing is that the final fight should have been delayed so long and that other and older nations did not take the same action centuries ago.

POSSIBLY, we may be indebted largely to our free institutions. The doctrine of local self-government has given to the voters not only the power to legislate, but a sense of responsibility for the existence of evils when they have in their hands a remedy.

I am inclined to think that this sense of responsibility, gradually awakened, is the primary cause of national prohibition, although many causes have contributed.

For years many who would not think of owning stock in a saloon or of having a part in the manufacture of the liquor sold, voted for the licensing of the saloon, and yet the license granted by the voters was just as necessary to the saloon as the capital, the liquor sold, or the bartender who served it over the counter. This fact—always a fact—grew clearer with the discussion of the subject until one voter after another determined to withdraw from partnership in such an institution.

Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, being now embodied in the constitution and defined by statute, there remains in this country only the work of enforcement and this may be considered under three heads.

First: The entrusting of enforcement to those who not only believe in the law but do not themselves use intoxicating liquor.

No man can be a faithful and efficient enforcement officer if he has to listen to a continuous joint debate between his appetite and his oath of office. In this connection it may be added that fines are not sufficient; imprisonment must follow the violation of this law as it does the violation of other laws, if the law is to be respected.

Second: The smuggling of liquor must be stopped.

Each nation is sovereign in its own territory; no one can dispute its right to enforce its laws and no measures can be considered too severe if they are necessary to prevent the importation of that which is prohibited.

THIRD: The cultivation of a total abstinence sentiment is essential if prohibition is to remain the permanent policy of this country.

Each generation must be taught the evils of intemperance. All legislation against the liquor traffic rests upon the fact that alcoholic beverages are not only unnecessary but harmful. Any reason that would justify their use would also justify their sale—total abstinence, therefore, is logically necessary if prohibition is justified.

Churches and schools should be committed to total abstinence; pledge signing will do more than anything else to convince the wets that there will be no turning back.

We may assume it as certain that prohibition will neither be abandoned nor weakened in the United States and that the energies which have been employed in the securing of prohibition can, as enforcement becomes increasingly effective, be employed in aiding the cause abroad.

The effect of our nation's leadership is already apparent in the progress made by prohibition in other lands. It has, in recent months, come within a narrow margin of winning in both New Zealand and Sweden.

Under local option laws many communities in Scotland have banished the drinking place. In England the hours of the open saloon are being shortened and parliament has recently taken a long step in advance by passing, by a pronounced majority, Lady Astor's bill prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors under the age of eighteen.

The demand for wine has been so greatly decreased that a society has recently been organized in France for opposing prohibition and advertising the merits of wine as a drink—a confession that the world-wide crusade against intoxicants is making material progress. Prohibition sentiment is also making progress throughout Latin America.

In other nations, as in our own country, different lines of argument will have weight with different classes. Business men are finding, as one Englishman expressed it, that "drunken Europe cannot compete with sober America."

Educators are learning that money wasted on drink can be better employed in raising educational standards and in extending the opportunities offered by the schools.

Politicians are learning that with the spread of democracy a sober citizenship is more imperatively needed. And Christians in other lands are learning that it is the height of inconsistency to pray "Thy kingdom come," and then spend upon intoxicants money that should be used to hasten the coming of God's kingdom on earth.

The United States has done many things to entitle her to the gratitude of the world. Her greatest service thus far has been her contribution to the cause of universal peace.

Scarcely less valuable will be the service that she will render as leader in the great moral movement that has for its purpose the abolishing of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages throughout the world.

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"According to Hoyle"

(Continued From Page 17.)

er as similar to whist. And so, if we are willing to grant the premise that ruff and trump are convertible terms, trump might easily have been a precursor of whist. This appears almost incontrovertible when we study the famous Christmas sermon of Bishop Latimer, "On the Card," delivered in 1529, whereby he says: "The game that we play at shall be the triumph * * * Now turn up your trump * * * and cast your trump, your heart, on this card." Bishop Latimer's sermon, of course, was allegorical, but the game must have been well known in England even at this time if he could select it as a topic.

This, again, might indicate that trump is of purely English origin and is not related to French la triomphe, but of its development into ruff-and-honours, and eventualy into whist, there is no trace. Perhaps that development seemed such a matter of common knowledge that no one thought it worth while to set down. To quote Cotton again: "Ruff-and-Honours (alias Slamm) and whist are games so commonly known in England, in all parts thereof, that every child almost of 8 years old hath a competent knowledge in that recreation."



The Sea's Rough Hand . . . . . Continued From Page 13

fishin'. Maybe they think we're damned fools."

IT was a long afternoon. A changed tide tried to force them southward, but wind and wave said northward. Far ahead, where coast-line, sea, and sky formed their mighty angle, there were little dots which seemed to indicate a town on the shore.

"Look! There's a man on the beach!"

"Where?"

"There! See 'im? See 'im?"

"Yes, sure! He's walking along."

"Now he's stopped. Look! He's facing us!"

"He's waving at us!"

"So he is! By G—d!"

"Ah, now we are all right! Now we are all right! There'll be a boat out here for us in half an hour."

"He's going on. He's running. He's going up to that house there."

The remote beach seemed lower than the sea, and it required a searching glance to discern the little black figure. The captain saw a floating stick, and we rowed to it. A bath towel was by some weird chance in the boat, and tying this on the stick, the captain waved it. The oarsman did not dare turn his head, so he was obliged to ask questions.

"What is he doing now?"

"He's standing still again. He's looking I think."

"Is he waving at us?"

"No, not now; he was, though."

"Look! There comes another man!"

"He's running."

"Look at him go, would you!"

"Why, he's on a bicycle. Now he's met the other man. They are both waving at us. Look!"

"THERE comes something up the beach."

"What the devil is this thing?"

"Why it looks like a boat."

"Why, certainly, it's a boat."

"No, it's on wheels."

"Yes, so it is. Well, that must be the life-boat. They drag them along shore on a wagon."

"That's a life-boat, sure."

"No, by —, it's an omnibus."

"I tell you it's a life-boat."

"It is not. It's an omnibus. I can see it plain. See? One of those big hotel omnibusses."

"Look! There's a fellow waving a little black flag. He's standing on the steps of the omnibus. There comes those other two fellows. Now they're all talking together. Look at the fellow with the flag. Maybe he ain't waving it!"

"That ain't a flag, is it? That's his coat."

"So it is; it's his coat. He's taken it off and is waving it around his head. But would you look at him swing it!"

"What's the idiot with the coat mean? What's he signaling, anyhow?"

"He don't mean anything; he's just playing."

"Well, if he'd just signal us to try the surf again, or go to sea and wait, or go north, or go south, or go to hell, there would be some reason in it. But look at him! He just stands there and keeps his coat revolving like a wheel. The ass!"

"There come more people."

"Now there's quite a mob. Look! Isn't that a boat?"

"WHERE? Oh, I see where you mean. No, that's no boat."

A faint yellow tone came into the sky over the low land. The shadows on the sea slowly depened. The wind bore coldness with it, and the men begar to shiver.

"Holy smoke;" said one, allowing his voice to express his impious mood, "we'll drown if we keep on monkeying out here!"

"Oh, we'll never have to stay here all night! Don't worry. They've seen us now, and it won't be long before they'll come chasing out after us."

The shore grew dusky. The man waving a coat blended gradually into the gloom, and it swallowed in the same manner the omnibus and the group of people. The spray, when it dashed uproariously over the side, made the voyagers shrink and swear like men who were being branded.

In the meantime the quartermaster rowed, and then the cook, and I rowed, and then the quartermaster rowed again. Gray-faced and bowed forward, we mechanically, turn by turn, plied the leaden oars. The form of the lighthouse had vanished from the northern horizon, but finally a pale star appeared, just lifting from the sea. The streaked saffron in the west passed before the, all merging darkness, and the sea to the east was black. The land had vanished, and was expressed only by the low drear thunder of the surf.

The patient captain, drooped over the water-jar, was sometimes obliged to speak to the oarsman.

"Keep her head up! Keep her head up!"

This surely was a quiet evening.

"Keep her head up, sir."

All save the oarsman lay heavily and listlessly in the boat's bottom. As for him, his eyes were just capable of noting the tall black waves that swept forward in a most sinister silence, save for an occasional subdued growl of a crest.

THE cook's head was on a thwart, and he looked without interest at the water under his nose. He was deep in other scenes. Finally he spoke. "Billie," he murmured dreamfully, "what kind of pie do you like best?"

"Pie!" said the quartermaster, agitatedly. "Don't talk about those things, blast you!"

"Well," said the cook, "I was just thinking about ham sandwiches, and—"

A night on the sea in an open boat is a long night. As darkness settled finally, the shine of the light, lifting from the sea in the south, changed to full gold. On the northern horizon a new light appeared, a small bluish gleam on the edge of the waters. These two lights were the furniture of the world. Otherwise there was nothing but waves.

Two men huddled in the stern, and distances were so magnificent in the dinghy that the rower was enabled to keep his feet partly warm by thrusting them under his companions. Their legs indeed extended far under the rowing seat until they touched the feet of the captain forward. Sometimes, despite the efforts of the tired oarsman, a wave came piling into the boat, an icy wave of the night, and the chiling water soaked them anew. They would twist their bodies and groan, and sleep the sleep of the dead once more, while the water in the boat gurgled about them as the craft rocked.

Our plan was for one to row until he lost the ability, and then arouse the other from his sea-water couch in the bottom of the boat.

The quartermaster plied the oars until his head drooped forward and the overpowering sleep blinded him; and he rowed yet afterward. Then he touched a man in the bottom of the boat, and called his name. "Will you spell me for a little while?" he said meekly.

"SURE, Billie," said I, awaking and dragging myself to a sitting position. We exchanged places carefully, and the quartermaster, cuddling down in the sea-water at the cook's side, seemed to go to sleep instantly.

The cook had tied a life-belt around himself in order to get even the warmth which this clumsy cork contrivance could donate, and he seemed almost stove-like when a rower, whose teeth invariably chattered wildly as soon as he ceased his labor, dropped down to sleep.

As I rowed, I looked down at the two men sleeping under foot. The cook's arm was around the quartermaster's shoulders, and, with their fragmentary clothing and haggard faces, they were the babes of the sea—a grotesque rendering of the old babes in the woods.

Presently it seemed that even the captain dozed, and I thought that I was the one man afloat on all the oceans. The wind had a voice as it came over the waves, and it was sadder than the end.

There was a long, loud swishing astern of the boat, and a gleaming trail of phosphorescence, like blue flame, was furrowed on the black waters. It might have been made by a monstrous knife.

Then there came a stillness, while I breathed with open mouth and looked at the sea.

Suddenly there was another swish and another long flash of bluish light, and this time it was alongside the boat, and might have been reached with an oar. Then I saw an enormous fin speed like a shadow through the water, hurling the crystalline spray and leaving the long glowing trail.

I looked over my shoulder at the captain. His face was hidden, and he seemed to be asleep. I looked at the babes of the sea. They certainly were asleep. So, being bereft of sympathy, I leaned a little way to one side and swore softly into the sea.

BUT the thing did not leave the boat. Ahead or astern on one side or the other, at intervals long or short, fled the long sparkling streak, and there was to be heard the whiroo of the dark fin. The speed and power of the thing was to be admired. It cut the water like a gigantic and keen projectile.

I hungered for company, but the captain hung motionless over the water-jar, and the quarfermaster and the cook in the bottom of the boat were plunged in slumber.

Then I took my turn at slumber, and when I opened my eyes again, the sea and the sky were each of the gray hue of the dawning. Later, carmine and gold was painted upon the waters. The morning appeared finally, in its splendor, with a sky of pure blue, and the sunlight flamed on the tips of the waves.

On the distant dunes were set many little black cottages, and a tall white windmill reared above them. No man, nor dog appeared on the beach. The cottages might have formed a deserted village.

The voyagers scanned the shore. A conference was held in the boat.

"Well," said the captain, "if no help is coming, we might better try a run through the surf right away. If we stay out here much longer we will be too weak to do anything for ourselves at all." The others silently acquiesced in this reasoning. The boat was headed for the beach. I wondered if none ever ascended the tall windmill tower, and if then they never looked out seaward. This tower was a giant, standing with its back to the plight of the ants.

"Now, boys," said the captain, "she is going to swamp sure. All we can do is to work her in as far as possible, and then when she swamps, pile out and scramble for the beach. Keep cool now, and don't jump until she swamps sure."

The quartermaster took the oars. Over his shoulder he scanned the surf. "Captain," he said, "I think I'd better bring her about, and keep her head-on to the sea, and back her in."

"ALL right, Billie," said the captain. "Back her in." The quartermaster swung the boat then, and, seated in the stern, the cook and I were obliged to look over their shoulders to contemplate the lonely and indifferent shore.

There were no hurried words, no palor, no plain agitation. The men simply looked at the shore. "Now, remember to get well of the boat when you jump," said captain.

Seaward the crest of a roller suddenly fell with a thunderous crash, and the long white comber came roaring down upon the boat.

"Steady now," said the captain. The men were silent. They turned their eyes from the shore to the comber and waited. The boat slid up the incline, leaped at the furious top, bounced over it, and swung down the long back of the wave. Some water had been shipped, and the cook bailed it out.

But the next crest crashed also. The tumbling, boiling flood of white water caught the boat and whirled it almost perpendicular. Water swarmed in from all sides. I had my hands on the gunwale at the time, and when the water entered at that place I swiftly withdrew my fingers, as if I was afraid of wetting them.

The little boat, drunken with this weight of water, reeled and snuggled deeper into the sea.

"Bail her out, cook! Bail her out!" said the captain.

"All right, Captain," said the cook.

"Now, boys, the next one will do for us sure," said the quartermaster. "Mind to jump clear of the boat."

The third wave moved forward, huge, furious, implacable. It fairly swallowed the dinghy, and almost simultaneously the men tumbled into the sea. A piece of life-belt had lain in the bottom of the boat, and as I went overboard I held this to my chest with my left hand.

THE water was icy, and I reflected immediately that it was colder than I expected to find it off the coast of Australia. This appeared to my dazed mind as a fact important enough to be noted at the time. The coldness of the water was sad; it was tragic.

When I came to the surface I was conscious of but little but the noisy water. Afterwards I saw my companions in the sea. The quartermaster was ahead in the race. He was swimming strongly and rapidly. On my left the cook's great white and corked back bulged out of the water; and in the rear the captain was hanging with his one good hand to the keel of the overturned dinghy.

There is a certain immovable quality to a shore, and I wondered at it amid the confusion of the sea.

It seemed also very attractive; but I knew it was a long journew, and paddled leisurely. The piece of life-preserver lay under me and sometimes I whirled down the incline of a wave as if I was on a hand sled.

But I finally arrived at a place in the sea where travel was beset with difficulty. I did not pause swimming to inquire what manner of current had caught me, but there my progress ceased. The shore was set before me like a bit of scenery on a stage, and

(Concluded on Page 26.)

Movie Flashes of Theodore Roosevelt Continued From Page 6

attention matters which might seem to need it, and opened the door.

I walked through the private passage-way in somewhat of a daze.

THE most surprising as well as the most delightful thing about Theodore Roosevelt was his enthusiasm of youthful spirit. One evening when I was visiting the Washington home of Colonel W. H. Crook, who had been Lincoln's personal bodyguard, who served on the permanent staff of the white house for forty-seven years, and was disbursing officer thereof at the time referred to. He related a score of experiences with presidents, and I asked him what was the most striking occurrence he recalled in connection with Theodore Roosevelt's home life in the white house.

"There are about a thousand most striking things I remember about him," he replied. "And one of them is a letter he dictated to an European —the author of a scientific work Mr. Roosevelt had just finished reading. It was a book on natural history and the president was depely interested. He finished the volume and called for a stenographer and started to write the author, telling what he thought of the book. Half an hour went by, an hour, an hour and a half, the president striding up and down his office, always dictating. At the end of two hours the stenographer came out, almost exhausted, his arm numb, but Mr. Roosevelt was by no means through with that letter; another stenographer went in. The president continued to dictate, analyzing the scientific work, calling attention to statements of facts relating in detail his own observations, the results of his own studies along corresponding lines of research, quoting from authorities, American and foreign, approving much, questioning other parts, inquiring as to this record or that, and giving his opinion of the book as a whole. By the time his letter was finished President Roosevelt had dictated some twenty thousand words—enough to fill two pages and a half of a newspaper. And as soon as it was finished he whirled around and threw himself into other work. Something of a letter for a man nearing fifty.

AN unusual errand took me to the white house on February 11, 1906. Captain Eijnar Mikklesen, of the Royal Danish navy, had gone with me to Washington, in the hope of interesting the president in furthering an Arctic expedition which the captain had organized in Europe—an enterprise which might result in discovery of an unknown continent supposed to be larger than Greenland to be claimed in the name of the United States.

Within three days Russia was to become aroused, if not alarmed, by the announcement of the project; newspapers in St. Petersburg spoke of American rapacity and a scarcely disguised threat was made that the Russian navy would not hesitate to prevent the plans' consummation.

These developments were not dreamed of by Captain Mikklesen, much less by myself.

The captain had hoped to buy a Pacific coast whaling ship and sail from San Francisco or Vancouver, but the entire Pacific fleet of whalers had been frozen in the Arctic. The revenue cutter Bear was due to sail to their relief. There was a chance in a thousand we might get permission for Captain Mikklesen and his party to sail on the Bear; possibly after reaching the whalers he could purchase one of them.

In the cabinet room were a handsome couple and two men in chairs and beyond them four elderly men, one an admiral, a second spoken to as "Mr. Secretary," and two senators. Then entered eight men in single file; the first was a typical southren senator. The eight were ranged in a curving line. At 12:10 there was a slight stir. Mr. Roosevelt strode in, bringing his magnetism. You felt the onrush of the man before his physical presence. With outstretched hand he went rapidly to the four at the table. Two or three minutes sufficed, then he turned to the senator from Virginia and his seven constituents.

"My dear Senator!" Mr. Roosevelt exclaimed, gripping the Virginian's hand. "I am so glad to see you! It is always such a great pleasure to meet you and find you looking so well. I wish you could come oftener to the white house!"

The senator bowed, with his habitual dignity, saying: "It is a high privilege, sir, to be thus received by you. And now, Mr. President, I have great and sincere pleasure in presenting to you seven dead game sports, from Richmond, Va."

They appeared proud and pleased, some embarrassed, one or two scared. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt noticed this. He threw back the skirts of his frock coat, thrust his hands into the pockets of his gray striped trousers and grinned.

"MY Dear Senator. May I—er—inquire if there's any particular sport these dead game sports are especially proficient in?"

There came a shout of laughter from every one in the room—except the senator, who replied:

"Well, Mr. President, I think tenpins is their specialty."

The president himself joined in the laughter. The next moment he was rapidly passing along the line. Then he squared himself and said:

"This happy meeting, gentlemen, reminds me of a present I received this morning. When I came to my office, I found there a pen-tray in the form of a silver horseshoe with the nails sticking out for pens to rest on. And on the horseshoe was engraved this message: "To Theodore Roosevelt, From His Friend, and Admirer, Robert Fitzsimmons."

We all laughed again. Lanky Bob, the blacksmith who became heavyweight champion.

Mr. Roosevelt continued: "So, you see, gentlemen, even though it be reflected through a present, I, too, may fairly lay claim to possessing some sporting blood.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped over to us and shook Mikklesen's hand, exclaiming, "I'm so glad to see you, captain! I am very, very glad to meet you, for I am very much interested in your project. Now, when do you expect to sail, and where are you going first?"

I unfolded my Arctic map, on the spur of the moment deciding it would not be expedient to mention the arrangement for planting the Stars and Stripes on the unknown continent. There might be some objection, even some complication, and it was just as well the president should not be officially cognizant in advance—yet I was confident he knew all about it unofficially, for the previous morning I had laid the whole program before Mr. Loeb.

SPREADING the map out on the high back of a chair labeled "The Secretary of Agriculture," I remarked: "Here is the projected course, Mr. President, marked in ink. You start from San Francisco, don't you captain?"

"Yes," the Danish officer replied. "Then we sail through Behring straits, then a little to the westward, touching about here on the Siberian coast and picking up a few ponies."

"Siberian ponies!" Mr. Roosevelt ejaculated, his interest suddnely intensified. "Do they have ponies away up there?"

"Plenty of them."

"If that is so," the president went on, all aglow with a new idea, "why couldn't they be brought over to Alaska—numbers of them—and used in the Yukon for hauling the mails, instead of dogs?"

"They could be, easily, sir."

"Fine!" cried the president. "Ponies in the Yukon—that's worth while. But what would they eat? What could you feed them on?"

"Oh, these Siberian ponies will eat anything — brush, compressed hay which we will carry along, quantities of fish—anything."

"Then, Mr. President," I interposed, "the ship coasts eastward, along the northern boundary of Alaska and Canada, until it reaches the mouth of the Mackenzie river, at this point, and from there it goes over to Banks Land."

Here Captain Mikklesen took up the story:

"I plain to stay in Banks Land for about eighteen months," he began. He intended to tell the president that at the end of such period he and two members of his expedition were to leave the ship at Banks Land, and start out on a tramp of 950 miles across the unknown Arctic wastes toward Wrangel island, hoping to find a new continent, or at least a great archpelago. But Mikklesen never had opportunity for explaining these details, for Roosevelt broke in with another new idea.

"TELL me, Captain," he urged, "do you know anything about the muskox?" And without waiting for a reply he went on impetuously, "I have read that when the muskox migrated from Northern Siberia they came, somehow across to Alaska, following the coast of the Arctic eastward, going from island to island, along here"—with a finger he traced the course on the map—"until they reached the southern shore of Greenland?"

"That is an error," Mikklesne said decidedly. "The muskox, in migrating, went around the northern coast of Greenland. I have shot many."

"Indeed!" the president exclaimed. "Well, what I was getting at, is this: Is it true that the muskox have driven about all the reindeer out of Greenland?"

"To a considerable extent, sir. The herds of muskox were followed by wolves. The wolves and muskox killed the reindeer and the foxes."

"Are the muskox so fierce as that?"

"Yes, sir—they are among the most savage animals I have met, and very courageous."

"Now, Captain, what can I do for you?" the president suddenly asked; but just then Mr. Loeb, who had quietly entered the cabinet room, spoke to Mr. Roseveft, and they held a brief whispered conversation. Those within a yard or so of the president, turned away, of course, so as not to overhear what he was saying, but this effort was not wholly successful as the president's whispers were mighty and emphatic.

As soon as Mr. Loeb left, Mr. Roosevelt again faced his callers, saying:

"What can I do?"

"I would like to have you give me permission," said Mikklesen, "to send my equipment to the mouth of the Mackenzie by a relief ship which is to sail up there with supplies for the whaling fleet that has been frozen in since last summer."

The president's response was instant and decisive. "Write me about it. I'll do anything I can for you."

Another grip of his hand and we withdrew, passing through the cabinet room, where now were gathered at least a score of men and women; and then to the large, square room just inside the entrance to the executive offices, where we found not less than fifty others, some of whom had perhaps traveled a thousand miles or more, hoping to have a word, a handclasp, a single glance into the wonderful face of that exponent of Americanism.

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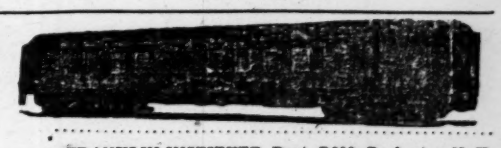
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Clue to Hall-Mills Murder---In Neglected Letters

Continued From Page 10

tims? But if the murderer had read the letters before the fatal evening and had brought them to the tryst, then many difficulties vanish, as, for example, the question how the murderer knew where and when the tryst was to be. It was assumed that he followed one of the pair, but is it not possible that he learned it from one of the letters? Therefore, the authorship of the letters is of the first importance. If they were those written by Hall we must look for the murderer among those intimate with Mrs. Mills, if the woman wrote them, then our suspicions must turn first to some relative or friend of Hall.

The astonishing fact about this mysterious case is that the letters found on the bodies were fragments of letters written by both lovers. To my mind this was the turning point in the investigation. When people receive love-letters, either they destroy them or they keep them in a safe hiding place; they do not give them back to the person who wrote them, nor do they hand them to some one else. Yes, you may say, but the safest place they knew was their own persons—Hall had Mrs. Mills' letters in his pocket; she had his in her bag or concealed in her clothing. Granted, but this presupposes that the murderer made a thorough search of the clothing of his victims. A woman's safest pocket is her stocking or her corset. Was the slayer so leisurely that he searched every part of her clothing, read the letters, composed the bodies and then cut the woman's throat? For if the throat had been cut first the effusion of blood would have deluged him during the operation.

No, the letters written by the two were not brought together in this way. Some days after the murder, when the newspapers were hot upon the trail, Charlotte Mills was induced by a reporter to sell to him not letters written only by Hall to her mother, but also some written by her mother to Hall.

How did she come by her mother's letters? That is a point that should have been rigorously pursued. There were other letters which are said to have been shown by the investigating officers to certain private citizens. Rumor says that these were of so scandalous a character that it would have been against the public interest for them to have been read in open court. Rumor is a lying jade. She said that there were letters indicating that Hall had instituted "petting parties" and exchanges of wives, that names were given, and of course—this is always suggested when cases are hushed up—that pressure had been brought to bear on the investigating authorities to keep these dark scandals out of court. Such suggestions may be dismissed. In cases of this kind there are always details unconnected with the actual crime that should not be made public, but the police do not relax their efforts on that account. If the necessary evidence is there, they go ahead and keep scandalous details out of the evidence.

NOW, the letters addressed to Hall by Mrs. Mills can have come into Charlotte's hands in one way only, for it is not possible to conceive that Mrs. Mills kept copies of them. Some person close to Hall must have given them to Charlotte or to her father. It is most unlikely that an educated woman like Mrs. Hall would have given them to a girl of 17; it is conceivable that they might have been given to Mills in the hope that he might exercise restraint upon his wife. The letters might also have been shown to Mrs. Hall's brothers, though that is less likely. Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that Willie Stevens, burning with indignation against his brother-in-law for his unfaithfulness, had provided himself with a pistol and followed the pair. Why should he have shown so insensate a rage against the woman as to cut her throat after shooting her? Moreover, would any one have entrusted this feeble-minded brother with the letters written by both the lovers? That at least is inconceivable.

Reporters have suggested—on what evidence I know not—that Mrs. Mills was in the habit of carrying a bunch of her love-letters around with her—letters written by her which she obtained from Hall as well as letters written to her; that she carried these in a pocket of her neck piece and that the murderers found them there. It is a remarkable assumption which should be received with caution. Hall was a master in the art of writing love-letters; some of those which were sold to newspapers by the Mills girl were more than 1,000 words in length. A bunch of such masterpieces added to Mrs. Mill's own effusions of a romantic spirit would have made a formidable bundle for a woman to conceal in her clothing.

Throughout the inquiry by the police and the reporters it must have struck many people that very little attention was given to Mills. An interview with him seems to have been quite enough. One man described him as a sort of weakling without the enterprise to commit such a crime. He may have been right, but I would not have been so easily satisfied. Mills was one of the persons who had a motive. He had known for some time of the liason, and there he was, condemned from day to day to take orders from the man who had stolen his wife from him and make no sign; to sit opposite to his wife at meals and perhaps to submit to her contempt if he ever plucked up courage to remonstrate with her. What a life, even for a weakling! If he did read the letters, the very words of endearment must have been ringing in his ears. And there he was, knowing that he lacked the courage and the strength to deal with the situation. If he could have taken a horsewhip to Hall, or have slammed the door on his wife, he might have held up his head among men, but he had to bear it all and hide his feelings to boot. I can imagine a man going crazy under the strain.

And then mark how the circumstantial evidence fits such a hypothesis. Imagine that he has seen a letter making an assignation for the fatal evening; he has the letters in his pocket. The couple set out separately, Mrs. Mills with the "weakling" behind her. Hall is shot; Mrs. Mills springs to her feet. Suppose she finds that the avenger is this wretched overwrought man. She would not have closed with any strange man, but this nonentity! But even a weakling has claws and he uses them—on her throat until he can hold her far enough away to use his pistol. And then the cutting of the throat. Who would be more apt to carry a sharp knife about with him in New Brunswick than a cobbler of shoes, and who would have a greater rancor against the woman of the guilty pair than her neglected and injured husband? And the passion for decency and order in which sextons are reared might well be shown in the leisurely arrangement of the bodies.

WERE there any physical impossibilities to prevent the murder from being committed in this fashion? We have it from Mrs. Hall that Mills called at her house that evening to ask where his wife was. An alibi could not be founded on this, because there is no certain knowledge of the exact hour when the murders were committed. Such a caller could have made the way to the rendezvous to make quite sure that the couple had kept their appointment.

Now, it is one thing to reconstruct a crime as a preliminary to an investigation and quite another to gather evidence sufficient for a grand jury. That is one of the first elements which every police officer learns, and the second is to keep the mouth tight shut until he is in a position to make an arrest. It is possible that the authorities of New Jersey have investigated along these lines, but that owing to the mistakes made in the beginning know that they cannot produce the necessary circumstantial evidence, which in default of an eye-witness is the only evidence they could hope to get. No doubt they have considered and dismissed all the considerations I have set out above and are satisfied that Mills is innocent. All that I can say is that if I had had the case I should have started with the letters, gone on with the letters and, I venture to think, cleared up the mystery by means of the letters.

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The Sea's Rough Hand . . . . .

Continued From Page 24

I looked at it, and understood with my eyes every detail of it.

As the cook passed, much farther to the left, the captain was calling to him, "Turn over on your back, cook! Turn over on your back and use the oar."

"All right, sir." The cook turned on his back, and, paddling with an oar went ahead as if he were a canoe.

Presently the boat also passed to the left of the correspondent, with the captain clinging with one hand to the keel. He would have appeared like a man raising himself to look over a board fence if it were not for the extraordinary gymnastics of the boat. I marveled that the captain could still hold to it.

THEY passed on near to shore,—
—the quartermaster, the cook, the captain,—and following them the water-jug bounced gaily over the seas.

I remained in the grip of this strange new enemy, a current. The shore, with its white slope of sand and its green bluff, topped with little silent cottages, was spread like a picture before me. It was very near to me then, but I was impressed as one who, in a gallery, looks at a scene from Brittany or Algiers.

I thought that I was going to drown; but later a wave whirled me out of this small deadly current, for I found suddenly that I could again make progress toward the shore. Later still I was aware that captain, clinging with one hand to the keel of the dinghy, had his face turned away from the shore and toward me, and was calling my name. "Come to the boat! Come to the boat!"

In my struggle to reach the captain and the boat, I reflected that when one gets properly wearied, drowning must really be a comfortable arrangement—a cessation of hostilities accompanied by a large degree of relief; and I was glad of it.

THEN I saw a man running along the shore. He was undressing with most remarkable speed. Coat, trousers, shirt, everything flew magically off him.

"Come to the boat!" called the captain.

"All right, Captain." As I swam, I saw the captain let himself down to the bottom and leave the boat. Then I performed one of the marvels of the voyage. A large wave caught me and flung me with ease and supreme speed completely over the boat and far beyond it. It struck me even then as an event in gymnastics and a true miracle of the sea. An overturned boat in the surf is not a plaything to a swimming man.

I now arrived in water that only reached my waist, but my condition did not enable me to stand for more than a moment. Each wave knocked me into a heap, and the undertow pulled at me.

Then I saw the man who had been running and undressing come bounding into the water. He dragged the cook ashore, and then waded toward the captain; but the captain waved him away and sent him to me. He was naked—naked as a tree in the winter; but a halo was about his head, and he shone like a saint. He gave a strong pull, and a long drag, and a bully heave at my hand. I being schooled in the minor formalae, said, "Thanks, old man." But suddenly the man cried, "What's that?" He pointed a swift finger. I said, "Go."

In the shallows, face downward, lay the quartermaster. His forehead touched sand that was periodically, between each wave, clear of the sea.

I did not know all that transpired afterward. When I achieved safe ground I fell, striking the sand with each particular part of my body. It was as if I had been dropped from a roof, but the thud was grateful to me.

It seemed that instantly the beach was populated with men with blankets, clothes, and flasks, and women with coffe pots and all the remedies sacred to their minds. The welcome to the land to the men from the sea was warm and generous; but a still and dripping shape was carried slowly up the beach, and the land's welcome for it could only be the different and sinister hospitality of the grave.

When it came the night, the white waves paced to and fro in the moonlight, and the wind brought the sound of the great sea's voice to the men on on shore, and they felt that then they could be interpreters.

(Continued Next Week in The Magazine.)

The Water Wizard . . . . . Continued From Page 9

it, though. And I've been careful. Canned stuff, fresh tins of crackers—slept on my liquor. I don't see how they can have doped me. And I don't see what you are interested in me about!"

"Personally I'm not interested, whether you die or not," Smith said coldly. I think you're a rotter; but you're of my breed and Saunders' breed, and we are not going to let a bush wizard get away with you. A good deal for our own sakes."

"ALL right," Ford said; "if that's the way you feel about it. . . . I'm not keen to pass in my checks, and I'm too helpless to do myself any good."

"Now, then, you're sure about your grub not being tampered with?" asked Smith.

"Dead sure. I don't know what's the matter with me. There's no chills or fever—just weakness, loss of flesh and strength and appetite."

"Smoke much?"

"So my throat's like a lime-kiln. No taste to the tobacco any more. No kick."

"Humph!"

Smith took some tobacco and fished a lens out of his pocket, examining the stuff closely while Ford looked languidly on. Finally Smith separated from the rest a few tiny bits that looked more like small stems or leaf-veins than parts of the leaf itself.

"There you are," he said. "No great mystery. I don't know either the native or scientific name of this plant, Ford, but it's done the trick. See the tiny hairs growing on the stems?"

He placed them so that Ford could peer through the little magnifying glass.

"No tobacco there," he went on. "I've seen this growing, and I've found it in witch-bags and seen bunches of it hanging up in the hamals drying. Get's you quickly with your cigarettes the way you've been smoking them. Through saliva and inhalation both, most likely. Slow but sure!"

Smith went into the house through the lean-to kitchen to the back compound. There he found the second house-boy asleep with an empty gin bottle beside him. He let him lie in his drunken stupor and caught a miserable hen in a pen, killing it and burying the carcass. He did not explain to Ford the reason for his act.

Returning after a moment, he saw Tubu, stripped of some of his finery, emerging from the bush.

Smith paused in front of Tubu, one hand behind him, casually. . . . The Water Wizard had set up his magic stones again and was mumbling over them.

"Make it strong, Tubu," he said, using native. "I, too, am making medicine."

"For him who cursed you?" asked the Wizard.

"Perhaps, because he cursed me. Tubu, is the blood ino your body black or red?"

Tubu looked venomous.

"Let us see."

Smith reached out with the hand that had been behind him and lightly touched the bush-doctor on his chest in three or four places. Instantly scarlet blood appeared. Tubu looked at the phenomenon with squinting eyes. He touched the stuff dubiously.

"I SEE it is red, Tubu. Taste it! See that it is not spilled. Enemy or—not of mine, do not try your spells on a white man! I have spoken!"

The Wizard half-stupefied—Smith passed on, palming the small bulb and short tube he had filled with the blood of the chicken.

That night, Smith dispatched a brief note by Liki in the launch to Saunders, and then, in the morning, entered the village. He strolled out into the middle of the sing-sing ground, toward the idols. Unexpected at this hour of the morning meal, he had been unnoticed. In a loud voice he called on the Wizard.

"Tubu! Come out. Tubu! 'Simiti' calls you."

Instantly he saw startled faces appearing in the doors of huts and instantly withdrawn. How had this white man come into their village? From the sky, or through the earth?"

"Tubu! Come out of the hamal. Unless you are too afraid."

The challenge could not be passed. Tubu appeared.

"Come out, O men of Tubu," called Smith. "Come out and listen to the words of my spirit, which is very strong within me. Come out and know that the white man's mana is powerful beyond that of Tubu. Come out and learn to be wise and to walk softly, for my spirit is angry, and it is not a patient spirit."

The men came slowly forward, their eyes shifting.

It was a trial of mana. Sleep was still heavy with them on account of their full stomachs. The rituals that lashed them to frenzy had not commenced. The stage was set to Smith's liking, the audience in the right mood.

"Tubu," he said, "come closer. I am in mind to see if your blood is still red."

He thrust a tentative finger at the Wizard, who fell back involuntarily. He was not inclinced to let his people see blood drawn from him through his skin. Smith laughed.

"Listen, you Water Wizard! Know that the time is past for you to work your spells upon white men. You have made a tika of Forodi. You have set it in the stream, and you have told the people that as the water washes it away so will the body of Forodi waste and his spirit leave him, because your mana is greater than his, and because he flogged a man who was impudent. Is it true, Tubu?"

"It is surely true," Tubu answered, "that Forodi gets more sick day by day. Perhaps his mana is not very strong—for a white man. Who can say?"

"Who can say?" answered Smith. "We will see."

He stooped and began piling up some clay that he loosened with the point of his knife. He had noted what the villages, facing him, could not see—high windward clouds piling against and spilling over the high peaks.

On Tubu, who, as Water Wizard, claimed to bring and send away the rain, was susceptible to such tokens. He cast a backward glance and gathered heart.

"Can you make a well man of Forodi?" he asked mockingly.

"I CAN cure Forodi," answered Smith, going on with his plastic work.

"Then, perhaps," said Tubu—and his tones were filled with a sneer—"perhaps you can stop the water from washing away the tiki of Forodi?"

Smith still played for time while the storm was doubtful and its direction uncertain. He dug a hole, buried his model and patted down the dirt. Tubu watched him uneasily. He had said Forodi would be cured; therefore, he could not be burying Forodi.

There was a mutter of far-off thunder, a flash of lightning. The swift tropical storm was on, breaking half a mile a way, two thousand feet above. The stream presently would be a raging torrent. Soon the storm was over.

"About the tiki," said Simiti then; you asked if I could stop it from washing away. There has been a lot of water, Tubu. Suppose you send a man to find out. Send two men, Tubu."

Tubu glowered at him. This was a strong bluff! He was sure that the flood must have melted the image.

Smith stood calmly assured. He had driven in the stake firmly enough, he fancied. If he had not there was going to be trouble.

Tubu gave a gutteral order to two men near him, and they set off at a run while Smith calmly rolled and lighted a cigarette. It was not smoked through before the men were back, their mouths wide open to impart the news.

"The tiki of Forodi is there! And it has turned to stone!"

"I, Limuku, tried it with my spear. Lo, it is hard as rock!"

Tubu's face of baffled rage was that of a disappointed demon. His mana had been tested and found wanting beside that of the white man. His fingers stole toward his knife.

"Don't do that, Tubu, if you want to live," said Smith. "It's all over now. After this, leave white men alone. Next time I shall not be so patient.

Smith was close to the beach when drums began to boom back in the bush. There was no marked rhythm to them. No dance was was in progress.

The sounds were intermittent, staccato. They were in code!

Tubu was playing his last card. He was sending a message. A message to his assistants, the houseboys at Ford's place, an order to kill. The conviction flashed through Smith's mind, and he cursed himself for a conceited fool.

With Ford dead Tubu might yet regain ascendancy. And he had left the opening, though he had seen the craftiness in the Wizard's glance as they parted.

He sprinted hard over the firm beach to the point where he hoped his launch would be waiting. It was there. Liki saw his master racing and, knowing necessity drove him, started the engine. The launch was moving when Smith leaped aboard, steaming from the run.

A shot sounded as they slowed up near Ford's landing, and Smith jumped over the gunwale and tore up the slope.

Saunders was waiting at the head of the veranda steps, his face placid.

"What's happened?"

"There was a slight disturbance, Smith. But it's all over wi' noo. Come in and cool off."

Smith stepped in with a swift survey of the porch interior. Ford sat up on his cushions, his eyes bright and his face faintly flushed, nodding a welcome at him. Haley was kneeling beside the body of one of the houseboys that lay face down, arms flung wide and a hole in his back where a high-powered missile had torn through. A second body had collapsed at the foot of Ford's long chair. This man's hand still clutched a knife. His head was turned to one side—what was left of it.

"They made the fatal meestake of not noticin' we were here," Saunders explained.

"How are you feeling, Ford?" asked Smith.

"Four hundred per cent better, thanks to you!" "Stone, ha' ye glasses?" demanded Saunders.

"None for me," said Ford. "I'm off the stuff."

"In that case," said Smith, "here's to you, Ford. Best of luck and happiness!"

"Make it friendship," Ford answered.

The others drained their glasses and reversed them. The toast was bottoms up.

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Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

"Oh, 6 or 9, depending on weather canditions," dictate him.

"Shux!" I whazz. "With less loss of life I could carry 3 balls from here to Denver & return. I cannot see how Footballing can be such intellectual game without getting anywhere very fast."

"If you think so, why not?" howell Hon. Youth without any love in his eyebrows.

Just then Hon. Umpire holla, "9th down, 200 yrds to gain," while 22 Atheleticks scrouch down like angry turtles.

"Hon. Kicker will do so again," explunge this Youth.

AND so he did. With uply spurt Hon. Ball commence elevate hisself so fiercely that he got lost from all players, which runn around circular like dog-fights. And where was Hon. Ball? Ah, I knew. Coming straightforward across dust I observe him shooting straight into my lapp. How nicely!

"Thank you, I shall oblige," I snagger while tooking that fat Ball under my sleeve and eloping strongly to Gole Poast. I reached almost there when sounds of noise struck my ear & I could beholt 67 Footballers chassing me with mad toes. Frantick got hold of me. I run rapid, yet others run rapider. O sudd! I could touch the breath of one 8 ft. ½ Back what knabb me by the hole in my collar.

"What you do with Hon. Ball?" he growell while stopping me with his knee in the seat of my stummick.

"Goshes!" I war-cry. "Why you halt me now? In one (1) seconds more I should make 6 or 9 points for your Team."

"Which Team are you playing with?" he monopolize bluffly.

"Both, if convenient," I narrate.

"You shall cantinue to do so," he opulate.

And when nextly I knew both Teams was playing with me. After 4th attemp I were kicked over Gole Poast. How much do that count for both sides?

I am confused.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

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Through Thick and Thin . . . . . Continued From Page 20

career she must consider her appearance. Her figure would count against her. She must grow this again. She must not permit anything to endanger her chances for success. She must swallow her pride, for the sake of her career, and go to Dr. Henry Cushing.

IT was not a new idea. In fact, she knew perfectly well it had been all the while behind the closed door in her mind. It would be quite all right to go to him about her career. He had been a good friend—the one really understanding man friend she had ever owned. And she had treated him badly. Perhaps, when she went to consult him about her career, she would find a way to let him know she was sorry. Of course, she wasn't going to him to ask him to be friends again! She wouldn't take the first step toward any man. But she mustn't let her personal affairs interfere with her art.

Once she had decided on that, it was wonderful how cheerful she felt. A strange excitement began to race through her blood. Ah, art was a great solace! She seemed to have lost interest in her book. Nothing but her art interested her now. Twenty times she looked at her wrist watch. She must go during his office hours since this was a professional call. Besides, she could not risk the chance of not finding him in.

At last she went upstairs to dress. She tried on everything she owned. Not a thing looked becoming enough for consulting a professional man about her career. Finally she took down her old tweed suit. He had always liked that suit. And it really did look best on her. Her fingers actually trembled as she adjusted the collar of her blouse.

On the way she felt sure everybody she passed must know, just from looking at her, where she was going and why she was going there. Three times she had the impulse to turn back, but pushed on—for the sake of her art.

When she came to his street she was nearly in a panic. It would not have surprised her if the sky had opened up—or the pavement begun to yawn—or any little miracle occurred to match the tumult within her.

Strangely, nothing at all happened. The nurse did not even look curious as she showed her into the waiting room—a charming waiting room with the shades all pulled up to let in the sunlight, and Japanese prints on the cream colored walls and new magazines on the table—not a bit like any other doctor's waiting room in the world. The nurse informed her it was half an hour before the doctor's office hours, but she might wait.

She did not have to wait three minutes. The nurse, murmuring her name, ushered her to a seat beside his desk and departed.

He barely looked up from his writing as she seated herself, but after the nurse had gone he turned in his swivel chair and with a pleasant smile in which there was nothing at all that meant anything at all, asked: "Well, young lady, and what can we do for you today?"

Guin had never seen his professional manner. It frightened and at the same time rather interested her. She had never thought of him as quite so—so important. And somehow she had never figured that the interview would begin like this. What had she figured? Why, nothing, of course. Only it had not been like this!

"Well, young lady, and what can we do for you today?"

Most cordial, certainly. Even kindly. Yet Guin felt chilled and thwarted. No, this was not in the least what she had expected. And yet, what could she have expected?

He listened with just the faintest tightening of the corners of his mouth while she outlined her reasons for coming. It seemed once as though a glimmer shot through his intent, absorbed look.

"Ah! So you wish me to prescribe for you?" Guin was afraid he was going to say something cruel about new thought. But he did not. After all, he was a kind man.

Guin answered him, but with the front part of her mind only. The other half was trying desperately to convey something to him—by the power of thought. . .

"I shall be glad to, Miss Scovil." He reached into a cabinet at his side. "I will give you something to take three times a day. And drop in now and then so I can keep an eye on your heart."

She was thinking wistfully of the various pretexts under which he had watched it before. So that she was almost to the door before she realized he was letting her go! Like this!

Something desperate in her rose to the surface and made her say impulsively, as he held her hand in casual farewell: "Doctor, I want to apologize to you—for the way I treated you."

HE dropped her hand, but his manner invited her to go on. "Treated me?"

She looked straight into his eyes. Having started, she was going through. "Yes—your friendship. I treated it shabbily — and I'm ashamed — and sorry."

He did not smile, and yet it seemed as though something in the depths of his kindly brown eyes were smiling at her. "Not at all. You were occupied with other things."

A mist came over her eyes. "I'm not—at all occupied with other things—now." A white pointed tooth shut down on her treacherous lower lip to keep it from trembling, and her attempt to inject a note of lightness into her voice failed vilely.

"No?" He seemed surprised. "But the career?"

She had forgotten about the career.

"Wasn't it rather sudden," he went on gently, "your decision to take up a career?" There was no denying it, his irritating professionalism was breaking up like a hard winter—reluctantly, but inevitably.

"Yes. It's a sort of last resort. I was so disappointed in everything else."

"You, Miss Guin? Disappointed?" O, undoubtedly the thaw had set in.

"Yes—horribly—in people and—and everything. I figured I'd better be doing something instead of sitting around getting melancholy."

"You—melancholy?" They were still standing at the door, but she had the feeling of being more securely in the room than before, while sitting beside his desk. "Why, you were always the lightest hearted—"

She shook her head mournfully. "I'm not the same Guin I was when you knew me." There was a little electrically charged pause into which something made her add: "No, I'm quite different—about a lot of things."

Again a silence. She was seized with a sudden self-conscious desire to flee. She held out her hand. "Good-by," she began.

He took the hand in his, intending to raise it to his lips. But something happened. Perhaps she moved it in such a way that it came to life in his fingers. Or maybe the mere touch of her soft, warm skin was more than his professional composure could stand. But he suddenly turned the hand about, palm upward, and kissed fiercely the little cushioned hollow. Then, startled and appalled at himself, he dropped it and mumbled brokenly, "O, I beg your pardon."

"O, it's quite all right," she replied hastily, with a litte catchy laugh, and cupped the outraged hand in the other. "It's quite all right."

At that they both laughed. And for an overwrought instant neither knew what to do. Then he reached out, intending to possess himself of the hand once more. And again did not do as he intended. But instead suddnely drew her to him—at least it seemed to him he was drawing her to him—although perhaps she merely gravitated toward him by some force of mutual attraction—or maybe she even . . . But no matter. His arm was round her before either of them did any analyzing, and he was kissing her.

With a sigh of utter content she nestled her troubled head against his office jacket.

He spoke into the soft, perfumed curls that escaped the little hat at the back of her neck. "I don't want you to be afraid that I'll be narrow-minded—or attempt to interfere with your career."

"Oh, that!" she said in a way to make him catch her to him once more. Although, perhaps he might have done so, anyway.

"My darling," he murmured, "I want you to have anything your heart desires."

She had been through quite a lot. "I don't deserve it," she began a bit tearfully, straining to him.

"Nonsense!"

At that she quite spilled over. "I d-don't d-deserve it," she insisted into the white lapel of his coat. "I d-don't deserve it."

He lifted her hat and tossed it on the desk. Then he kissed the curls on top of her head, patting her shoulder the while with little pats. Under any circumstances he would know what to do with an overwrought woman. "My darling," his voice filtered soothingly through her curls. "All I want is to make you happy. I love you."

"I d-don't deserve it," she protested again. That was her story and she was going to stick to it.

"But that's what love is."

Which made her feel more wretched than ever. He turned up her face and made her look at him. But there was a weight of self-accusation she had to lift before she could give him an answering smile. "I'd rather be loved that way than have anything in the world. I've been through enough to know now what I do want. I don't care about a career. I'm not made for it. I don't even care whether I'm thin or fat," she went on in a largeness of abandon, "if I—if someone—if you—love me the way I am."

As he kissed her his hand closed over hers which held the bottle. "I do, Guin darling. I always have. Just the way you are—"

"That—that's all I w-want. Somebody who'll stick to me—"

"I'll stick to you, Precious, through thick and thin." He kissed the tears from her upturned eyes. "And I like you best just as you are." He began gently to disengage her fingers from the bottle. "You won't need this at all."

Her fingers yielded to the pressure of his.

Then suddenly they clasped themselves once more firmly round the bottle.

"O, well," she sighed, "it can't really hurt. And, as long as you have me either way, I'll look so much better in a white satin dress."

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Help Wanted for the Chorus

(Continued From Page 7.)

or two of the girls are slipping up on some detail, I call a rehearsal of that number for the next day, tell her what's wrong, and she puts them through it till they do it right.

IT'S easy to tell by the way a girl walks and moves around whether she'll be good chorus material or not. Some girls have no sense of rhythm at all. They'd never be good dancers, no matter how good training they had or how many years they studied. Just watch the women who walk along any street, in any town, and see how few of them walk as if they had any inner feeling of rhythm at all. Most of them go stumping along as if all they cared about was to get somewhere. I don't ask that they siddle along in the mannequin's gait, but I do believe that all girls should be taught to walk so that their movements have some beauty in them.

That's the first thing I look for, in selecting chorus material. No matter how pretty a girl is, if she can't move well, she can't learn to dance, and isn't going to add much to the chorus.

Also, if she hasn't that feeling for rhythm, she won't be able to wear costumes effectively. Costumes are an immensely important item in such a production as the "The Scandals," and they must be worn well if they're to be truly impressive. In this year's production there is a song that is sung with an old French garden as the background; the statues about the fountains, and in the terraces are girls, and the other girls come out wearing old French costumes. It is a very beautiful number, but if the girls did not carry those costumes—well, I hate to think of what would happen to it!

I think I've got a different sort of chorus from the usual run, just because I have picked it from girls who knew what hard work meant, and were young, and inexperienced. This year I put every cent I had into my show, and you can be sure that I wouldn't do that and then select a chorus that was not going to be the best one I could get together! If I'd thought society girls, or experienced chorus girls, were the best material, I'd have done anything I could to get them.

But with few exceptions, my chorus came out of the want ad that you see here—and I'm proud of it.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

What Is This Dress Worth?

Before you guess I want you to know that the dress sparkles with richest style—a duplicate in design of an expensive Parisian gown at a price you will hardly believe possible!

By Virginia Castleton



Women's Sizes 33 to 44 Bust. Misses' 14 to 22 Years

Visualize yourself in this beautiful frock of soft, shimmering Egyptian silk Paisley and Navy Blue Longwear Gabardine Serge! See yourself the envy of all in this lovely creation showing the deft touches of gifted French designers. Recreated under my personal direction. Mannish type collar, tiny vestee (button trimmed) and cuffs of Serge. Soft all around girdle with loose tie sash. The beautiful skirt has the newest touch — ¾-inch knife pleats all-around — a feature found on all of the new importations. Waist and skirt both cut full for perfect fitting to all types of figures—a clever test of tailoring! Even older women may wear it!

And Now for a Pleasant Surprise!

What is my price? Might I ask you if or $12 or $7? In such elegant style not worth it? But, my dear, you shall not pay a single cent additional for the extras in style, because my price is only $2.98! Yes, that is all. Would you ever dream it possible! But you will not fully believe or appreciate until you see it. Try it entirely at my risk — because my company guarantees you absolute satisfaction! But be quick! This amazing offer can't be open long. And I do so want every woman in America to have one.

SEND NO MONEY

Just write me giving your size. I will then send you this fine dress. Pay the mailman only $2.98 and postage when it arrives. Try it on and then if you don't think it the most lovely dress you ever saw and the biggest bargain of your life I will return every cent of your money.

Money Back if not Satisfied

© 1923 I.M.O. Co.

VIRGINIA CASTLETON
Care of INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO.
Dept. P7496A CHICAGO

What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited By Anne Rittenhouse

Being a Bachelor Girl in the Past and Now

IN every book on social decorum written the last seventy-five years there is a special chapter or series of paragraphs devoted to the spinster, the bachelor girl or the old maid, as the writer chooses to call the unmarried woman who is no longer in her first youth. Even in books written comparatively recently there appars a great many special rules for this individual. Somtimes we are informed that "even a distinctly middle-aged spinster" observes certain laws of chaperonage.

Now in that very limited group of persons found only in the large cities or fashionable summer colonies, which by reasons of wealth and position set the fashion in many matters of social propriety, the fact is that the unmarried woman of maturing years is still hedged in by a lot of curious mid-Victorian prejudices. An absurd suspicion is cast on her by those who would insist that she travel only with a woman companion, and that she refrains from going to places of entertainment alone with any man save a near relative.

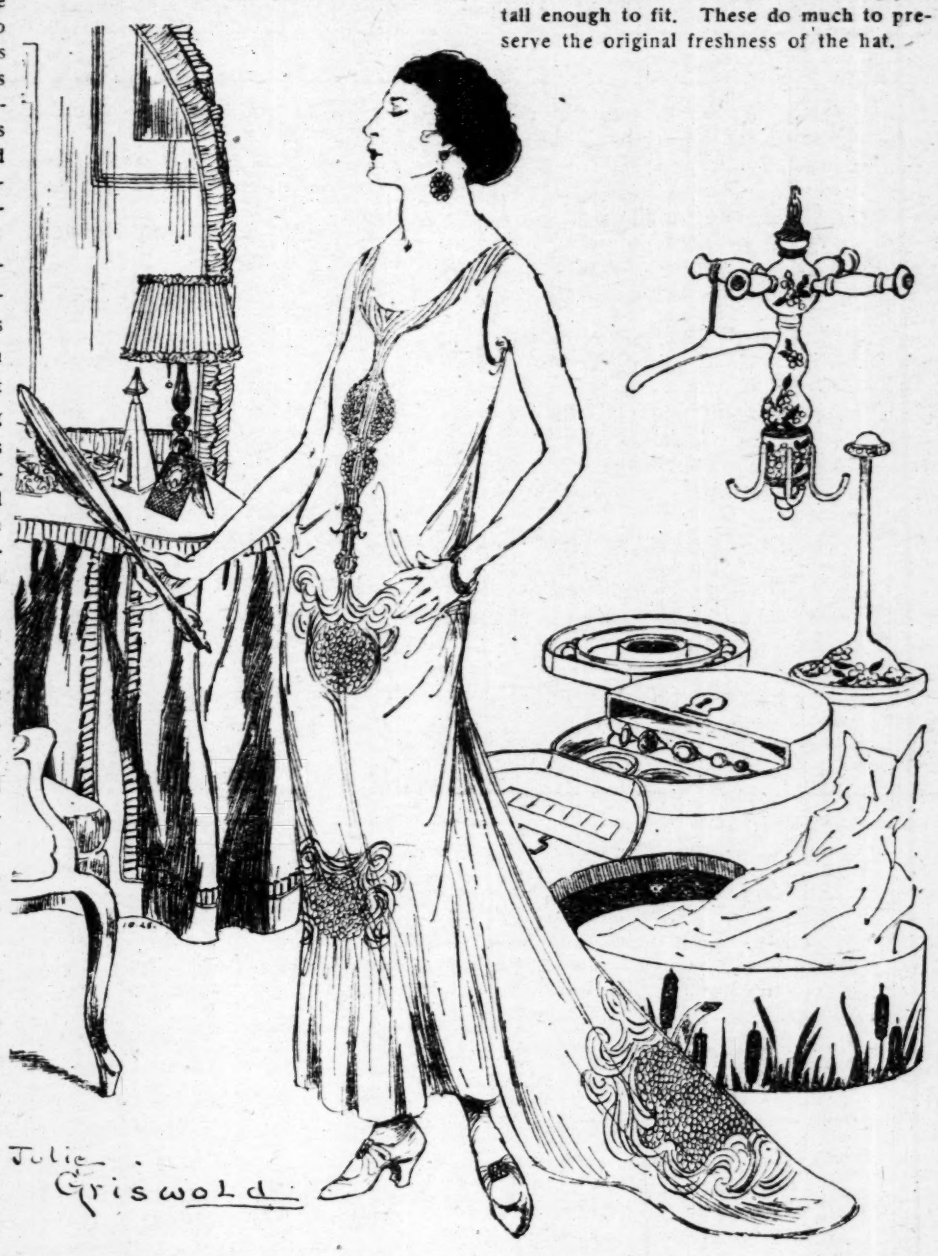
The idea apparently once was that the unmarried woman had to do a sort of penance for never having succumbed to the charms of any of her suitors and for having steered clear of the obligations of matrimony. And so by the authorities on social decorum of fifty years ago she was reminded that she must wear caps earlier than her married sisters, that she must affect somber colors, as gay hues were unseemly on the woman who was unmarried.

But now we laugh at such notions. Unmarried women no longer feel that they must attach themselves to the homes of others in the capacity of maiden aunt to other people's children. If they have a taste for housekeeping they keep house and are as domestic as they choose to be, they adopt children if they have a well-developed maternal instinct, they are even called upon nowadays to act as chaperons for younger maids, though once of course even a spinster of seventy would have been regarded as an unsuitable chaperon, and if she were well bred she would have blushed to travel without a chaperon herself.

Make Your Boudoir Really Useful

THERE are many little things that make the boudoir or dressing room or bedroom both attractive and useful. Anything that adds to your facilties for keeping your clothes in order, adds to the attractiveness of your room. In the sketch are shown various and sundry devices for keeping clothes in order. There are good clothes hangers and shoe trees, and these of course do more than anything else toward orderliness.

There is a charming knicknack box, covered with painted and glazed paper, and there is a commodious hat box. Hat boxes are sold with hat stands inside them, just tall enough to fit. These do much to preserve the original freshness of the hat.



His School Outfit Need Not Be Expensive.

ANY school teacher can tell you that the well-dressed school boy or girl is not very often the expensively-dressed child. Systematic care and forethought seem to be of greater importance than the mere spending of money in making for good dressing among school children.

Take the matter of handkerchiefs, for instance. No child is properly dressed for school without a clean handkerchief every day. And, of course, there should be a conveniently located pocket in school suits or frocks. A child who is given a clean handkerchief every day and who has a pocket in every suit or frock soon learns not to mislay or lose handkerchiefs. Now handkerchiefs cost very little. One mother who likes to let her children have white linen handkerchiefs because they wash so much better than the cotton sort buys a good grade of handkerchief linen by the yard or so and cuts it up into squares appropriate to the size of the child who is to carry them. These squares she rolls and whips in short order, using odds and ends of time to do this work. And the cost is of course very much less than would be that of ready-made linen handkerchiefs.

It is important for school children to be well shod, and of course children must have rubbers whenever it rains or when the ground is wet. It is a good plan to get rubbers a little larger to begin with so that they need not be discarded until they are worn out. There is economy in having special shoes to be worn when rubbers are necessary. They need not be so heavy soled or so stout as those to be worn when rubbers are not worn. It is often difficult to fit rubbers over the stout shoes that are made for children in winter, but these shoes really need not to be worn in rubber weather. Goloshes are liked by many mothers, although it is doubtless an expensive proposition to outfit a large family of children in goloshes. When goloshes are worn a pair of strap pumps or low shoes of light weight are all that need be worn. Rubber boots undoubtedly last longer than goloshes. When they are worn the child should carry light pumps or leather slippers in his coat pockets or in a little shoe bag, to be put on when the boots are removed.

Stockings are always a problem, but you will find if the stockings are of good quality they will wear a long time before there are holes to be mended, save of course in the heels. If children do insist on crawling and romping around on their knees it is not unreasonable to insist that they should wear leather knee caps. But these need not be worn until they go out to play after school hours.

A child's gloves or mittens are difficult to keep track of. In cold weather the trick may be accomplished by keeping mittens on a string of crochetted wool and run through the arms of the coat so that even when they are removed they dangle at the sleeve's ends.

Some New Things Worth Looking at in the Shops

THERE are more interesting gloves this season than one can take in in a single afternoon's shopping. One new sort that is particularly smart is made with a handkerchief to match. For instance, there is a tan glove, with a kid bracelet strap going all around the wrist. Through this strap is slipped a tan handkerchief embroidered to match the embroidery on the strap. Or there is a black glove with an embroidered gauntlet cuff, and a silk cardcase, embroidered like the cuff, inside of which a sheer handkerchief in gray and blue—the colors of the embroidery—is slipped.

Rhinestones are much used for trimming evening frocks, and lovely Rhinestone ornaments are sold for use on bodice, girdle or skirt drapery.

A small black satin hat has no trimming save a binding consisting of beads of pearls and Rhinestones worked on a canvas net foundation.

A fringed Spanish shawl is made into a clever and charming evening frock.

Fur coats show large decorative buttons painted with flowers. Sometimes the composition of which they are made is moulded into flower shapes.

A handbag is of black suede, stamped with a wire border of gold in conventional design.

Spanish lace is used for fans. They are large, sometimes quite irregular in shape, and sometimes they are edged with a wide fringe of ostrich.

There are some most interesting box handbags. That is, the handbags are made in stiffened form, sometimes of metal, sometimes of glazed fabrics, they are sometimes shaped like Chinese lanterns, sometimes in other unusual and interesting forms. Big Chinese tassels are used for decorating on these handbags.

Painted velvet handbags are charming.

There are lovely silk handbags and leather ones with lipsticks cleverly hidden in the little handles.

Strips of white lace are interlaced, to look like a paper mat that a child makes at kindergarten, and the whole is moulded on a frame for a handbag, envelope or card case.

A walking stick with a painted dog handle would be a charming country possession for the woman who likes to walk with her dogs.

Veils of gray or beige with bright colored borders are striking.

Doll vanities are no novelty, but they are so pretty that they bear talking about again. One is a lovely little hoop-skirted creature, dressed in gold brocade, creamy lace and pink rosebuds. Her skirt is pulled up about her slender waist. When the sash is untied the skirt proves to be the receptacle for the vanity necessities.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SLENDERIZING SERGE DRESS $3.98

Regular and Stout Sizes 32 to 54 Bust

SILK and WOOL EMBROIDERED



Think of it! Only $3.98 for this rich looking, smartly tailored Serge Dress! During this sale only, no extra charge for larger sizes. Picture gives only faint idea of the exquisite beauty of this ultra stylish creation. Brings slimness and grace to the heavier figure. Only limited sale—one to a customer. Be quick, before this astounding offer is withdrawn.

Send No Money

Fashioned from fine quality Longwear Serge, along lines favored as the vogue in fashion centers. Richly embroidered in contrasting color in Silk chain-stitch embroidery with distinctive medallions in wool French Knots. The V shape roll collar is all the rage. New wide flare sleeves embroidered at cuffs. Self material sash to be tied at back—front or side as desired. Splendidly made in every detail, in latest style, you will be justly proud to wear this wonderful dress. Just send your name, size and color, no money now. On arrival pay postman $3.98 and postage. After try-on if you are not more than pleased, every cent of your money will be quickly returned. COLORS: Navy Blue or Brown. SIZES: 32 to 54 bust. STATE SIZE AND COLOR.

No Extra Charge for Big Sizes Now

Money Back Guaranteed

C 1923, I. M. O. Co.

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER CO. CHICAGO

Dept. K-6896-A

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, pearly white appearance Gouraud's Oriental Cream renders to the shoulders and arms. Covers skin blemishes. Will not rub off. Far superior to powders. White-Flesh-Rachel.

10c for Trial Size

F. T. HOPKINS & SON New York



Gouraud's Oriental Cream

BUTTONS and FATTY



HUNTING FOR KURLIE

THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER AND COMPANY ARE UP TO SOMETHING TO-DAY! SEE WHAT THEY WANT BUTTONS AND FATTY TO DO!! DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE SAFE FOR BUTTONS AND FATTY TO FOLLOW SUCH A MYSTERIOUS PERSON?? — OOO, GEE! MAYBE THEY BETTER NOT! - SOMETHING MIGHT HAPPEN TO THEM! OOOOOO!!!

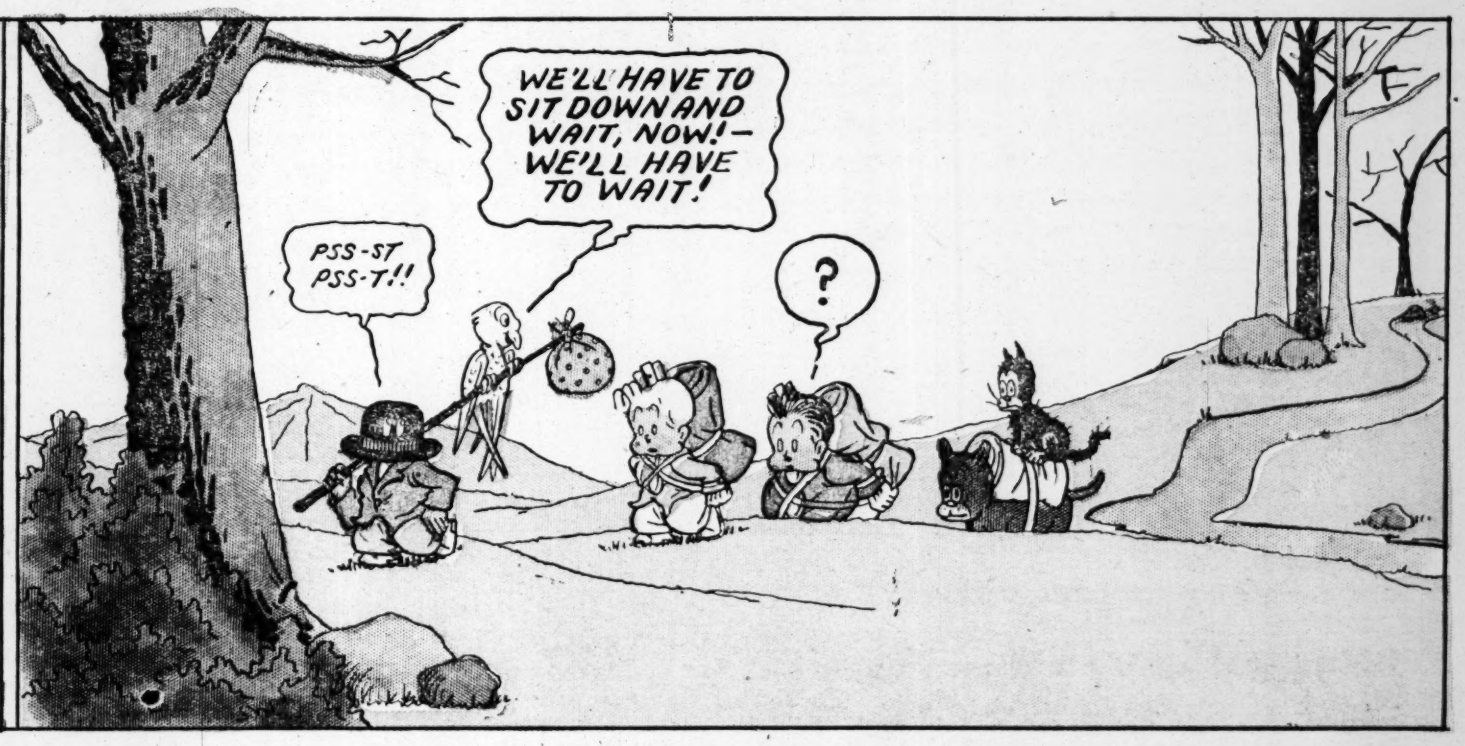


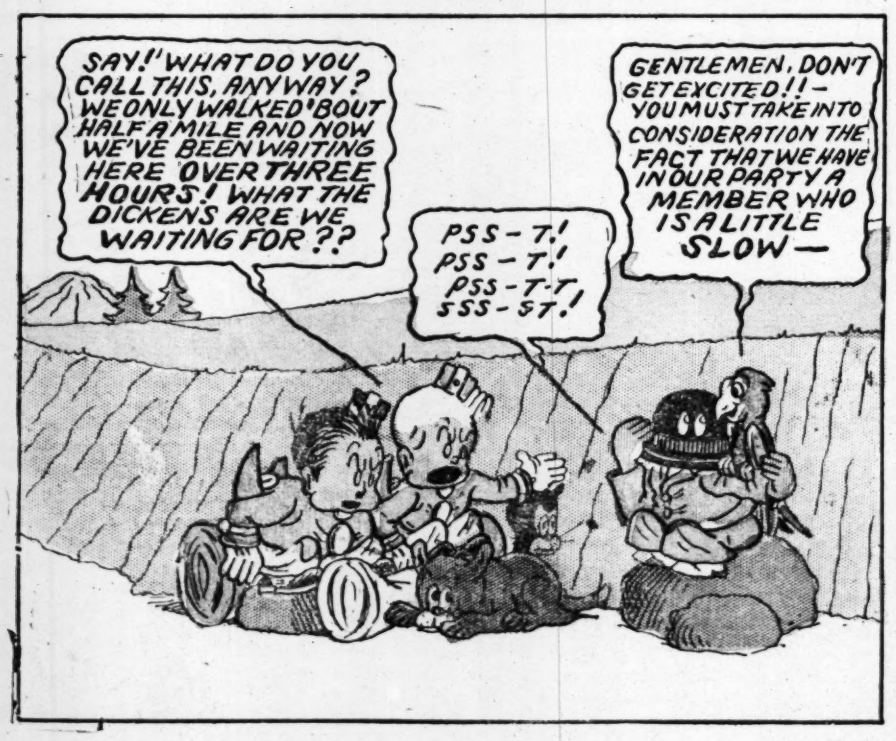


AND SO BUTTONS, FATTY, SNIFFY AND PUSS PACK UP AND FOLLOW THE MYSTERIOUS PERSON, HIS PARROT AND HIS TURTLE.....

OUT THEY GO TO THE GREAT OPEN SPACES, WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND PUSSIES ARE WILDCATS, ETC..

POOR BUTTONS AND FATTY AND PUSS AND SNIFFY MIGHT BE TAKING A BIG RISK BY FOLLOWING SUCH A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER. BUT THEY MUST TAKE THE CHANCE... THEY WANT TO FIND KURLIE SOON SO THAT THEY CAN GET BACK TO GRANPOP AND HOME - AND ALL BE HAPPY AND CONTENTED AGAIN...







The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

FOOTBALL

LESSON FOUR
The Drop Kick

(This is the fourth of a series of twelve lessons which bring out the most important points which every boy should know who wants to learn to play football right.)

Many a team has won a game because it happened to have a good drop kicker. A boy who can kick and who practices steadily is sure to find a place ready for him on the football team.

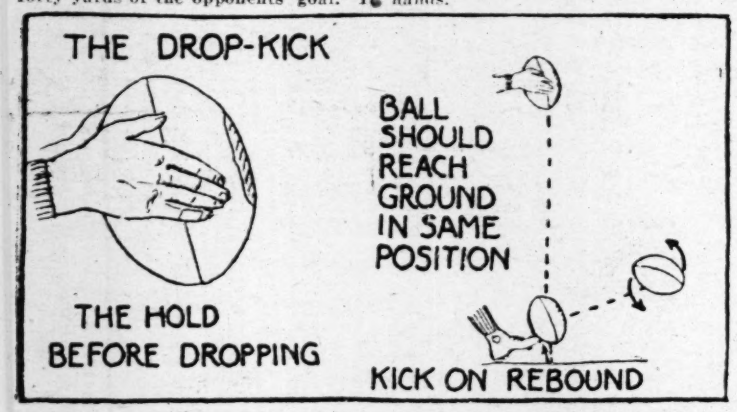
The drop kick is most effective in the first part of the game, as it paves the way for a scoring pass or run later. It should not be used when the opponents are ahead and more than three points are necessary to win.

The opportunity to use the drop kick comes when the team is within forty yards of the opponents' goal. It is essential that this kick be made in less than two seconds after the ball is put in play.

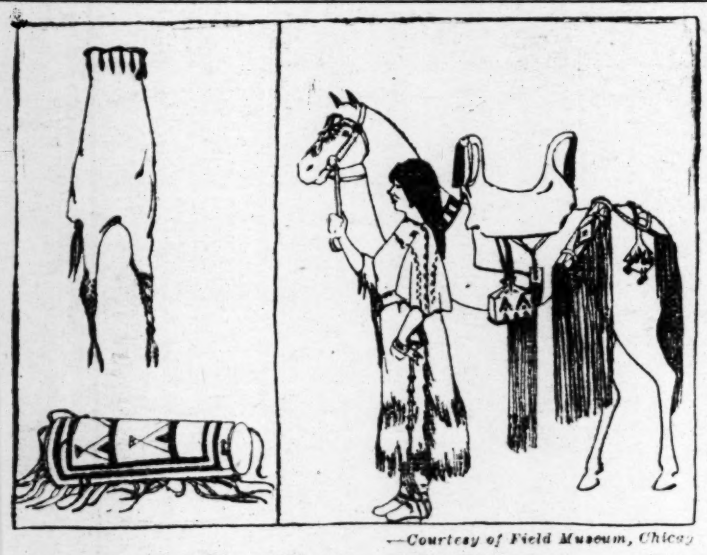
Kicker Adjusts Ball.

The kicker stands eight to twelve yards behind the center. After receiving the ball he quickly adjusts it so the long axis is vertical or tipped slightly to the rear, lacings to the front. He then drops the ball carefully so that it will reach the ground in this position. As it touches the ground and starts to rebound, his kicking toe drives into the lower quarter of the ball and lifts it up and forward.

Usually, in order to get up "steam," the kicker takes one or two steps forward while adjusting the ball in his hands.



NEW TALES OF OLD TRIBES



—Courtesy of Field Museum, Chicag

A Crow Woman of the Plains

We always think of the Indians of the plains as fierce warriors that rode upon their enemies on the sturdy Indian horses or plains ponies, when the truth of the matter is that the Indains had no horses until foreigners invaded American soil. The horses the Indians had were imported from Mexico, where they were brought by the Spaniards in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries. The northern tribes got them about 1750.

Before horses became their valued property, the plains Indians were poor, timid foot wanderers. They were looked down upon by other tribes. But with horses, they began to travel long distances, to accumulate property, and they took on a fierce boldness, that taught their neighbors to fear them.

The Indian saddles were patterned after those of the Spaniards. The high bow and cantle in the picture were used by the women. The men used low ones. The saddles were many times elaborately decorated with beads which were bought from American traders. The Crows developed the most beautiful workmanship in decorating their saddles or any of the plains tribes.

In the panel to the left of the picture of the Crow woman you see two bags which she was very likely to take with her when she went on a horseback journey. The long skin bag above was convenient for carrying home berries picked along woodland paths. In the painted leather bag below were carried all the sacred tokens of the Indian's faith.

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

Where Nothing Seems Queer



This Snoppyquop's name is Prentice. He is in an awful fix, for Central tells him to stand farther away from the phone and he can't because the phone is his nose. Besides that, the buffalo is beating it away from his nickel, and I doubt if Central will take his money after that. To make matters worse, he's forgotten his number, and if he did get it, the line would be busy.

Notice how Prentice has taken his coat off and hung it on the coat hanger attachment behind him. That's very convenient. So is having a long beard, for then he doesn't have to wear any necktie, and he can dust off his telephone with his beard.

Moral: "All that shivers is not cold."

THE FUN BOX

Peter Puzzle Says—

You can rearrange the letters of these words to form the name of a very young movie star: By, begg, pay.

Heard in Geometry.

Teacher: "What is meant by the whole greater than any of its parts?"

Bright Student: "The hole in a lunch-room doughnut."

Randy Riddle Says—

In what kind of prison should wayward locks be kept?

Frightened.

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping. "And all at once I stepped on a big rattlesnake," he began.

"How did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father.

"I could hear its teeth chatterin' the minute it saw me."

Never Thought of That.

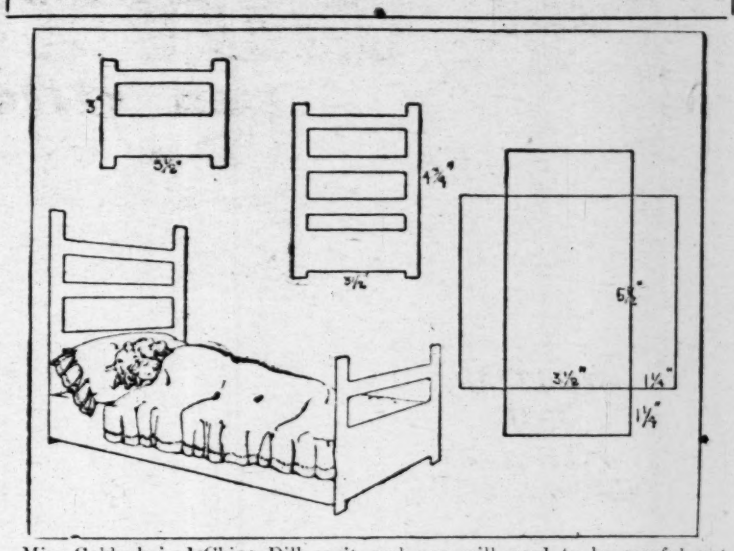
Teacher: "Rastus, am 'pants' a common noun?"

Rastus: "No, teacher; 'pants' am an uncommon noun."

Teacher: "How come, uncommon noun?"

Rastus: "Becoz, teacher, pants am singular at de top an' plural at de bottom."

Furniture for the Dollhouse Beautiful



Miss Goldenhaired China Dill can't decide whether she looks best in a blue bedroom or against a background of pink wall paper roses, but, at any rate, she is quite sure that heavy white cardboard furniture is the proper thing for a boudoir, so she orders a complete set, consisting of bed, bureau, desk and chair, and expects you to fill the order for her by making every piece yourself!

Today the pattern is given for making the doll bed. For this furniture your cardboard must be pure white, and you will need to be careful not to get it dirty when you paste.

On the bed it seems better to use paper strips one inch wide to seam together the parts that join than to use flaps of the cardboard. Fasten on the head and foot of the bed with them. Follow the diagram for all measurements and you cannot make a mistake. Your finished doll bed will be just like the one in the picture, only larger. And when you have it all pasted together, you may make muslin sheets, a flowered bedspread, and a bolster or ruffled pillows.

WHEN PADEREWSKI'S KINDNESS PAID

When Paderewski was on one of his early tours in this country, he played a concert at San Jose, California. Two ambitious students at Leland Stanford university saw the possibility of making money so they managed the recital. The air castle they built was a large one, and they guaranteed the pianist $2,000.

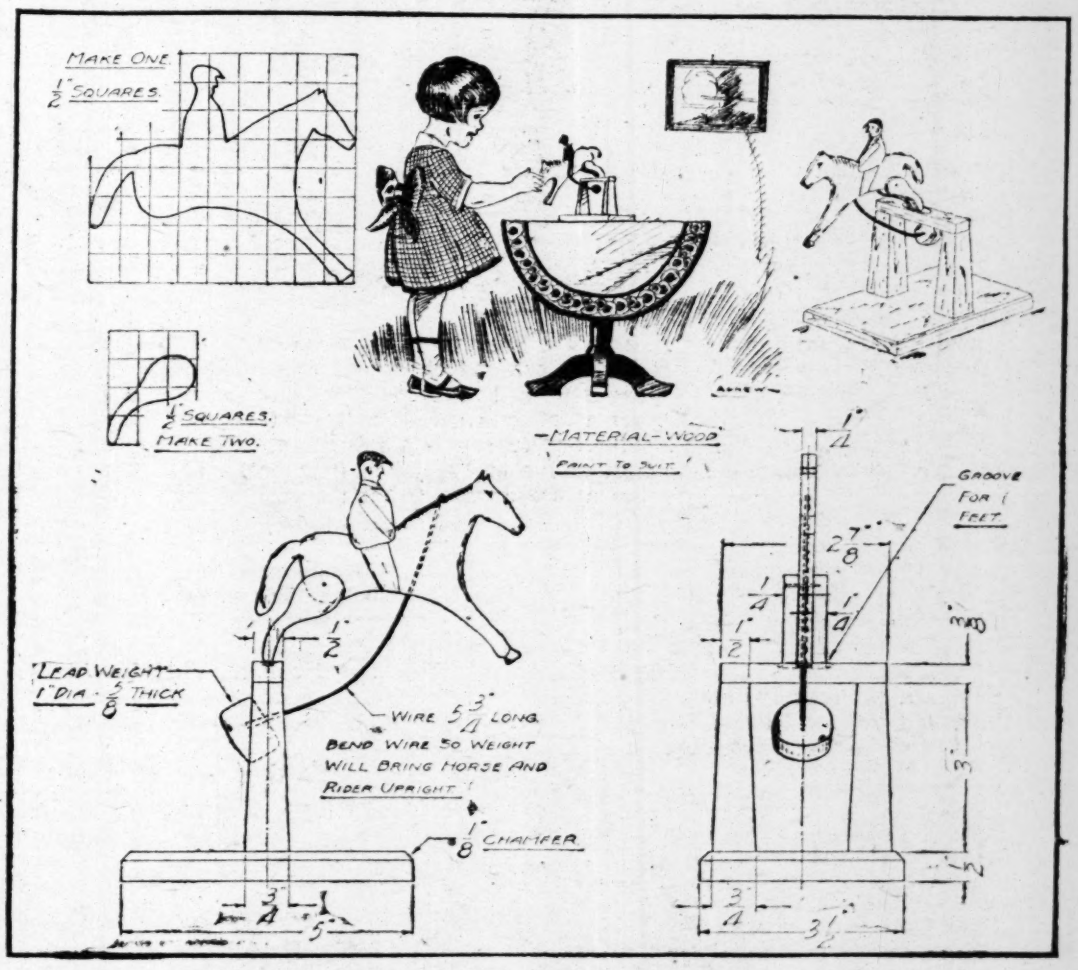
As Paderewski was not well known at the time, his audience was small. The two students found that $1,600 was all the box office had taken in, and they would have to go in debt to secure the other $400 to pay what they had guaranteed. But they found a kind-hearted Paderewski when they sought to explain. The musician directed that the boys should pay out of the $1,600 all the expenses incurred, deduct 20 per cent from what was left for their labors, and give him the remainder.

Twenty years later when Paderewski's fortune was spent and his resources for aiding his native Poland seemed at and end, one of those students, Herbert Hoover, remembering the musician's mercy in the years before, was able to repay the kindness by going to his aid.

Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar -



How to Make a Galloping Horseman Toy

The race is on! Get together, boys, and start your horsemen going in an endurance race and see whose steed can race for the longest time without stopping.

To make this toy, use any soft wood that can be worked easily. Lay out the patterns by means of small squares. Cut all parts carefully with a coping saw and smooth with sandpaper. Special care must be taken in cutting the small curves of the man's face and cap.

The base, uprights, and cross-bar are not difficult to make, except that they are rather small to place. Assemble the parts with brads. The purpose of the small groove in the cross-bar is to prevent the legs of the horse from slipping off when in motion.

The weight is best when made of lead of the size noted in the drawing. You will have to experiment with the bending of the wire before you can get the proper shaping for the best results. It should be bent so that the weight will bring the horse and rider in an upright position when at rest. You might experiment also with the length of the wire, for one longer or shorter than the one in the drawing may make your horse run for a longer time without stopping.

Paint the toy any color you choose. It is suggested that the base, uprights, and cross-bar be a dark color. Outline the man's legs to contrast with the horse's body, and mark the eyes, mouth, ears and cap of the man and the eyes and mane of the horse.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

Three-Piece Costume For the Thrifty Girl



This practical and distinctive suit needs only the removal of the coat, and presto! a charming dress for all-around wear.

From Paris Come These Charming Designs, Which Can Be Made Economically and Should Prove Charming Additions to the Fall Wardrobe.

By Anne Van Buren Brown.

Sketches by Lillian Krantz.

THE latest fashion reports from the Paris openings say that the three-piece suit has assumed a new importance and charm. It has in fact emerged from the suit class to what is termed "the costume." Last year's popular overblouse is no longer a separate garment, it is an integral part of the whole, so that the "three-piece suit is a misnomer. The two-piece costume, composed of dress and coat has taken its place. The advantages of this new arrangement are apparent, but the cost of such a creation at this time of year is apt to be prohibitive for the woman who needs many sorts of clothes and possesses a limited income.

We have planned two types of costume suit which combine up-to-date features, conservative lines and distinction, at a price far below the cost of a similar ready-made garment. The first sketch shows an extremely simple ensemble of brown and tan velour, with a bodice of dark brown crepe de Chine, self-covered buttons fastening it straight up the front to the small round collar. The bottom of the skirt is finished with a wide band of the tan velour. The small sketch shows the effect without the coat.

Tailor's charge	$30.00
Two and three-quarter yards of brown velour at $6	16.00
One yard crepe de Chine at $3	3.00
One and one-half yards of crepe de Chine for lining at $3	4.50
One and one-half yards of tan velour at $6	9.00
Total	$62.50



THE second model is of a more formal type, and may be made of any of the soft pile fabrics, such as velour or broadcloth; we suggest the latter, as it is newer and smarter note. The coat is fingertip length with collar and cuffs of Viatka squirrel; a small motif of dull gold galoon, or upholsterer's braid edges each fastening; the straight skirt is tiered and the simple bodice may be unbelted or marked by a narrow belt of the same galoon used on the coat.

Tailor's charges	$30.00
Three and a half yards of broadcloth at $6	21.00
One and a half yards of Viatka squirrel at $16.50	24.75
One and a quarter yards of crepe de Chine at $3	3.75
One and a half yards of crepe de Chine for lining at $3	4.50
Two yards of upholstery galoon at 75 cents	1.50
Total	$85.50

The prices quoted are on materials and workmanship of the best quality, while the designs suggested are advanced, yet conservative enough to be worn for at least two seasons.

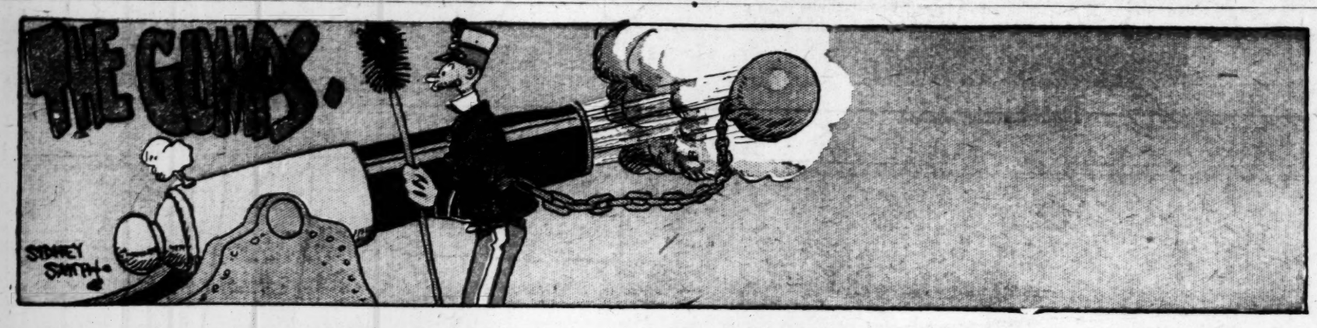


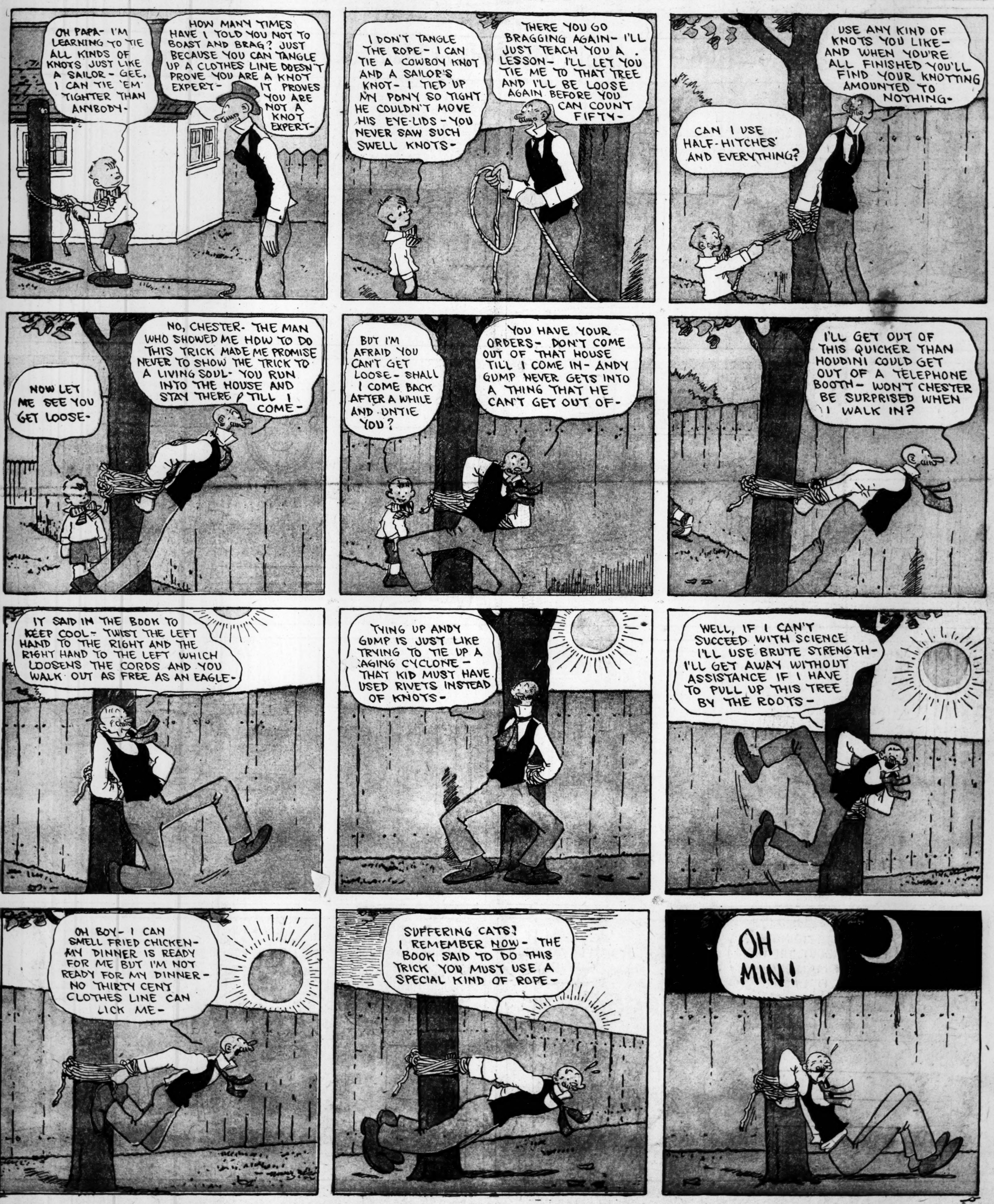
This costume, with its broadcloth and fur, its tiered silhouette, and its discreet use of metal braid, follows closely the dictates of fashion.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

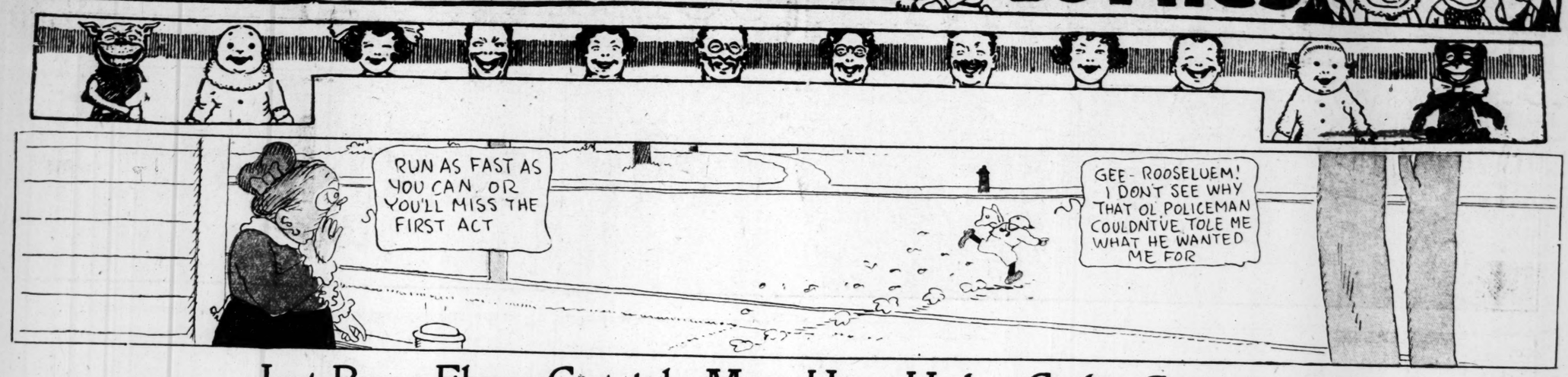
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1923.



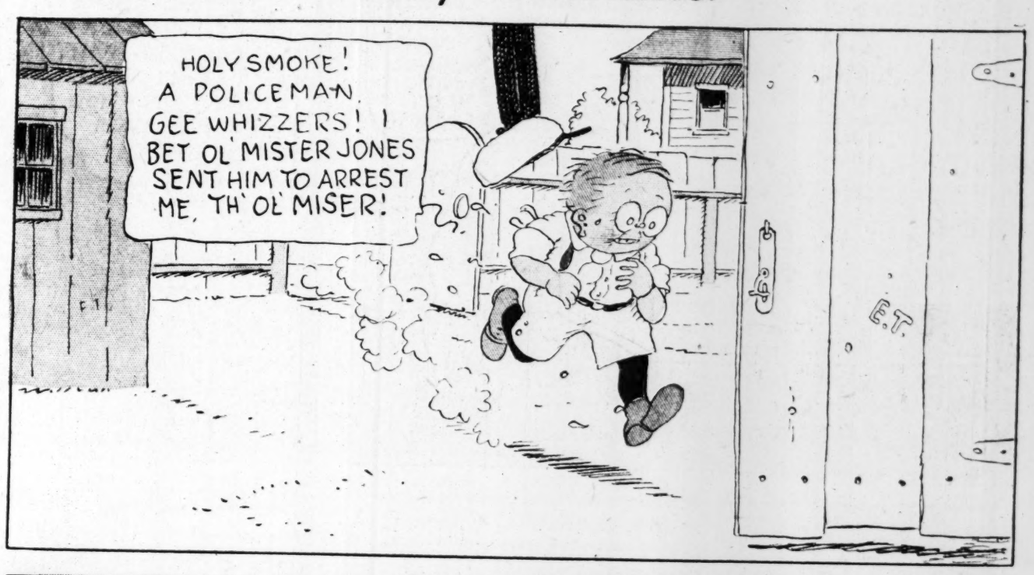


CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---Elmer Certainly Must Have Had a Guilty Conscience.

















CONSTITUTION COMICS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

LOOK ME IN THE EYE -- WERE YOU REALLY ATTENDING A BUSINESS CONFERENCE LAST NIGHT UNTIL TWO A.M.?

I SEE HERE THAT THE CONSUMPTION OF GASOLINE LAST YEAR WAS 10,000,000 GALLONS-

JOE DEAR- WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR?

WHAT IS IT, FIRST

I'VE DONE A LOT OF FAVORS FOR YOU - AND YOU MIGHT DO THIS FOR ME

IT MUST BE SOMETHING MIGHTY DISAGREEABLE OR YOU WOULDN'T BE ASKING ME TO DO IT

WELL WILL YOU - IT'S NOT DISAGREEABLE

WHAT IS IT!? I CAN'T PROMISE WITHOUT I KNOW WHAT IT IS — I'M PLAYING SAFE THAT'S ALL

I'M INVITED OVER TO MRS. BACON'S FOR BRIDGE, AND I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE MAKING THE EFFORT - BESIDES I DON'T PLAY WELL

YES?

I WANT YOU TO PHONE HER AND SAY I CAN'T COME BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

WHY THAT WOULD BE A LIE!! YOU'RE AS WELL AS I AM-

MY GOODNESS! SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU BEEN SUCH A STICKLER FOR THE RUTH

I'LL NOT LIE ON THE PHONE FOR ANYBODY- IF YOU WANT TO LIE GO AHEAD--TELL YOUR OWN

SAY-Y-Y- LISTEN TO ME --- DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO I PHONED YOUR OFFICE FOR YOU TO TELL'EM YOU WERE SICK AND WOULDN'T BE DOWN--SO YOU COULD PLAY GOLF

I SUPPOSE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN ABOUT THE TIME I GOT YOU OUT OF MEETING SOMEBODY DOWN AT THE HOTEL-- YOU HAD ME TELEPHONE YOU WERE CALLED OUT OF TOWN ON BUSINESS --- I SUPPOSE THAT WAS NO LIE EH?

ALLOW ME TO REMIND YOU OF THE TIME I GOT YOU OUT OF GOING TO THE HAMMOND DANCE - YOU HAD ME TELL'EM YOU HAD FALLEN AND FRACTURED YOUR SKULL-

I'VE TOLD MORE LIES FOR YOU THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT--- HOW ABOUT THE TIME YOU PHONED ME YOU HAD TO STAY IN TOWN "ON BUSINESS" AND I COULD HEAR THE STRAINS OF AN ORCHESTRA --IT'S MIGHTY FUNNY HOW YOU'VE BECOME SO VERY CONSCIENTIOUS ALL OF A SUDDEN

MERCY! DON'T LAY IT ON SO THICK

YES - VERY SICK--- NO THE DOCTORS DON'T SEEM TO KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE IS--- THEY THINK IT'S A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES --- YES WITH GOOD CARE THEY THINK SHE'LL PULL THROUGH--- SHE'S A VERY SICK GIRL

PAPA LOVE MAMA?

BRIGGS

CONSTITUTION COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

I SEE SKEEZIX! DOESN'T THAT LOOK JUST LIKE AN OLD WITCH SAILING ACROSS THE MOON?

GOOD EVENING — HOW WOULD YOU FOLKS LIKE TO GO FOR A RIDE?

THE LOAD SEEMS PRETTY HEAVY FOR THIS OLD BROOM. I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME CLEARING THE TREE TOPS, SKEEZIX!

THERE! THAT'S BETTER. NOW WE CAN SAIL AWAY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME — YOU AND I.

UP PAST SEVEN TIMES SEVEN MILLION BATS WHO ALWAYS COME OUT FOR HALLOWE'EN!

AND WE MUST PASS THE BIG OLD BLACK HALLOWE'EN CAT THAT ALWAYS HANGS AROUND THE MILKY WAY!

THESE AVIATORS THAT LOOP THE LOOP THINK THEY'VE DONE SOMETHING. YOU JUST HANG ON AND WATCH ME!

HERE'S A PLACE TO REST. THE MAN IN THE MOON IS GOOD NATURED AND LIKES COMPANY.

NOW WE MUST BE GETTING BACK SKEEZIX. HERE'S A GOOD SLIDE FOR THE TAKE-OFF INTO SPACE. HELP US ALONG, MR. MOON, WILL YOU PLEASE?

THERE! THAT'S A GOOD START. WE'LL GO INTO A NOSE DIVE AND BE DOWN IN A JIFFY.

'BYE BYE, SKEEZIX. TELL UNCA WALT HE MISSED A FINE RIDE.

WELL, SKEEZIX — HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN ASLEEP? HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING ALL THE TIME THAT I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU HALLOWE'EN STORIES?

CONSTITUTION COMICS

SAM PRUETT SEZ; THAT JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST ARE TH' MONTHS THAT MOST OF TH' MOSQUITOES PRESENT THEIR BILLS.

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

ALL O. K. IN THAT DIRECTION!!

DAD RAT IT!! WE HAVEN'T SEEN SLIM FOR FOUR OR FIVE DAYS. FALL'S CREEPIN IN ON US AND HE'S STILL GIVIN' US TH' HA-HA!!

GEE!! DE ENEMY IN SIGHT, DEAD AHEAD TIME TO SUBMERGE

IT BEATS TH' DUTCH TH' WAY THAT SLIPPERY EEL GITS AWAY FROM US ALL TH' TIME

DE ENEMY IS BEATIN' IT. TIME TO UP ANCHOR AND AWAY!!

FOR TH' LOVE OF MIKE!! LOOK CAP!! SLIM, OR I'M A DUTCHMAN!!

HUH?

C'MON MEN, NOW CLOSE IN ON HIM!!

WOW!! LOOKS LIKE SQUALLY WEATHER

WHOOPS!! NOW WE'VE GOT HIM SURE

OUCH!!

GEE-WHIZ!! WOT-A-ROUGH-SE-A-A!!

WOOF!! WOOF!!

HURRY!! HE'S HIT A TREE. NOW WE'LL SEE WOT'S WOT

BAM!

AH-HA-A-A!! NOW BY GINGER WE'VE GOT HIM UP A TREE

C'MON NOODLES, UP TH' TREE WE GO. IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE

SH-H-H!! HERE'S OUR CHANCE FOR A GET-A-WAY.

QWARK!!

HANG ON NOODLES, I'VE GOTTIM!!

TA-TA-CAPPY OL' BEAN!!

ARMSTRONG

CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward





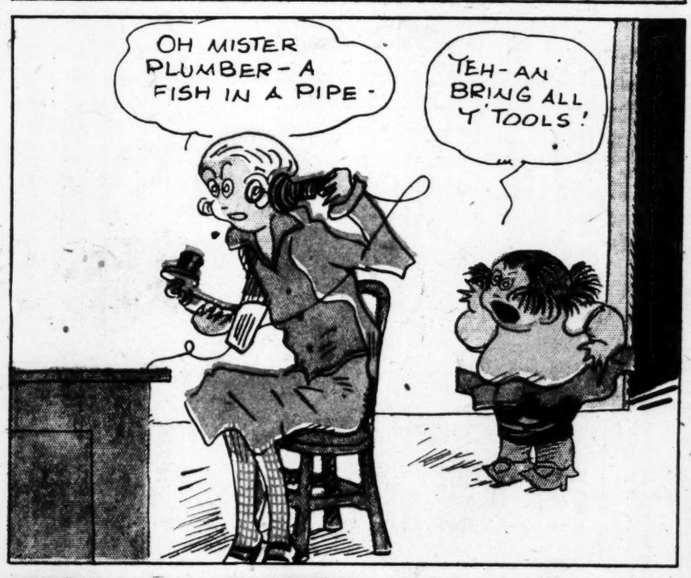






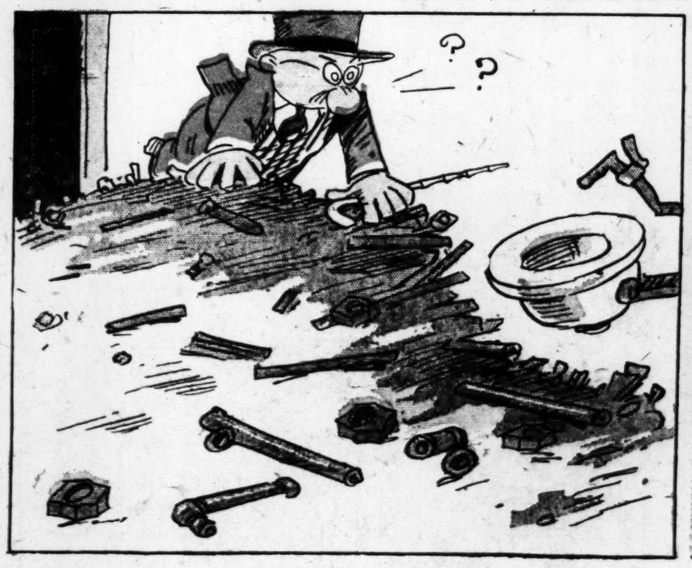














WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER

HA-HA- I GOT WINNIE GUESSIN' WITH THIS BURNT CORK ON MY FACE !!!

PORTER

IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS COLOR, I'D SWEAR THAT WAS PERRY!

WAITING ROOM

I TOLD PERRY I WANTED TO TAKE HIM TO THE DE COCO'S RECEPTION AND NOW HE'S DISAPPEARED !! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM, FAWTHAW?

ANYBODY WITH HALF A' OUNCE OF BRAINS WOULD KNOW HE'S PLAYIN' WITH TH' RINKEYDINKS !!!

TH' COAST IS CLEAR! GUESS I CAN MAKE A DASH FOR TH' DOOR NOW!

WELL I GOT OUT AW'RIGHT, BUT I'LL HAVE TO STAY AWAY FROM TH' RINKEYDINKS FOR AWHILE TILL WINNIE GOES TO THAT DARN OL' SOCIETY RECEPTION !!

WHAT'LL I DO WITH MYSELF WHILE I'M STALLIN' AROUND? GEE, I KNOW !! I'LL CARRY THAT OL' GEEZER'S GRIP AN' MAKE SOME DOUGH FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS !!

PAINTS

HEY MISTER, CARRY YER GRIP ??

NO !!

I'LL CARRY IT ANY PLACE YA WANT, FOR A QUARTER !!

NO!

NO! NO!! NO!!

BUSINESS IS KIND'A SLOW, SO I'LL KNOCK OFF A NICKEL !! **TWENNY CENTS** HOW ABOUT IT ??

WELL THEN FIFTEEN CENTS! I WOULDN'T CARRY NOBODY'S GRIP LESS'N **15** CENTS! THAT'S AS CHEAP AS Y'COULD EVER GET ANYBODY TO DO IT! WOT DO Y'SAY MISTER?

NO!

WHEN I SAY **NO** – I MEAN **NO** !!! NOW RUN ALONG AND STOP BOTHERING ME!

OH, AW'RIGHT THEN, MAKE IT TEN CENTS! I'LL CARRY YER GRIP ALL'A WAY FOR A **DIME** - HOW'S 'AT?

CONFOUND IT – I DON'T WANT THIS GRIP CARRIED AT ALL – DO YOU UNDERSTAND???

WELL THEN WHAT ARE **YOU** CARRYIN' IT FOR ??

ONE DIME

BRANNER

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

— OH DEAR! — WHAT A TERRIBLY ROUGH GAME — I HOPE NO ONE WILL BE HURT

— OH HUM!! ROUGH? — SAY, THEY'RE ONLY PLAYING BEAN-BAG" COMPARED TO WHAT FOOTBALL WAS WHEN I PLAYED IT —

E 18

— BEFORE THEY BEGAN TO MODIFY IT, IT WAS A REAL HE-MAN'S PASTIME — THESE BOYS ONLY THINK IT'S ROUGH —

E 17

— FOOTBALL'S DEGENERATED INTO SOMETHING AN OLD TIME KINDERGARTEN WOULD REJECT BECAUSE IT WOULDN'T AMUSE THE CHILDREN — WHEN I PLAYED AT COLLEGE I WAS THE SMALLEST MAN ON THE TEAM —

— AND I USED TO WEIGH A HUNDRED AND NINTY-FIVE THEN — AND AS FOR INJURIES, WE HAD FORTY SUBSTITUTES AND EVERY ONE WOULD GET A CHANCE TO PLAY DURING A GAME —

?

— I REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME WE PLAYED YALE, I HAD FOUR RIBS BROKEN AND A FRACTURED SKULL BUT, I PLAYED THRU THE WHOLE GAME — NEVER NOTICED IT —

— THE TIME WE PLAYED HARVARD IT RAINED AND THEN FROZE — DURING THE SECOND HALF I DEVISED THE SCHEME TO PUT OUR MEN ON ICE SKATES AND WE WON, NOT HOWEVER BEFORE I HAD THREE TOES CUT OFF MY LEFT FOOT AND MY NOSE FROST BITTEN!

— INDEED?!

— IT WAS PRACTICALLY SUICIDE TO PLAY IN THOSE DAYS BUT I COULD STAND A LOT OF PUNISHMENT — AND GIVE IT TOO — A PRINCETON MAN I PLAYED AGAINST STILL GOES AROUND IN A WHEEL-CHAIR — THEY USED TO CALL ME "TERRIBLE LESTER" THEN —

— I MUST CALL YOU THAT NOW.

— I WISH I COULD TALK OVER THE OLD GAME WITH SOME OF THE FELLOWS AGAIN —

— PARDON ME LESTER, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR —

— JIMMY STRONG —!! — WELL, HOW ARE YOU? — COME IN —

— LO BETTY

— MR DE PESTER, — MR. STRONG

— WELL, WELL — LESTER DE PESTER!" — DO I KNOW HIM.? — I SHOULD SAY, WE WENT TO COLLEGE TOGETHER — THE BEST ROOTER FOR OUR TEAM WE HAD —

!

— HA-HA- DID LESTER EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME HE WAS PING-PONG" CHAMPION AND THE BALL HIT HIM ON THE HEAD AND KNOCKED HIM OUT? — HO-HO — AND THAT TIME HE WAS PLAYING CHESS AND —

— SH-SH'

C.A.Voight